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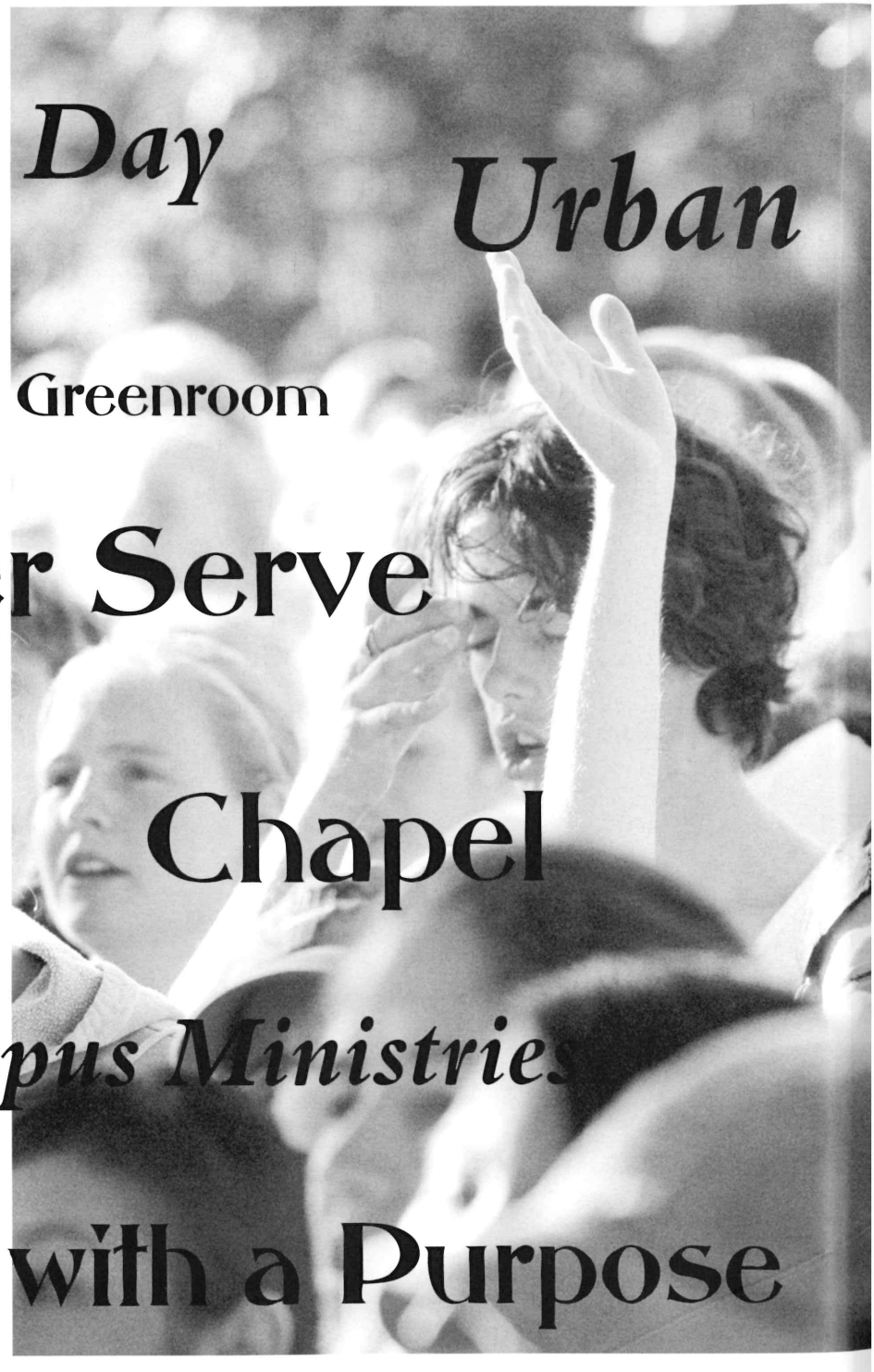
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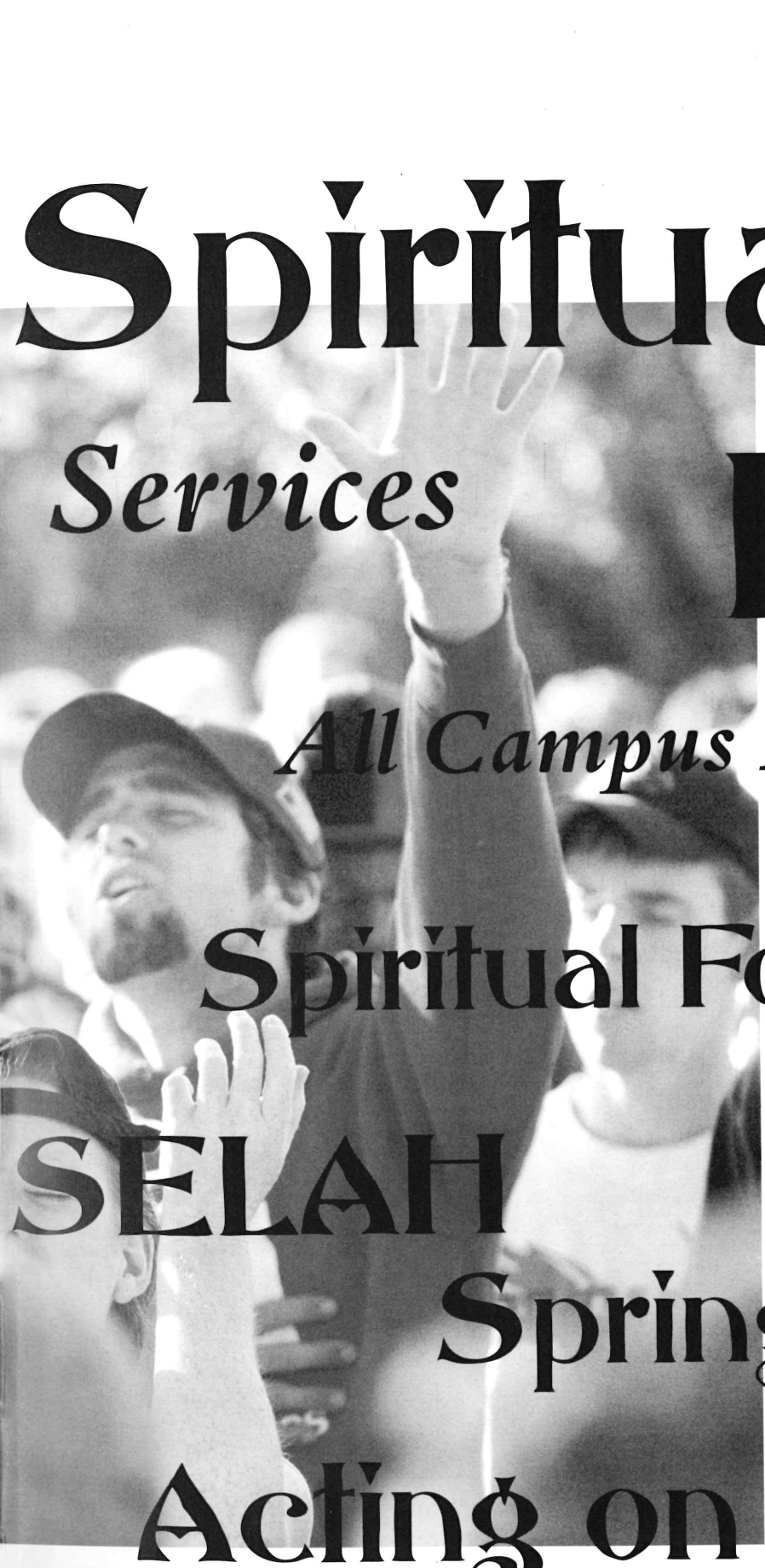
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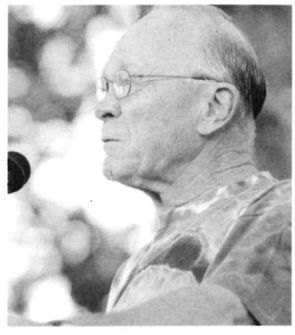
Spring Serve

Acting on AIDS

Right: Students spend the beautiful morning in worship before heading out for the day.



Right: President Brandt speaks to the students, revealing his tie-dye shirt.







Above: Hard at work, this group of guys show their service by chopping wood.
Right: Lesley Welstad focuses on scrubbing the chairs at Newberg Foursquare.

Spreading the Light

Serve Day

Students gathered together early in September for a day of serving the Newberg community. Students and faculty took a day off enjoying the opportunity to reach out, sharing God's love to the surrounding community and learning the value of serving those in need. There was much to do, whether it was cleaning, weeding, painting, organizing or visiting with the elderly. Students had the amazing opportunity to touch the lives of others.



Stopping for a quick photo, Jeff Friesen helps to unravel some barbed wire.



"At Newberg Foursquare, we helped with various tasks from cleaning the outside, to cutting out letters, to weeding. Not only did it feel good to have a break from classes and bod with my floor, but also to fulfill a need fro this church."

Margaret Diepenbrock



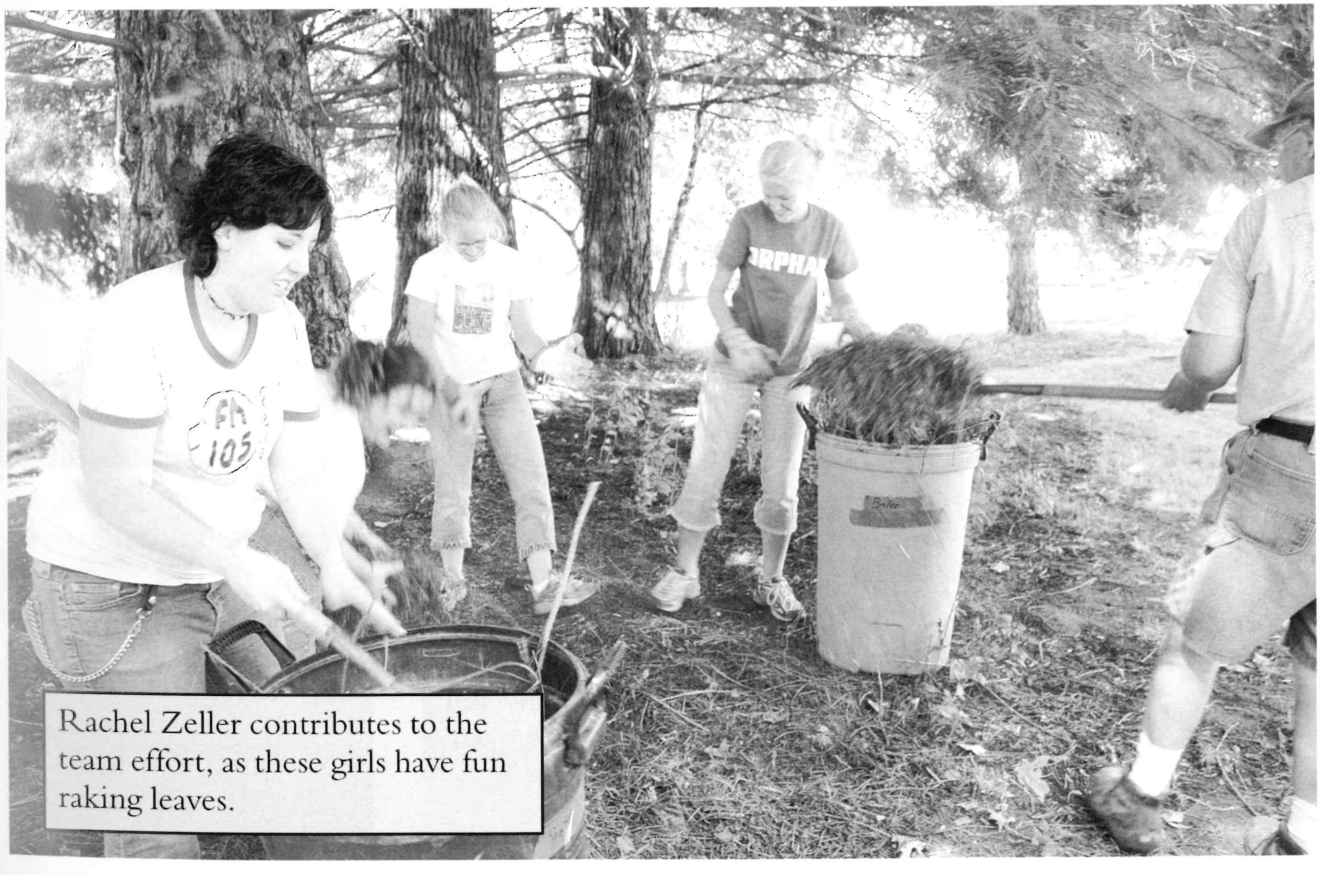
"It was an awesome feeling to know that by doing what we did, the little kids would come in to the nursery the next day with smiles on their faces."

Brooke Mortensen



"We went to Newberg Friends Cemetery and scrubbed headstones. It was a little strange standing on top of these people, but I did enjoy being able to serve. The staff person said that each of those people has a story and that we were able to clean their resting place. "

Shannon Gildea



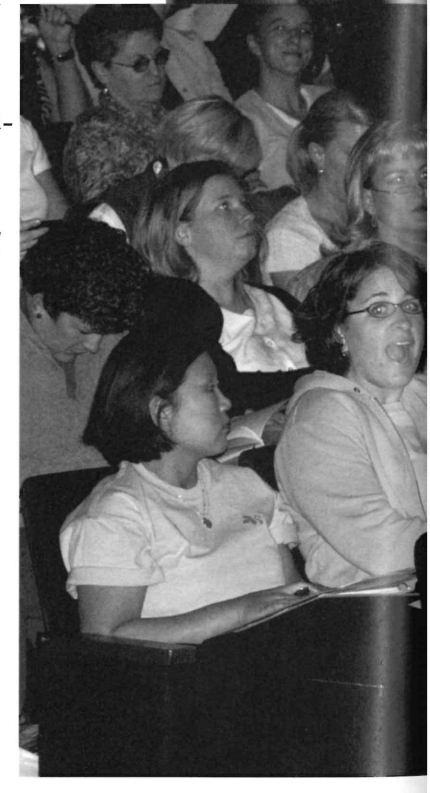
Rachel Zeller contributes to the team effort, as these girls have fun raking leaves.

Hearing God's Word
Spiritual Formation



Every Monday and Wednesday morning at 10:40, students at George Fox University gathered together in Bauman auditorium for a shared time of fellowship, worship and learning. This year, the new campus pastor, Sarah Baldwin, brought a fresh, new enthusiasm to share with the student body. Each week new topics were discussed in hopes of giving each student something to think about throughout their week. The chapel band led the student body in worship on most mornings. The chapel committee brought in several guest speakers to teach the students new things about maintaining a spiritual walk with Christ while in college. There were several themes weeks as well, including the Staley Lecture Series and Sexual Wholeness Week.

"Worshipping together with a community of believers at Fox is amazing. The speakers do a great job tackling controversial issues of high importance to Christians today."
Heidi Meador





Left: Two of the Here and Now members perform a skit to illustrate a point that everyone is different but we all can still work together to make the world a better place.

Right: Katie Heater and Jessica Whitaker smile for the camera as they wait for the SELAH conference to begin.

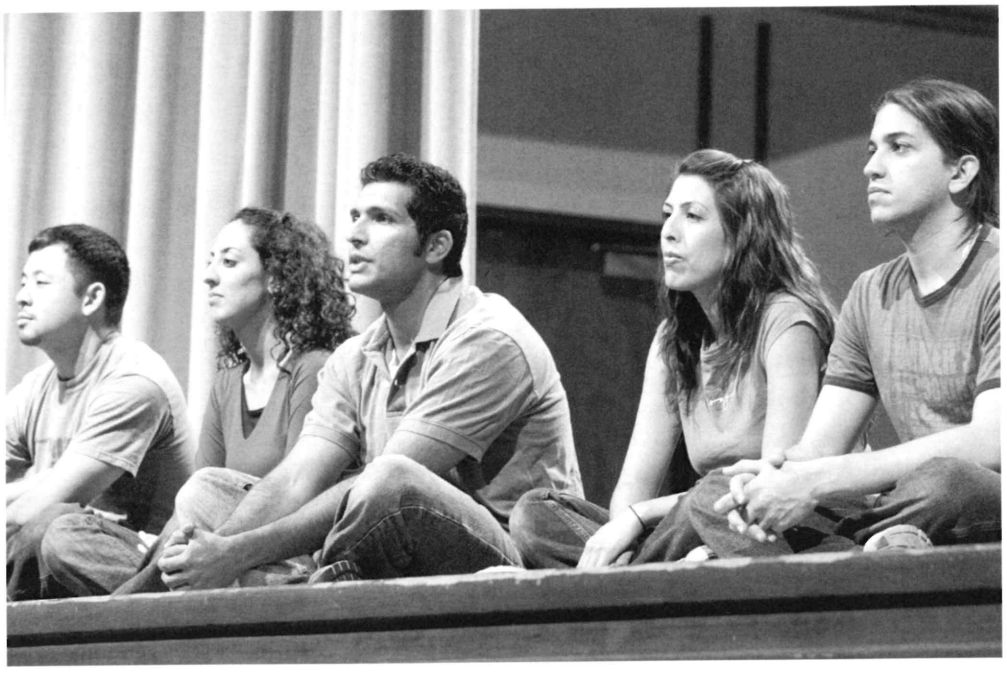


Right: A guest speaker shares her story during one of the sessions at the women's conference, SELAH, held in September.



Right: Ian Deming and Mark Frykholm worship together in preparation for a day of volunteer service to the community during Serve Day 2005. .





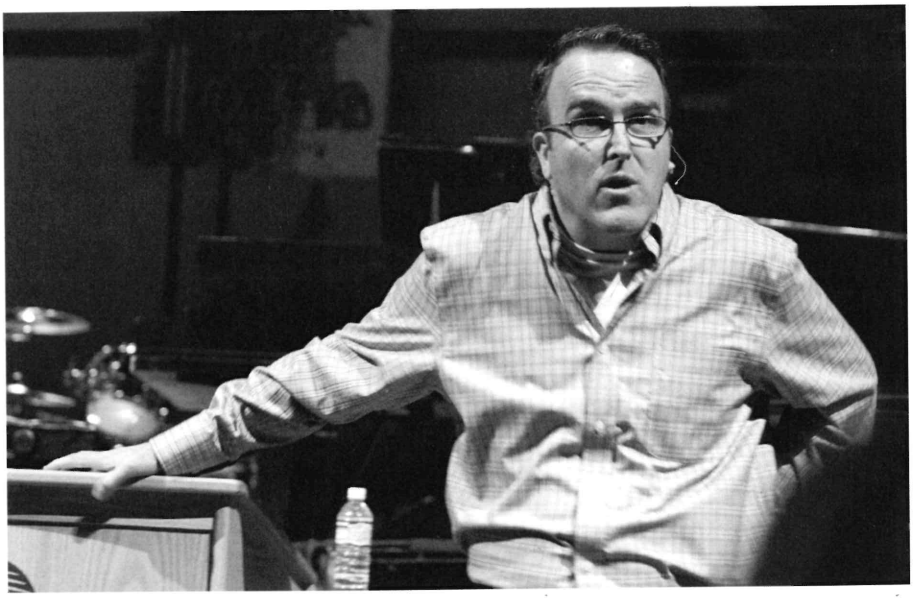


Above Left: Students worship together at the Advent Chapel before they depart for Christmas Break.

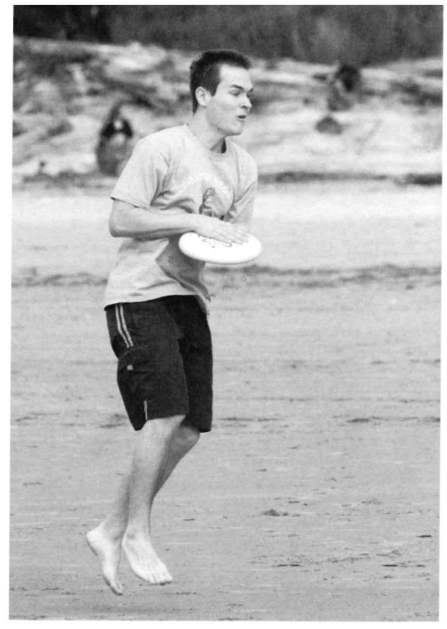
Above Right: The group Here and Now came to Fox for two performances. Their group represented diversity.

Right: To start off Serve Day, staff and students come together for a time of worship and prayer.





Right: During homosexuality awareness week, Professor Tim Timmerman held the audience's attention as he shared his life story and testimony. Several guest speakers spoke during this week and brought all different points of view and opinions.





Right: Ben Gowan plays frisbee on the beach at one of the retreats to Twin Rocks.
Below: Rebecca Jackson and Ashley Marcu empty out their pumpkin for the carving contest.

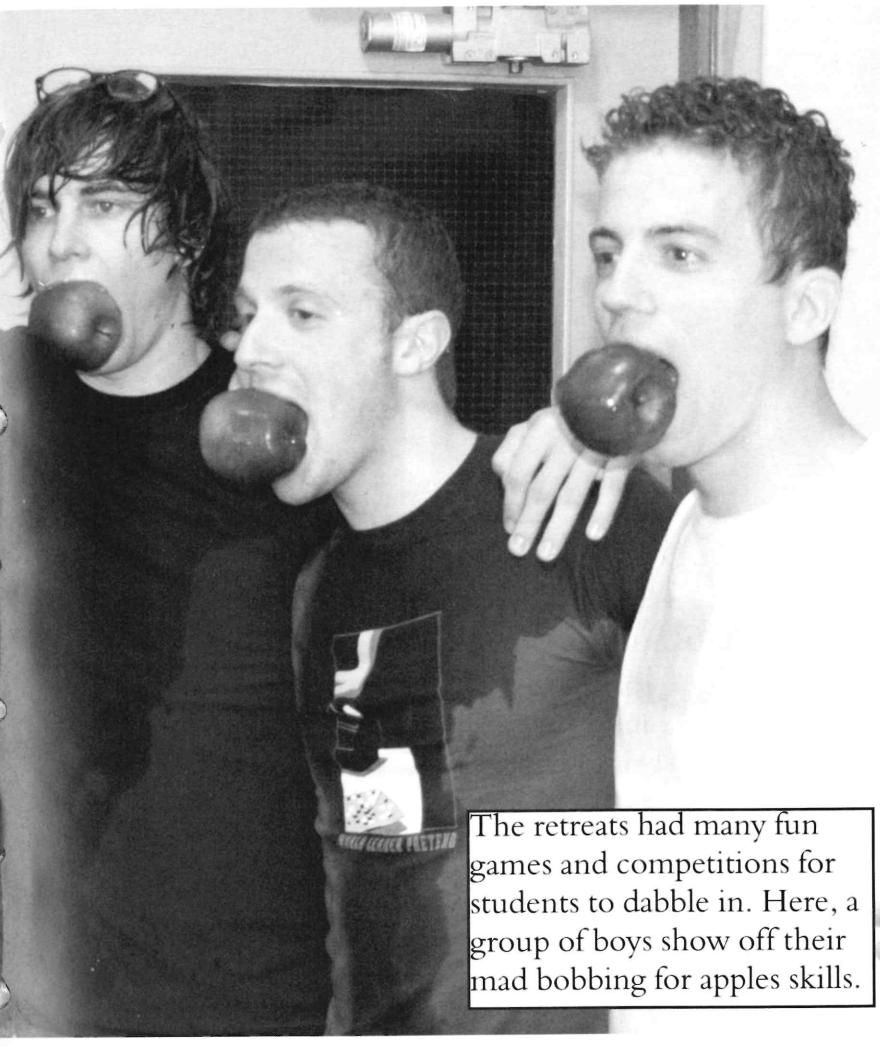


Hanging Out

All Campus Retreats

Over the course of the school year, there were two all campus retreats at George Fox. The first retreat was located at Camp Eagle Fern. The second retreat took place at Twin Rocks in Rockaway Beach. Both retreats offered an opportunity for students to take time off from school and enjoy a relaxing time together. Everyone came together for times of worship and fellowship. Special events and games were also planned, such as capture the pumpkin and numerous bonfires. The treats provided many opportunities for growth, relaxation and fellowship. All who participated had a memorable time.

"For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."
Ephesians 2:8



The retreats had many fun games and competitions for students to dabble in. Here, a group of boys show off their mad bobbing for apples skills.

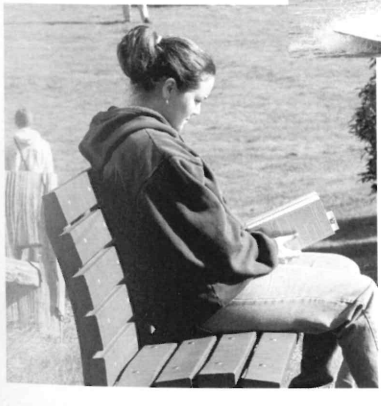
"The All Campus Retreats were a great time to get away from campus and have fun with great friends and get an opportunity to worship God. I'm really glad to have gotten the chance to be a part of these."
Adam Halderson

Right: Kory Baker enjoys some time in the ocean skimboarding at the retreat at Twin Rocks Campground.



Right: Alma Quiroga plays a game of soccer with her friends on one of the All-Campus Retreats in the fall.



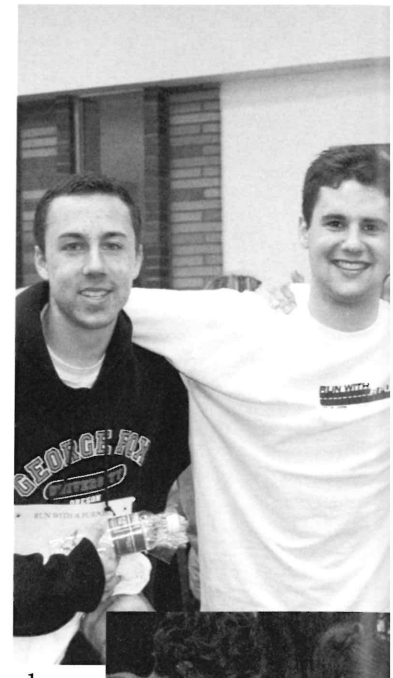


Left: Stacy Dexter enjoys some alone time reading her Bible. Retreats were about having fun and growing in Christ.

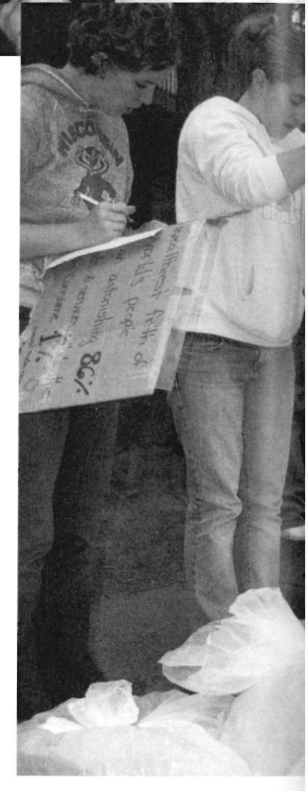


Left: Students enjoy some play time at the Fall Retreat by playing capture the pumpkin.









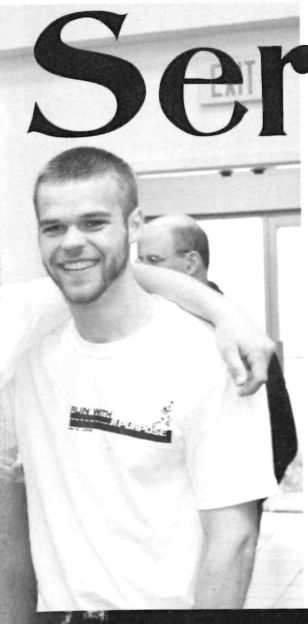
Above Left: Urban Services placed signs all over campus at various points in the year to bring awareness to various global issues such as starvation and AIDS.
Above Right: Daniel Potter, Ryan McKenzie and Darrick Pope talk after the Run with a Purpose race.
Left: After the Run with a Purpose race from Linfield College to George Fox University, a band was playing for the runners to enjoy as they stretched and talked about their race.



Left: Lacey Wade sits in the Bruins Den during lunch selling Orphan t-shirts during the AIDS Awareness week. Each day a certain amount of student wore the bright orange shirts to show the population of African children orphaned by this virus.

Serving Jesus

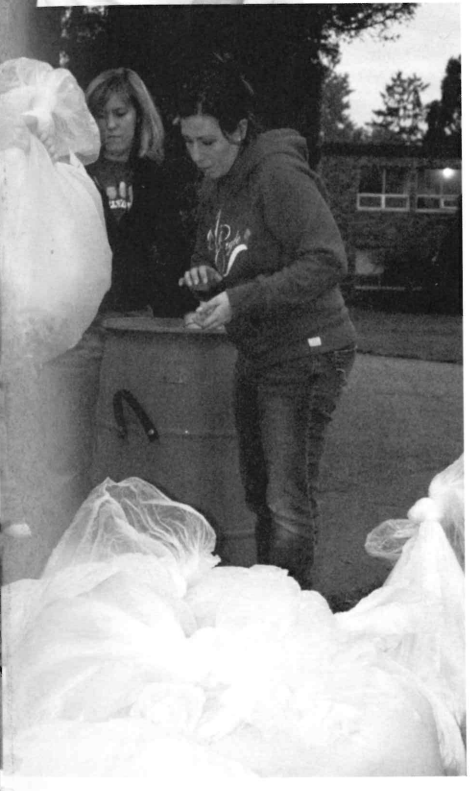
Campus Ministries



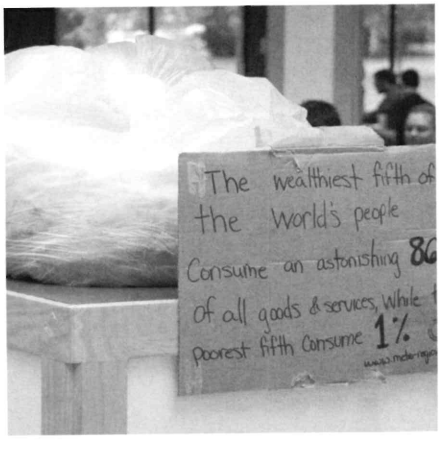
Students learned that you do not have to go far to make a difference. From activities ranging from awareness weeks to various events to raise money for charities, the students at George Fox found a way to get involved. One of the most prominent campus ministries on campus was Urban Services. Every Friday night a group would meet in the Bruins Den and go out to feed at homeless shelters, do prayer walks or various other ministries. It was a great way to get involved and students really loved the time together to minister. Another very successful activity was the Run with a Purpose race from Linfield College in McMinnville back to George Fox. Donations were raised from this event to help with the Hurricane Relief Fund. The various campus ministry opportunities proved that you can serve from anywhere.

"We do not have to go to Washington or Idaho to serve. There is plenty of need right here in our area."

Sean Powers



Left: A group of girls from Urban Services pile up the bags of left over food.
Right: A bag of thrown away food and a sign showing the extent of how wasteful our country is are displayed in the Bruins Den. Urban Services collected food for a week from the Bon Appetit and displayed all the unused food to bring awareness to campus.





Left: A student sleeps in a box on the quad. This was part of an event to bring awareness to homeless individuals. Several students slept in cardboard boxes to try to better understand what homeless individuals go through.



Left: Orphan shirts were worn all week to bring awareness to the increasing AIDS problem.

Right: The group going to help with Hurricane Katrina reconstruction comes together.



Right: Michelle Collier prepares herself for the Serve Trip to the Gulf Coast.







Above: Students come together before embarking on their serve trip to help with the Hurricane Katrina disaster relief.
Right: Jessica Gardner, Katie Harris, and Shanna Lesire show off their building skills.

Taking the Time to Serve

Spring and Winter Serve Trips

For the Spring Serve Trips this year, five different groups went out to five very different places. The trips included: Idaho (Lapwai Idaho Indian Reservation), the LA Dream Center, Hollywood Prayer network, Flying H Ranch (WA), and Utah. In Idaho, the team members helped paint a church inside and out. They also did some landscaping and organized a VBS for the local kids. At the Dream Center, the team played with kids, witnessed to people out on the streets, prayer walked a neighborhood, handed out food to homeless families, and tutored high schoolers. On the Utah trip, the group went to Temple Square, the center of Mormonism and witnessed to missionaries there. Some of the group members were able to visit a bishop's home and get to know him and his family.

This winter break while many students were still soaking up a break from listening to lectures and late night study sessions in the library, over seventy five George Fox students were answering God's call to volunteer for Winter Serve. Team were sent out to five different locations throughout the Northwest all with one purpose in mind--to serve Jesus through serving others. The teams to Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver B.C. were primarily focused on reaching out to the often nelgected homeless community. The Twin Rocks group was given the opportunity to lend a hand cleaning up the camp. And finally, the Idaho team ministered to children at an orphanage. Nearly every student involved went with the expectation to serve others, but in reality they were the ones being served.



"My trip was life changing. God taught me to get uncomfortable and yet continually seek Him. I learned that He is preparing me for even greater ways to serve Him.

-Krystal Kyniston



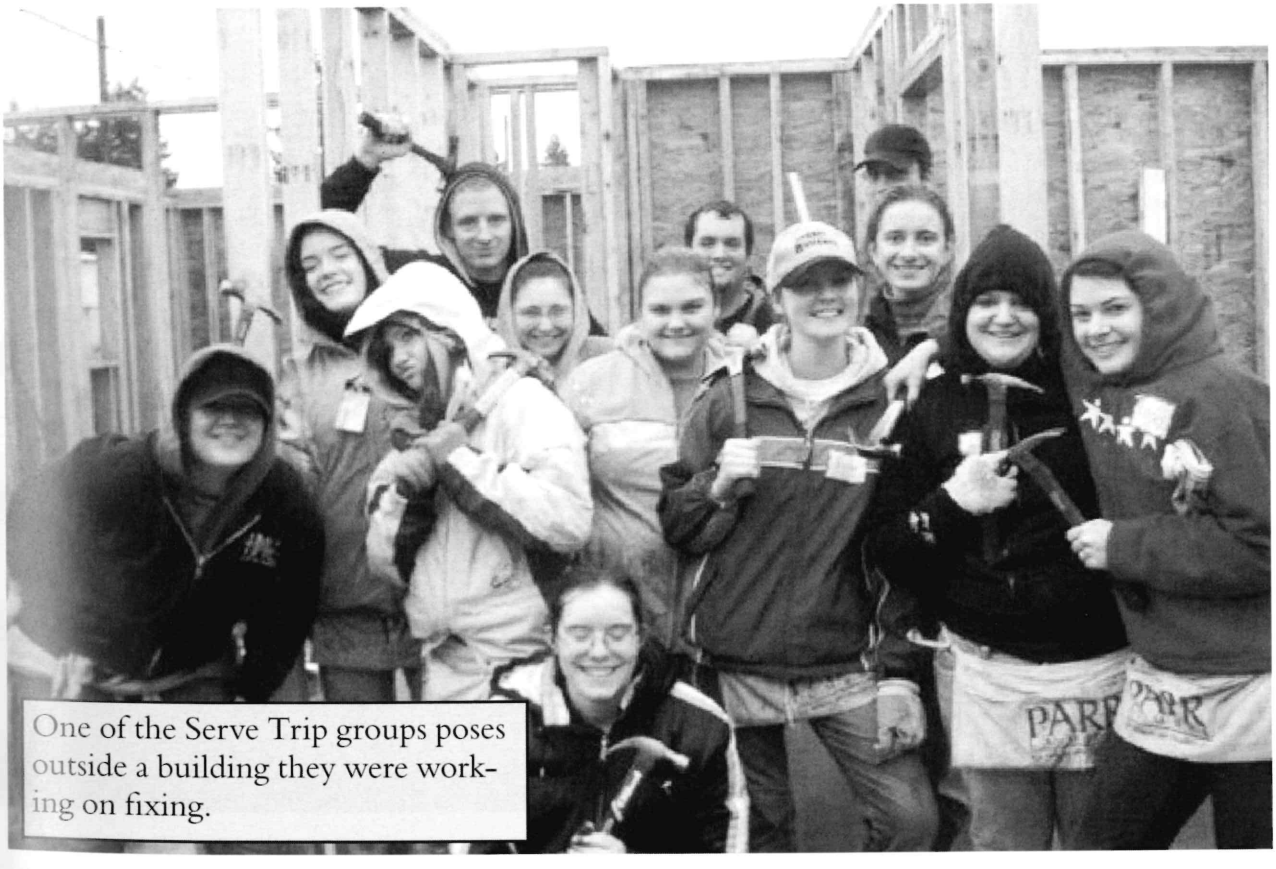
"Love like Jesus loved and the theology will fall into place."

-Dustin Junkert



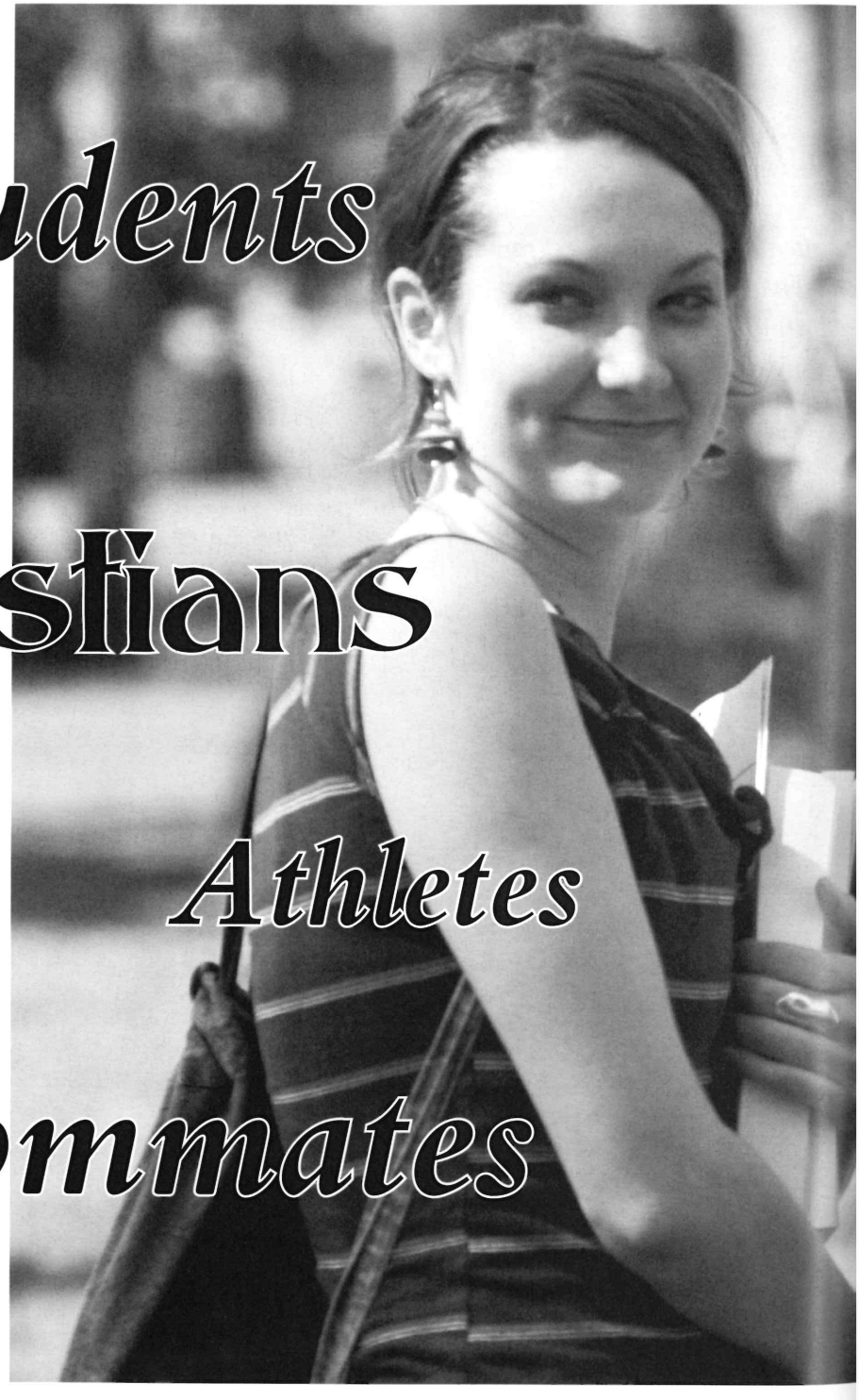
"Serve trips are an awesome opportunity to serve others, serve God and experience new things. But beware... you may never want to come back home!"

-Kristen Karns



One of the Serve Trip groups poses outside a building they were working on fixing.

The Best of



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Christians

Athletes

Roommates

Who We Are

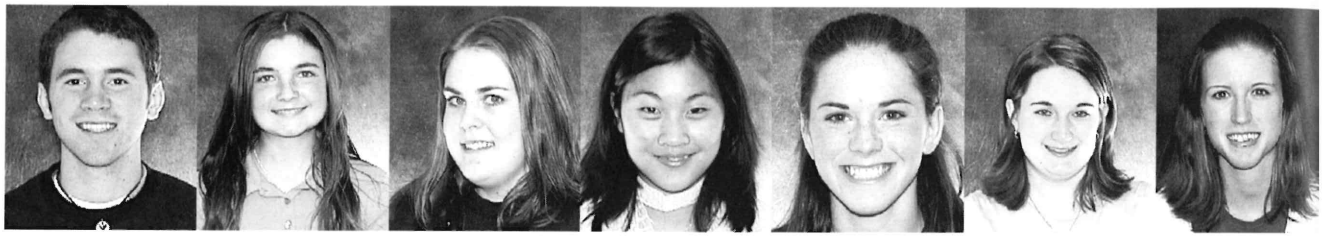


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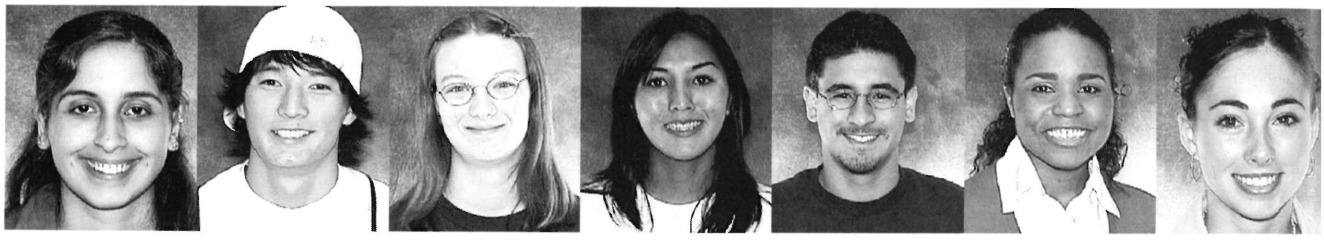
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Housemates



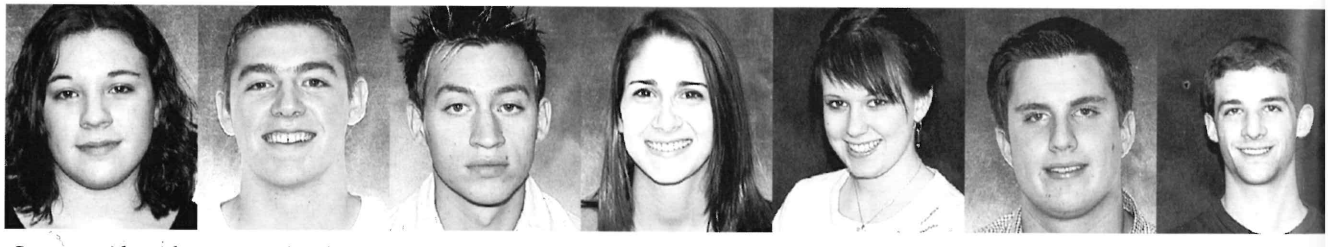
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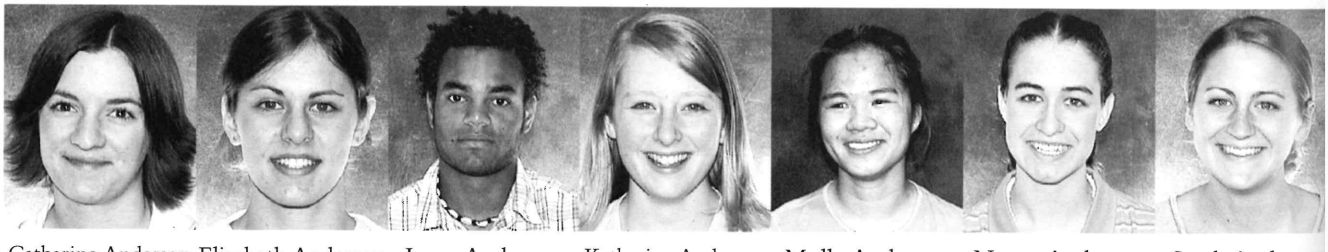
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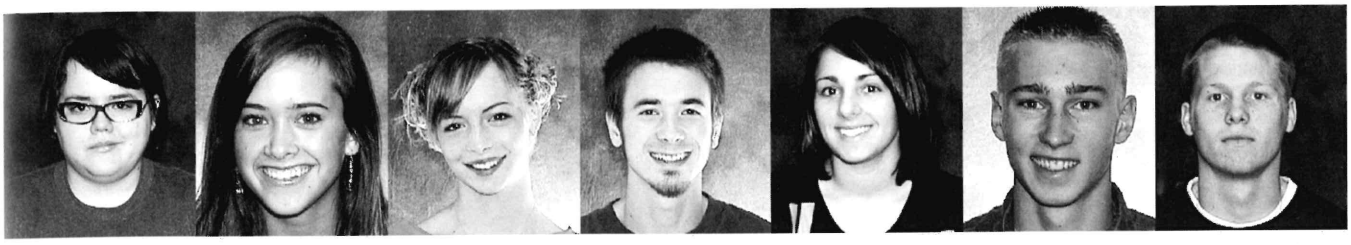
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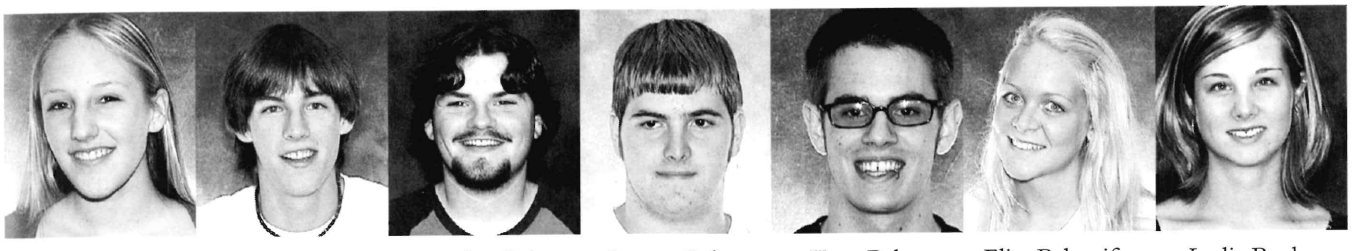
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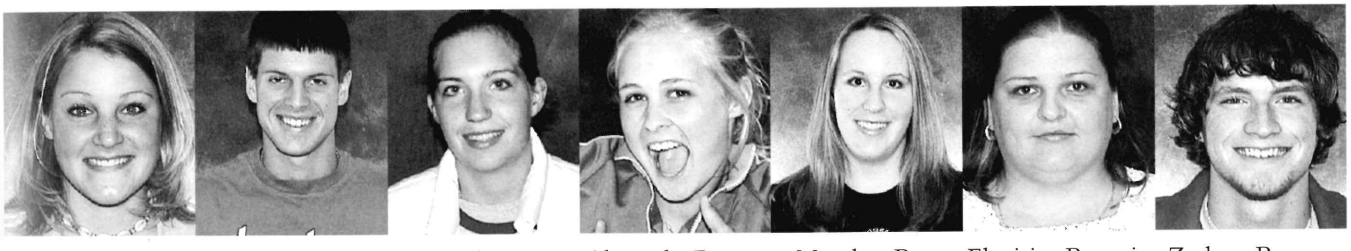
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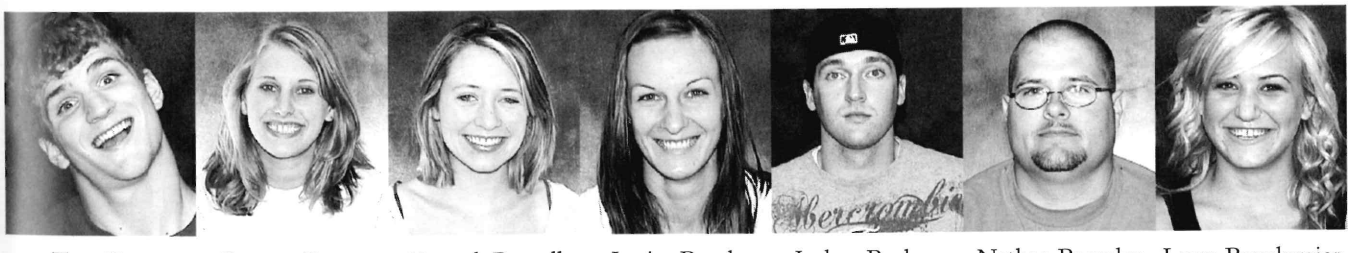
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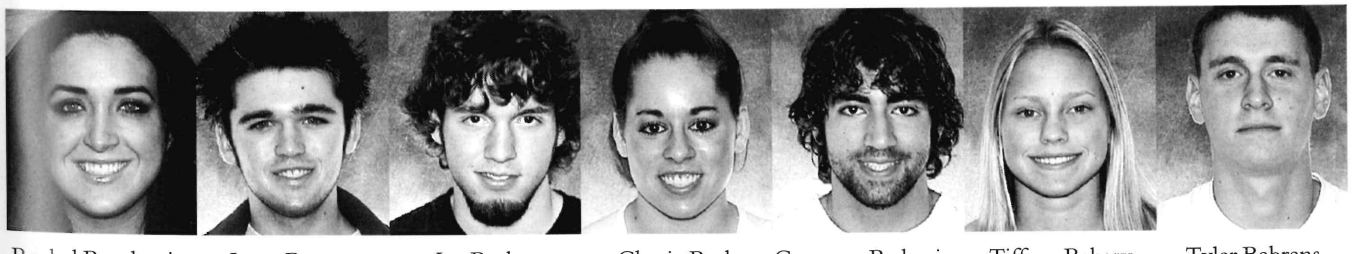
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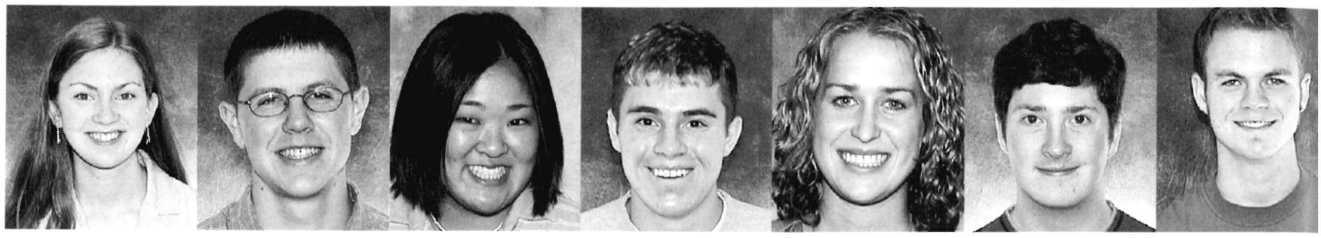
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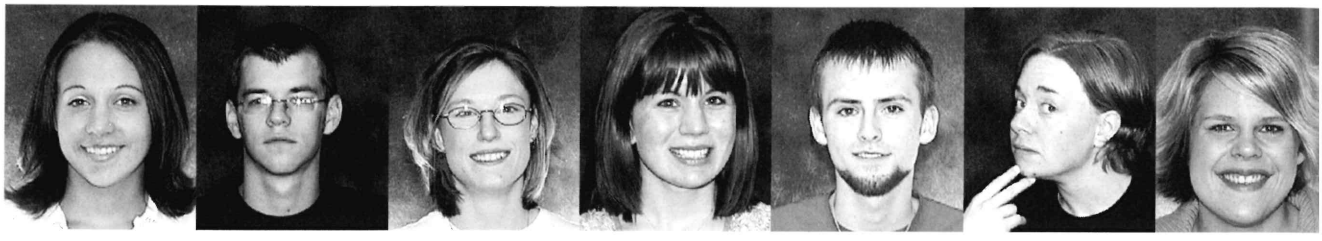
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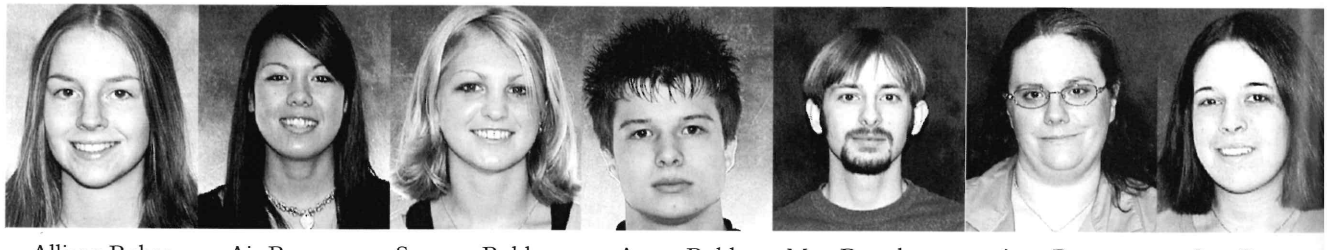
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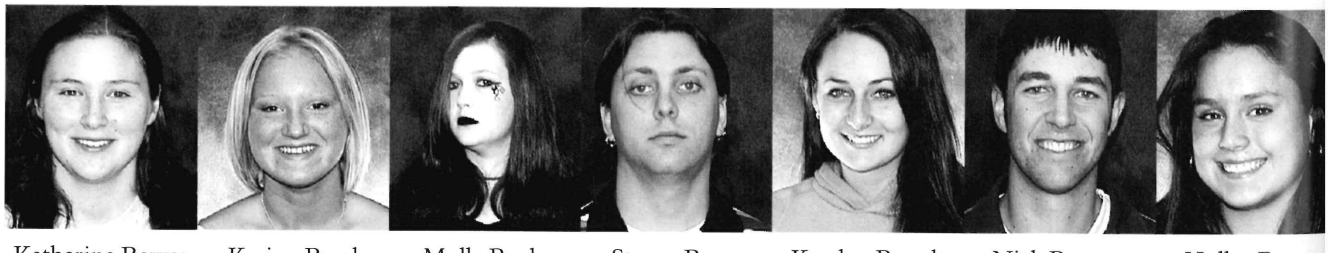
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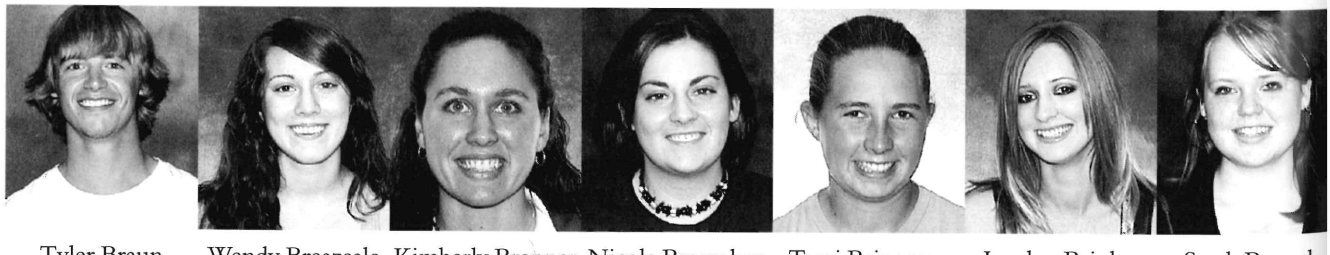
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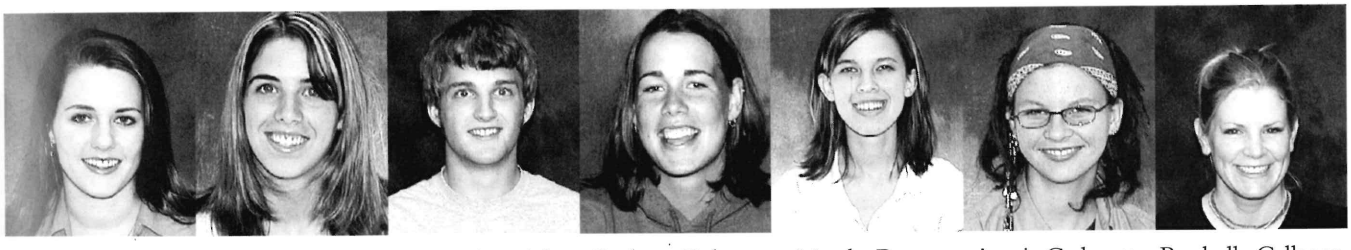
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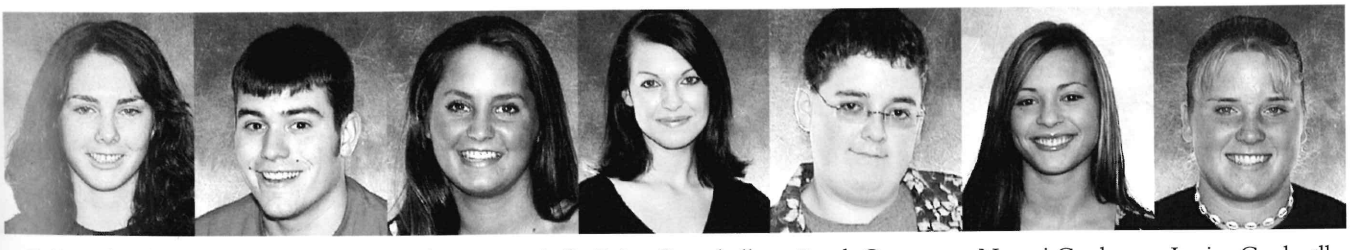
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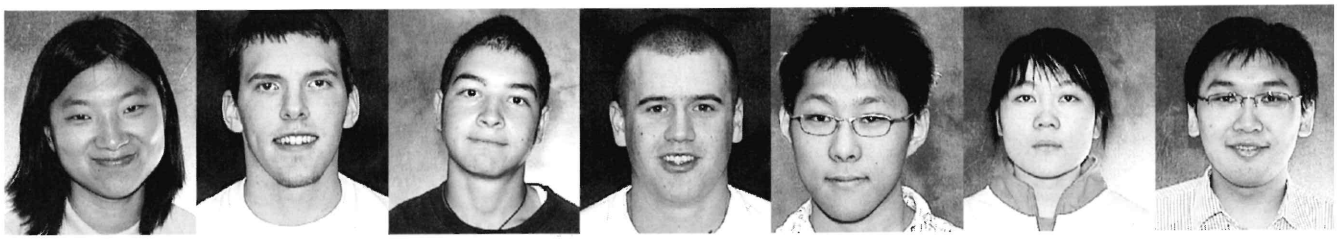
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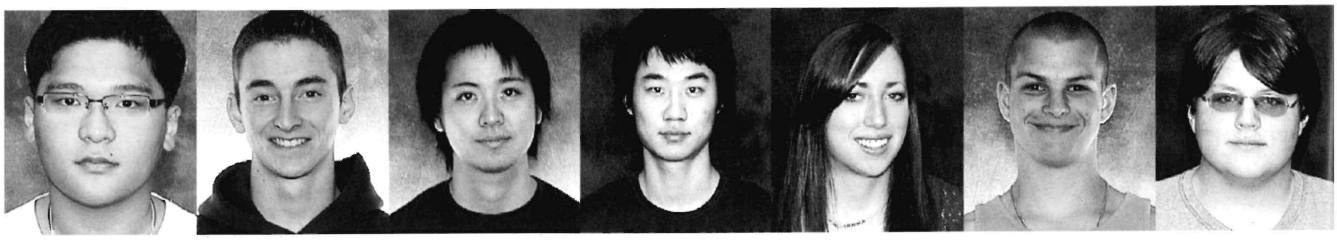
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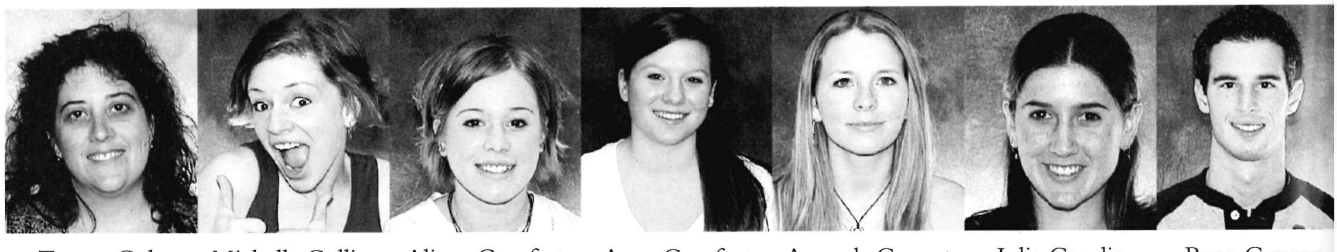
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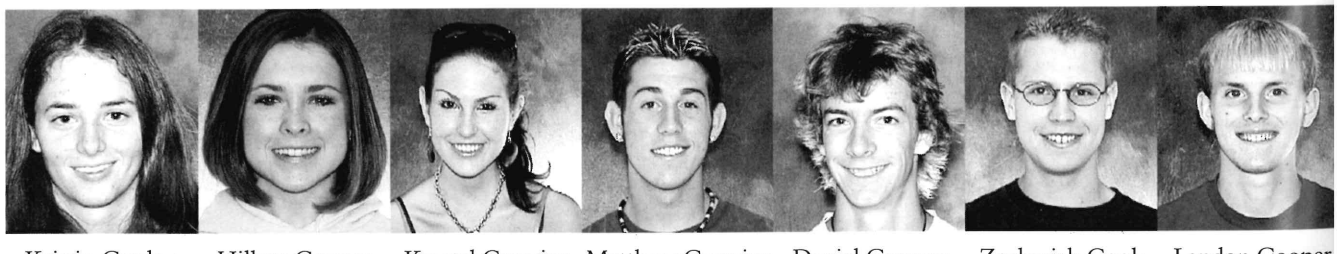
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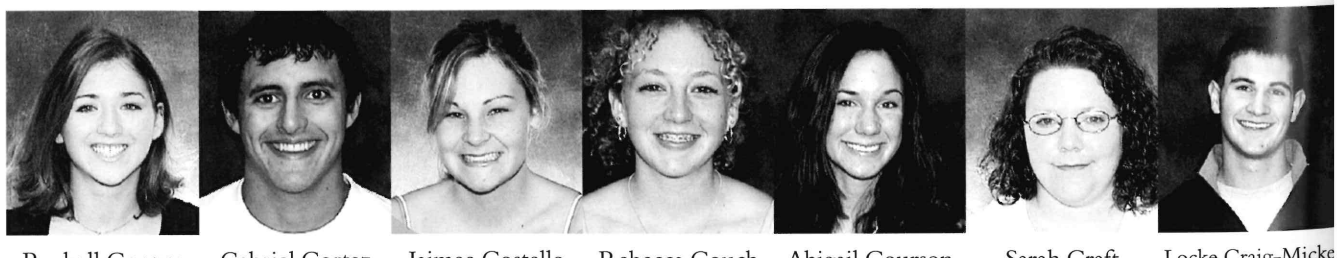
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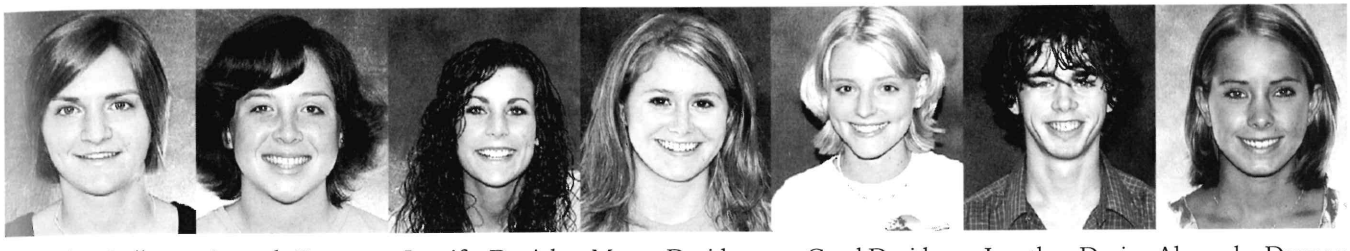
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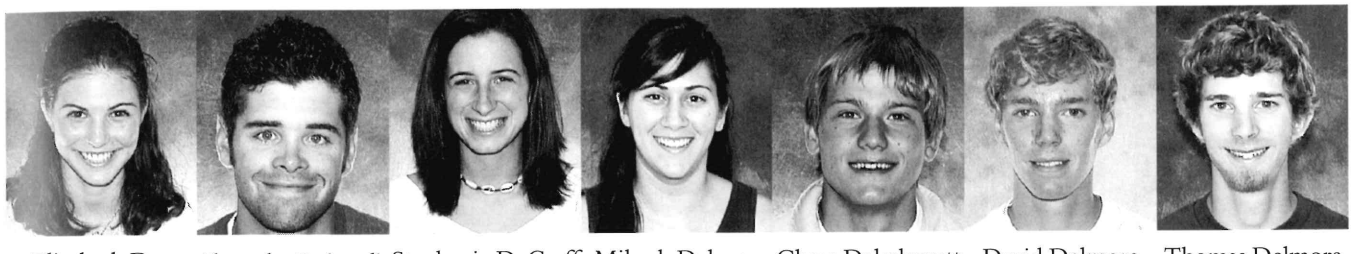
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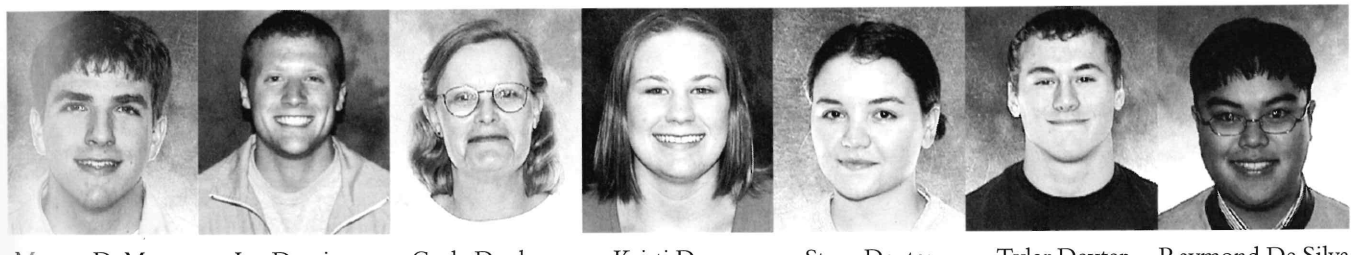
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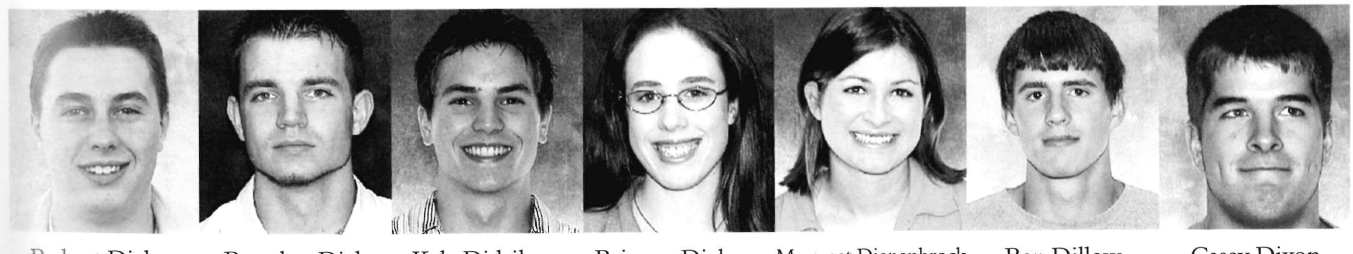
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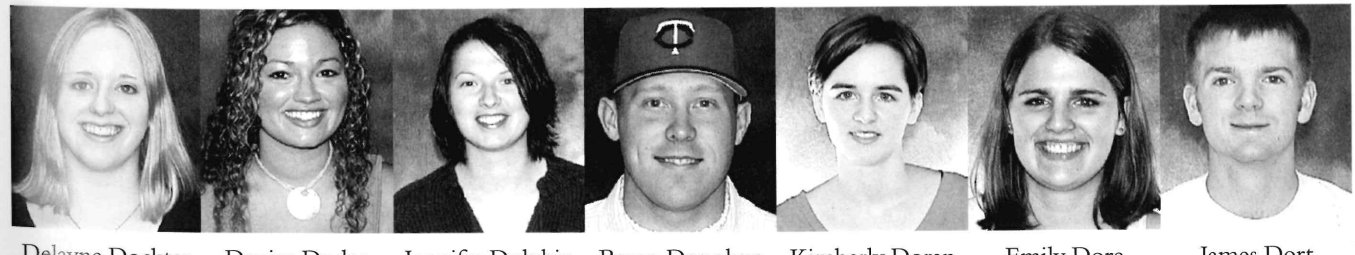
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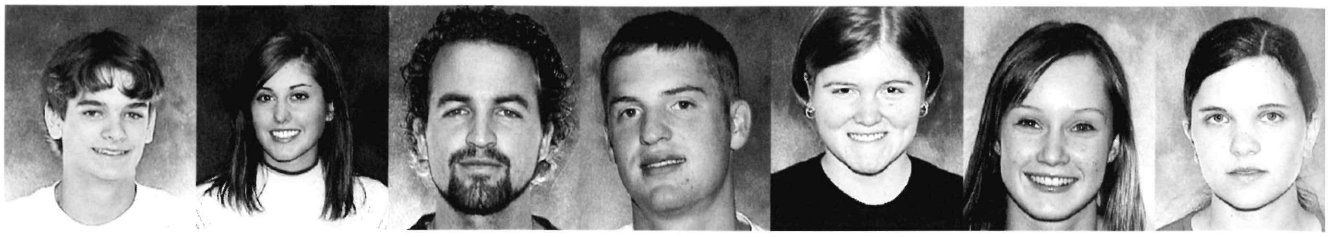
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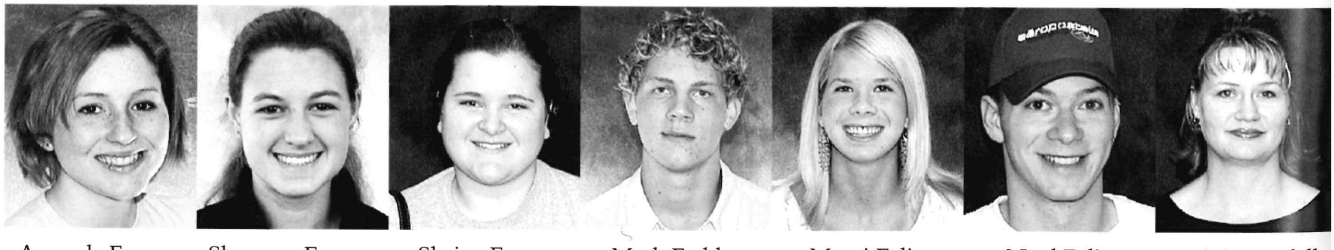
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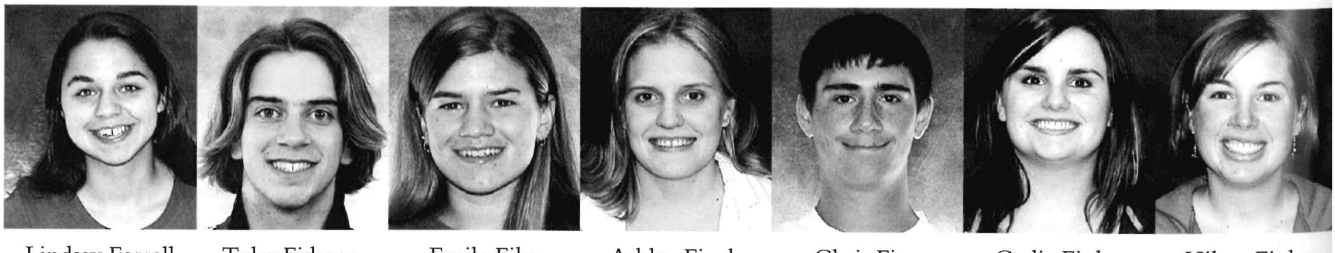
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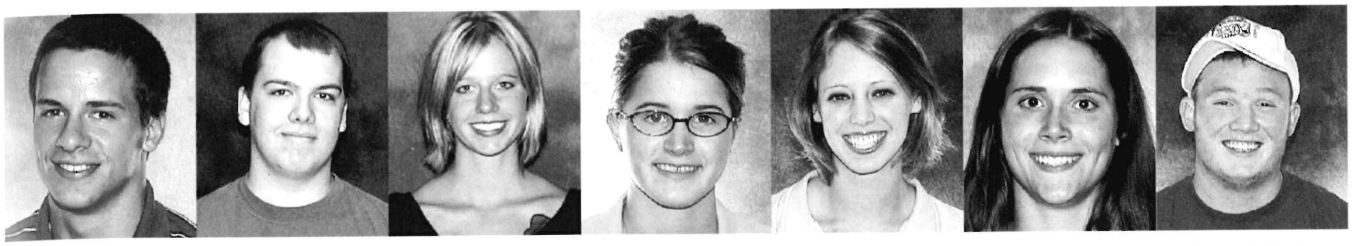
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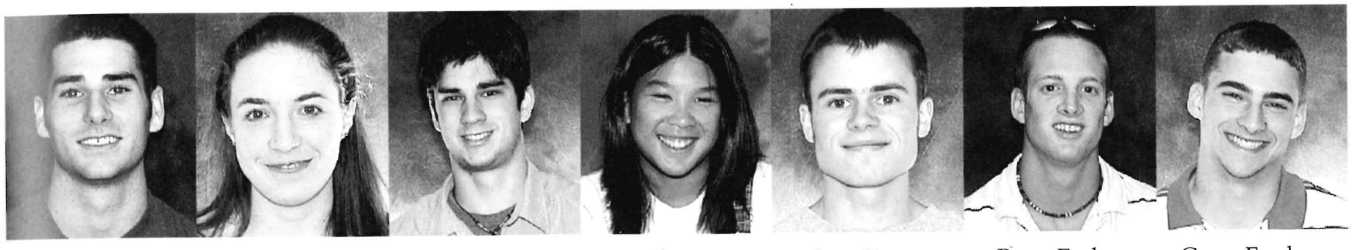
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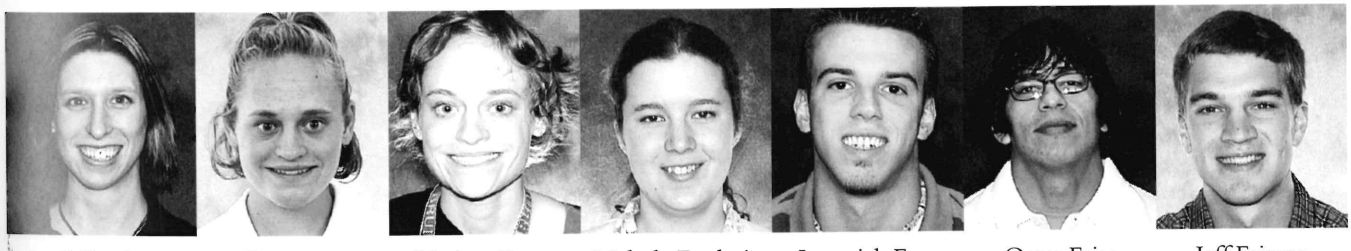
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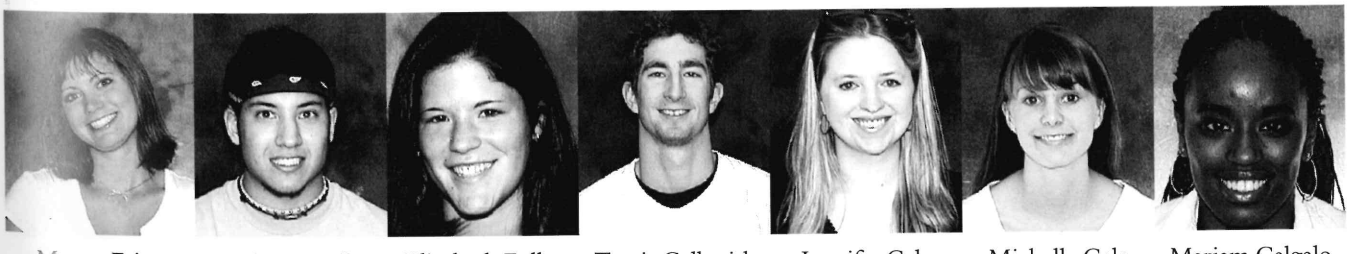
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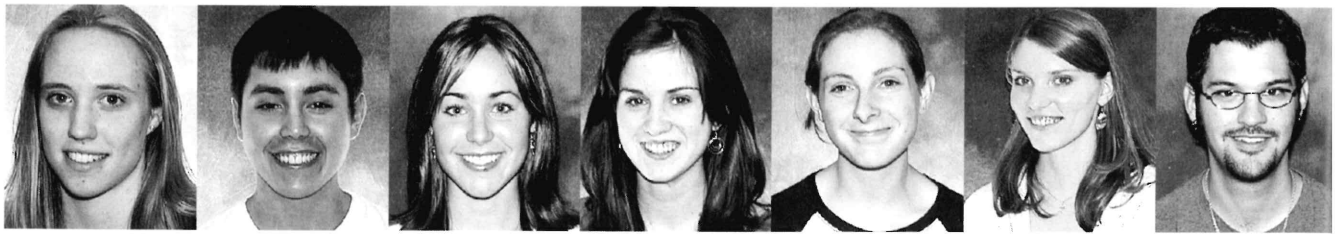
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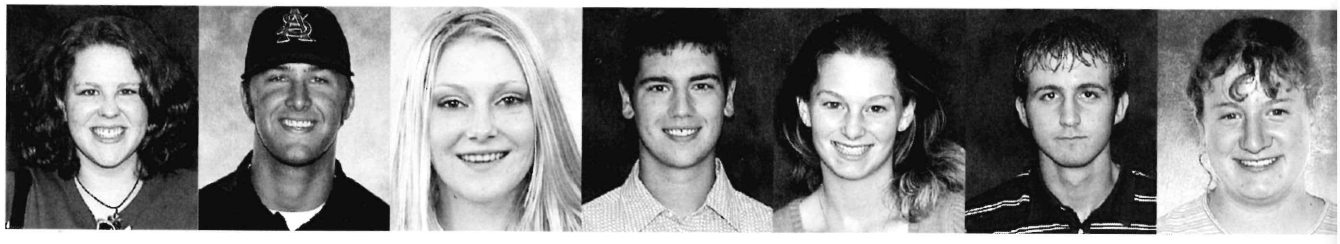
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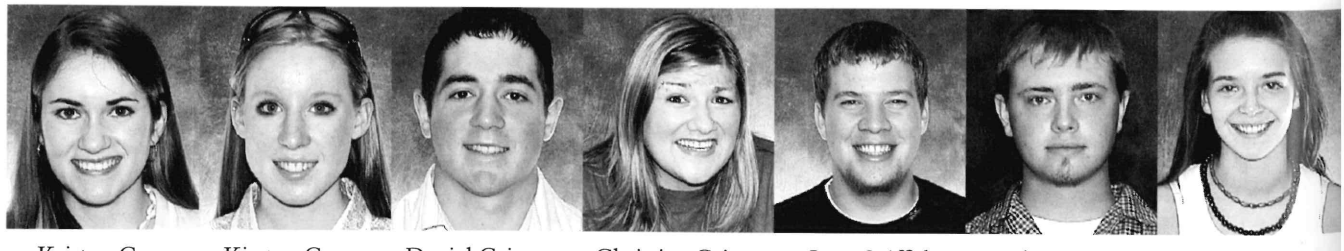
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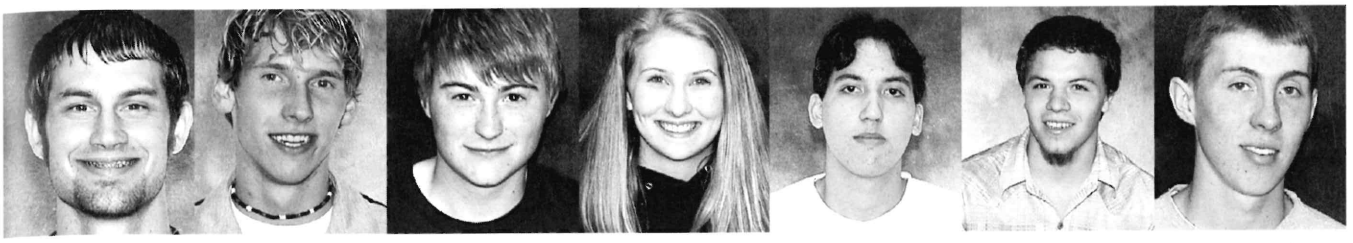
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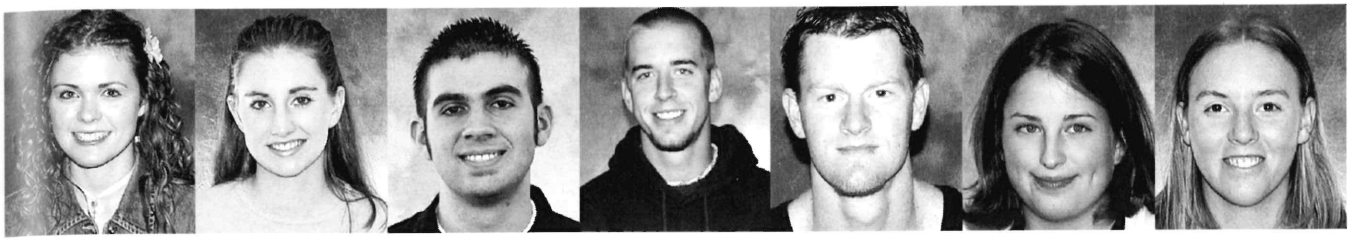
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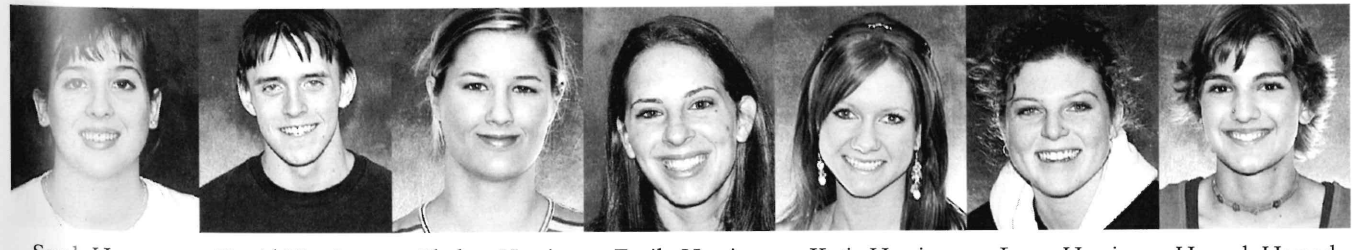
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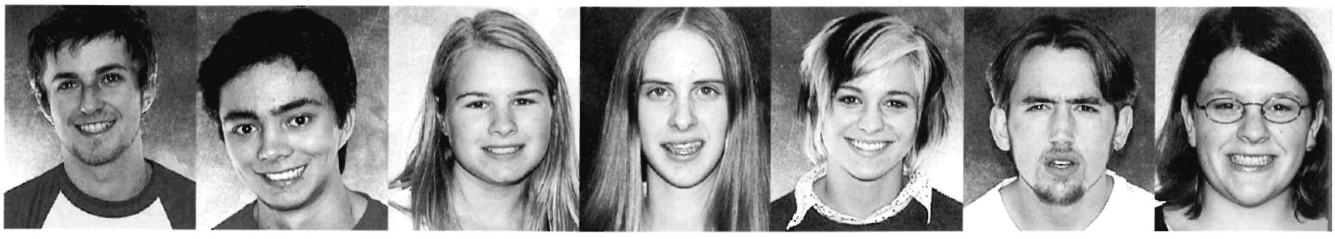
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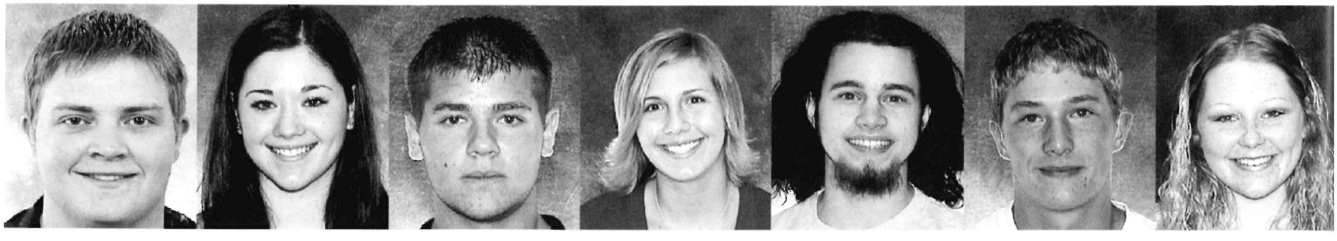
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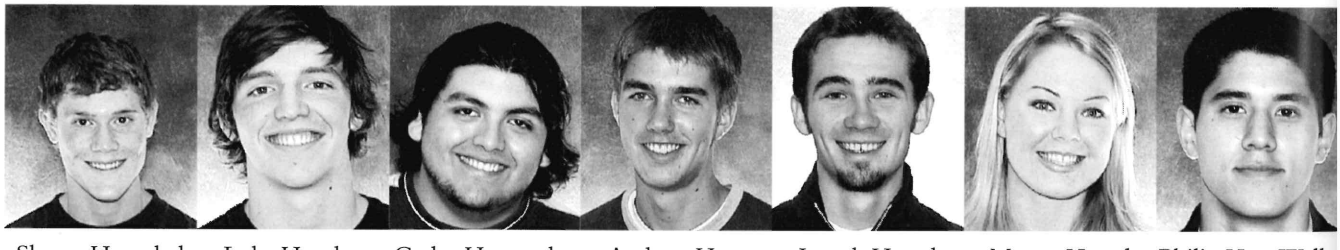
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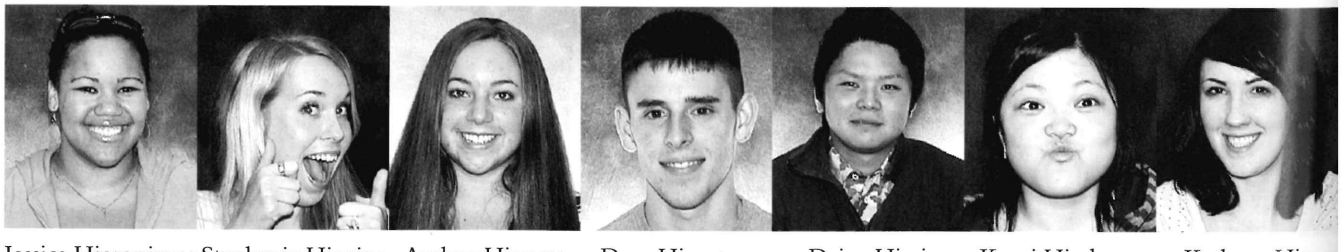
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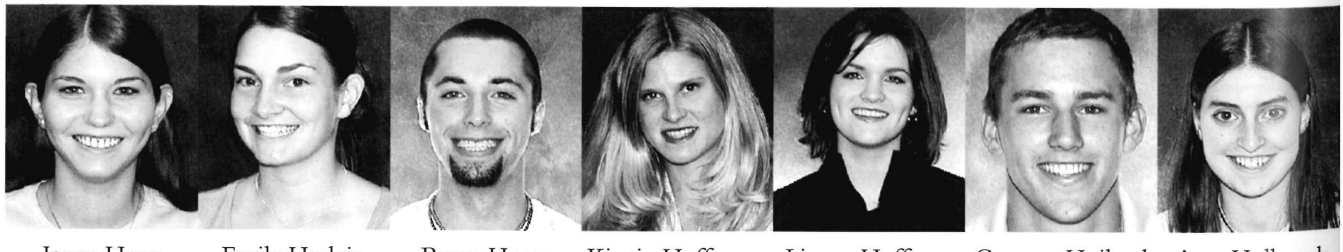
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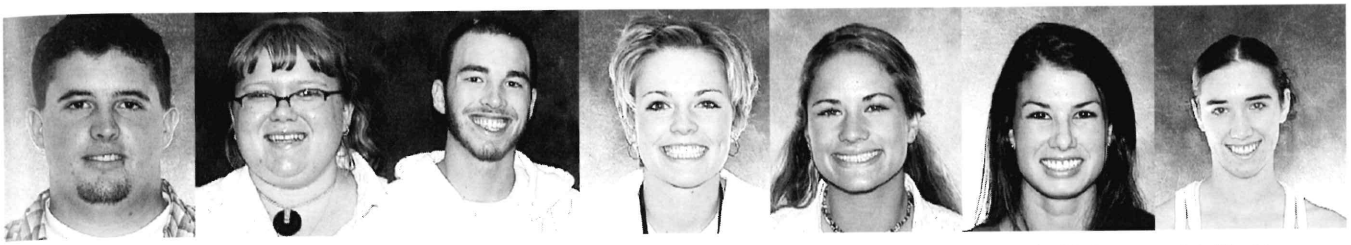
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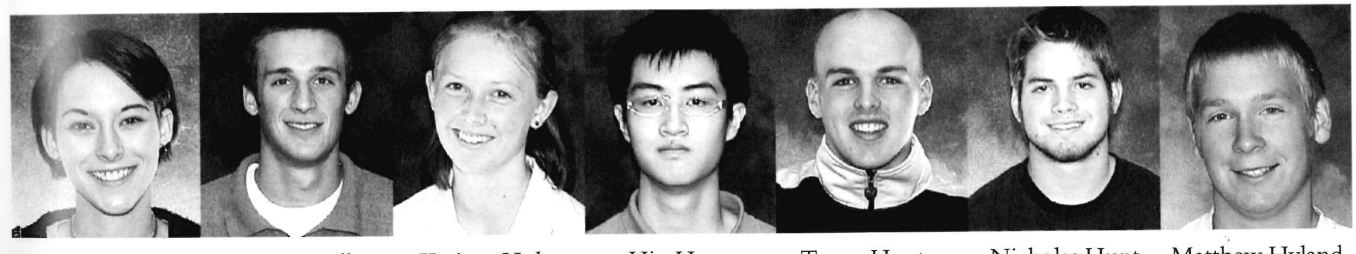
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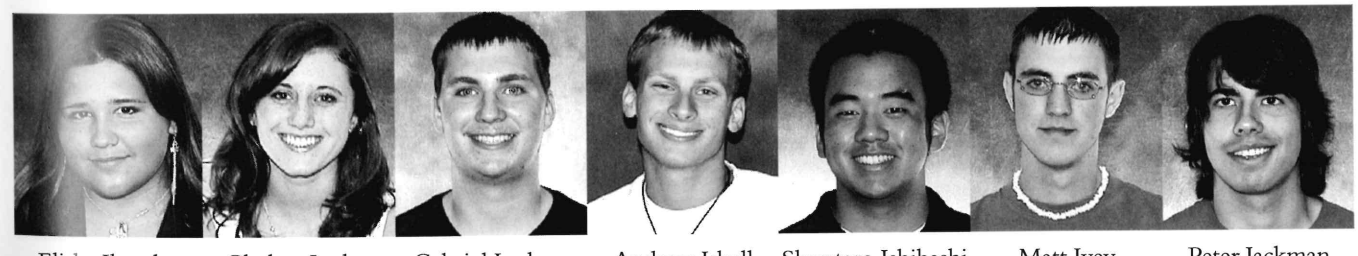
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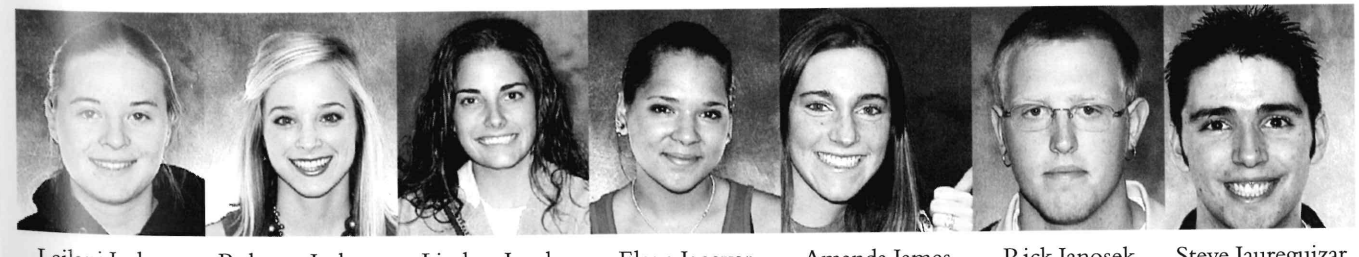
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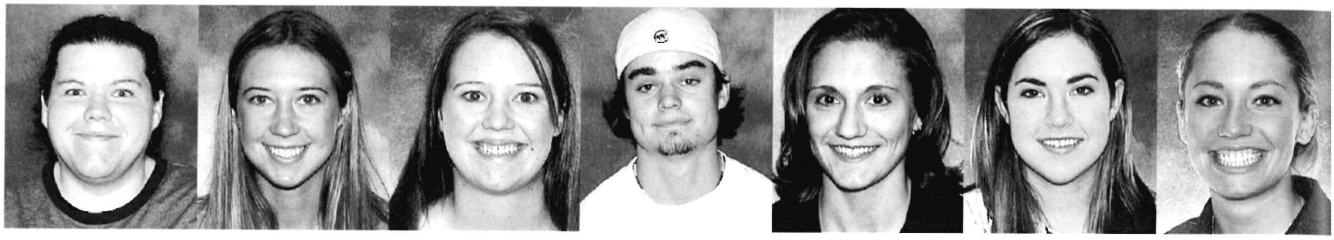
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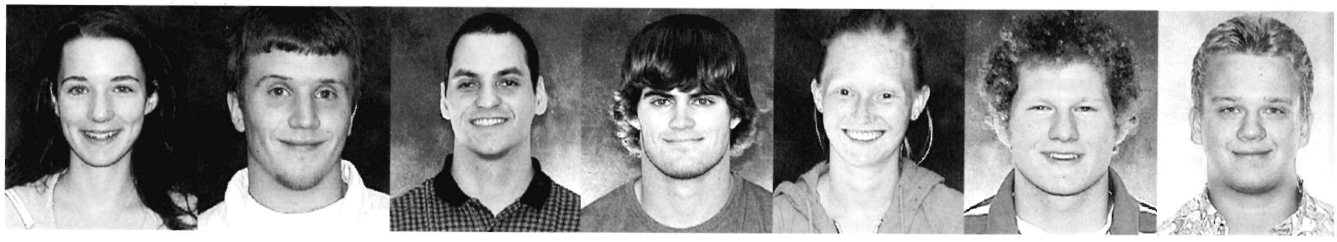
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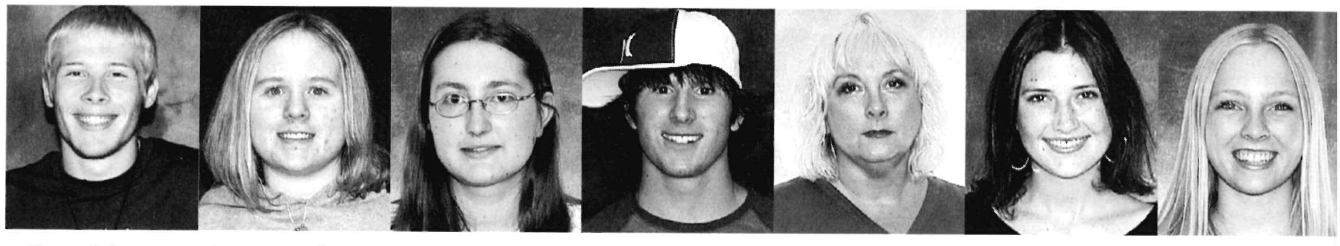
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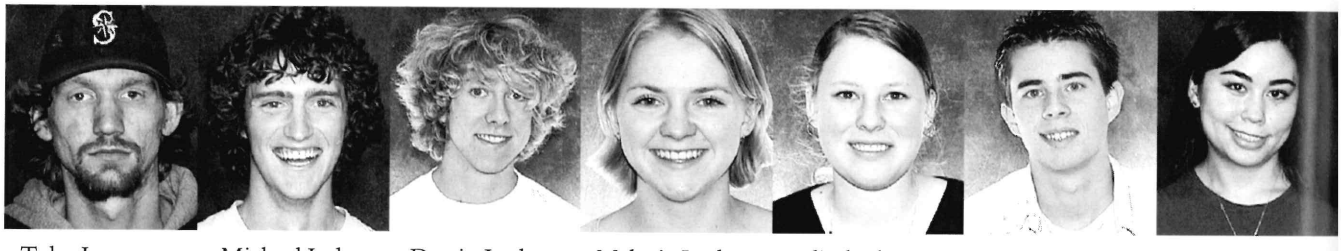
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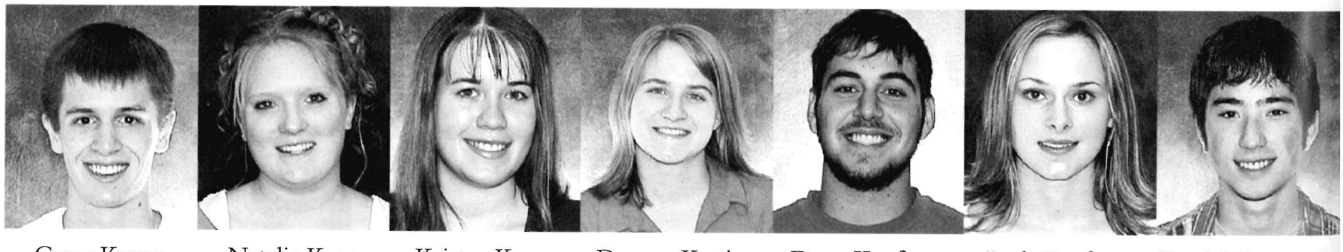
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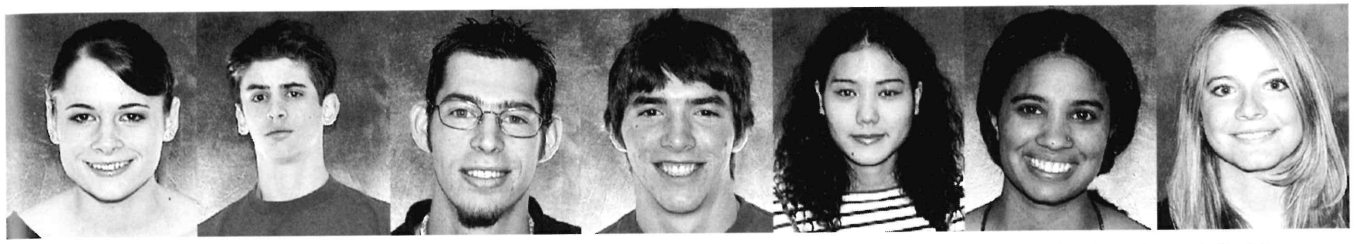
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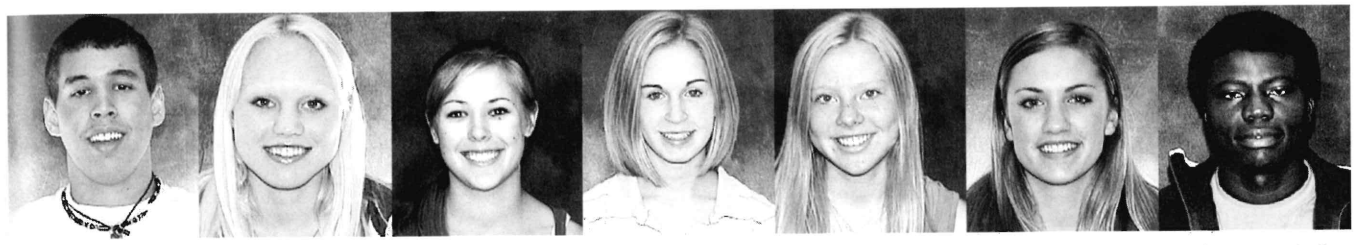
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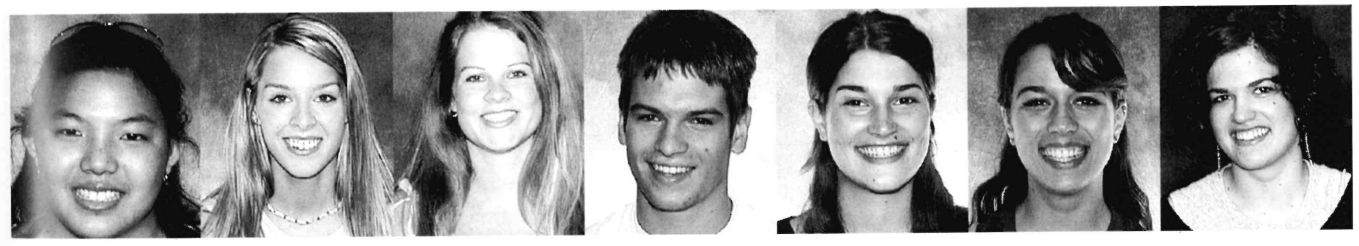
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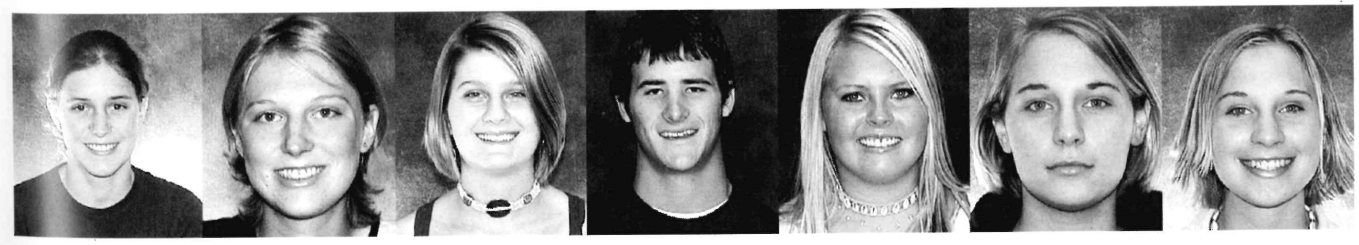
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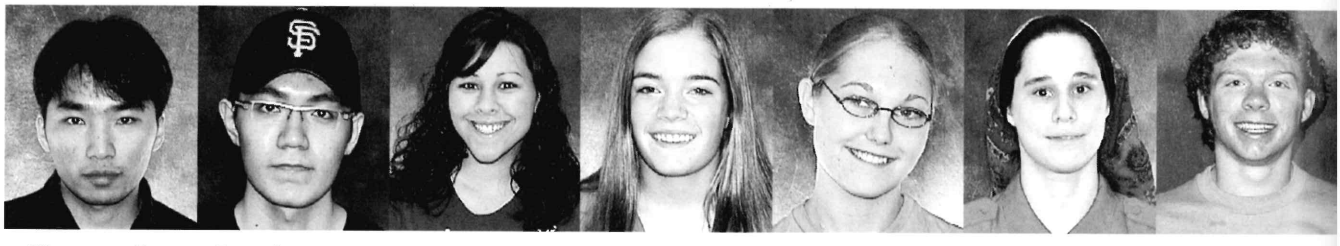
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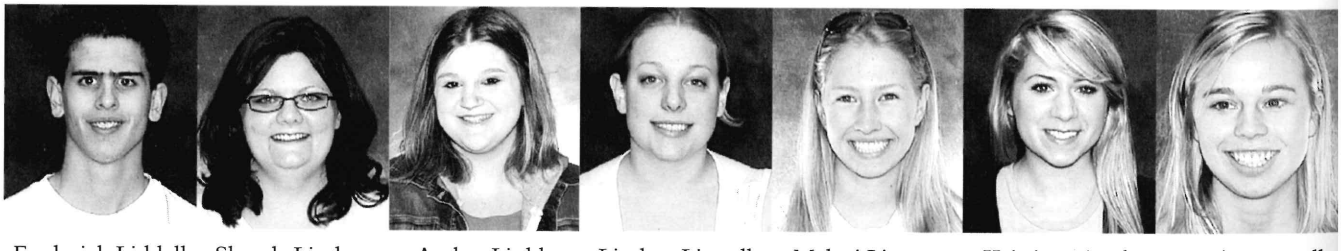
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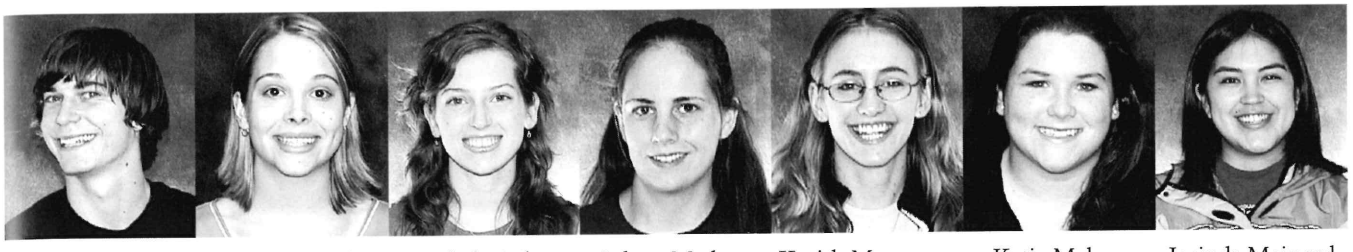
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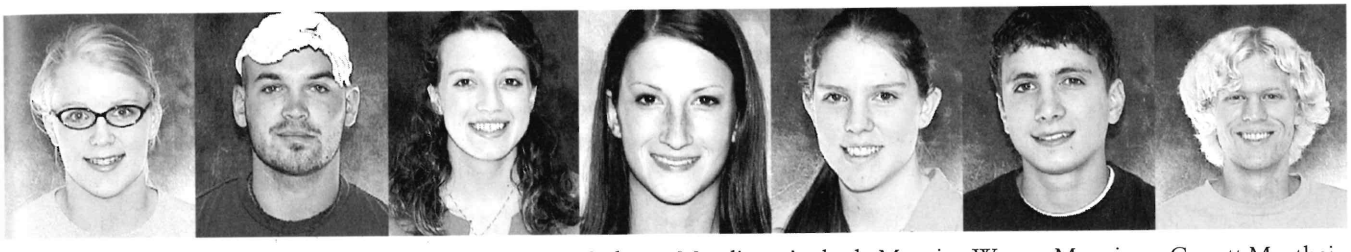
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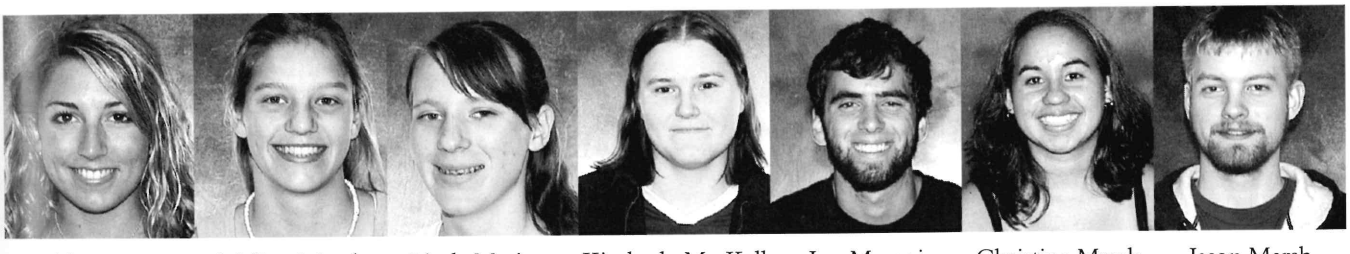
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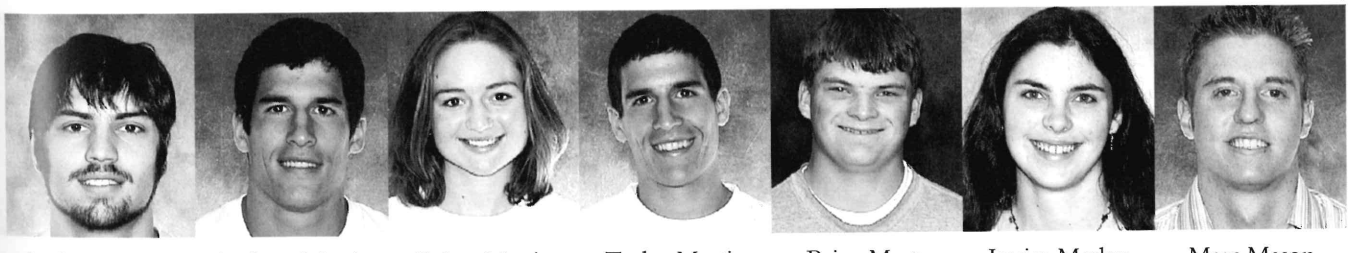
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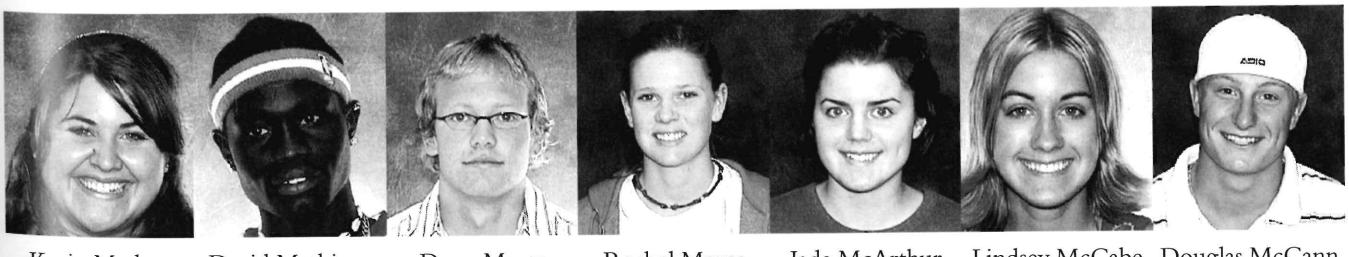
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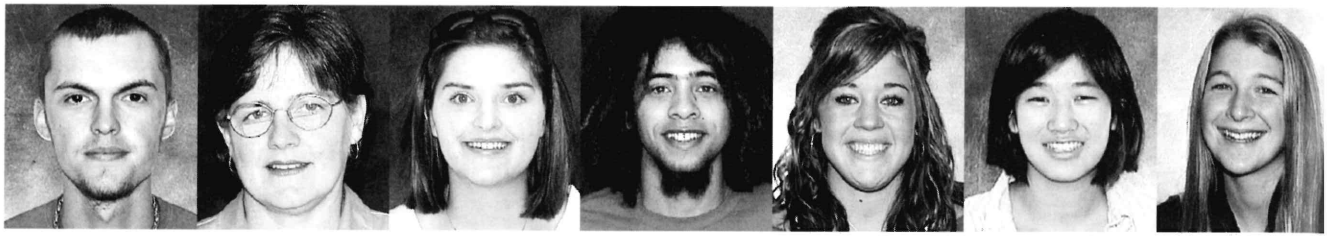
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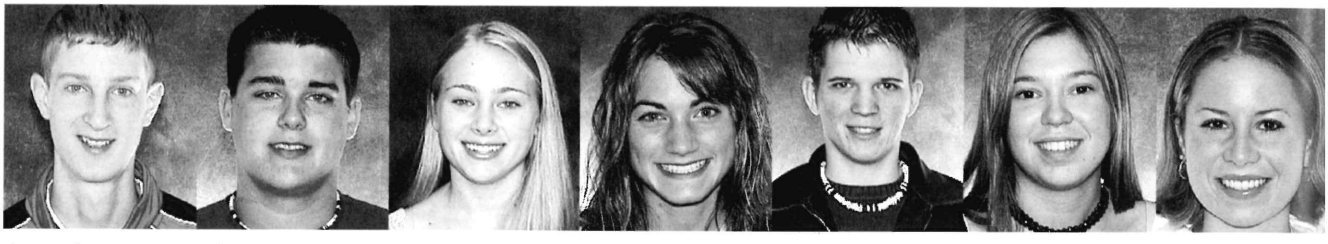
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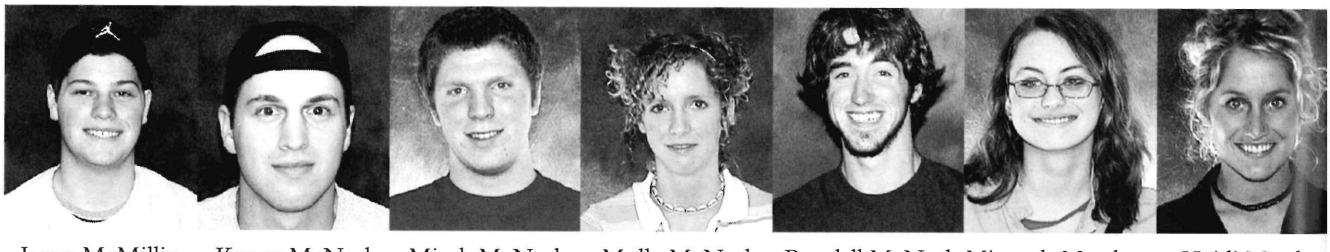
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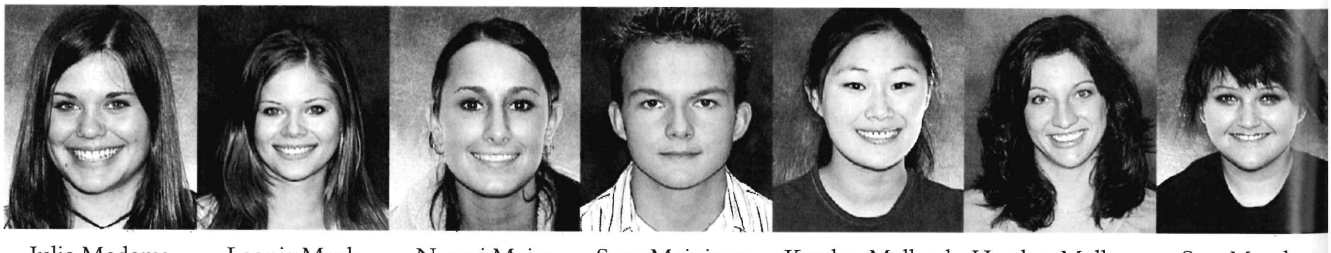
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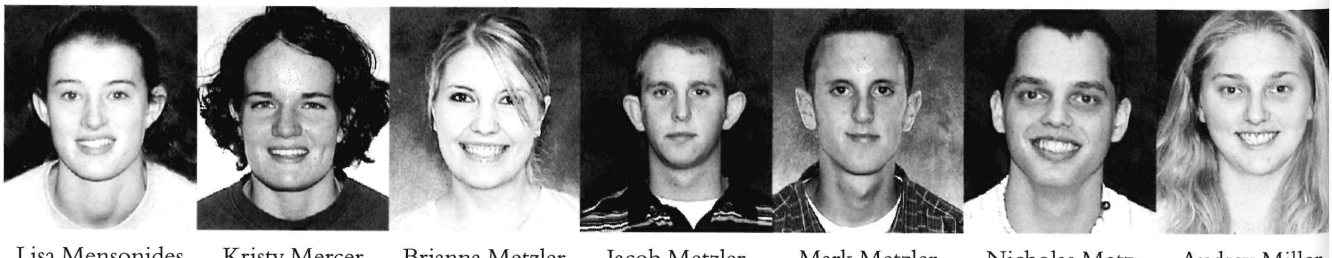
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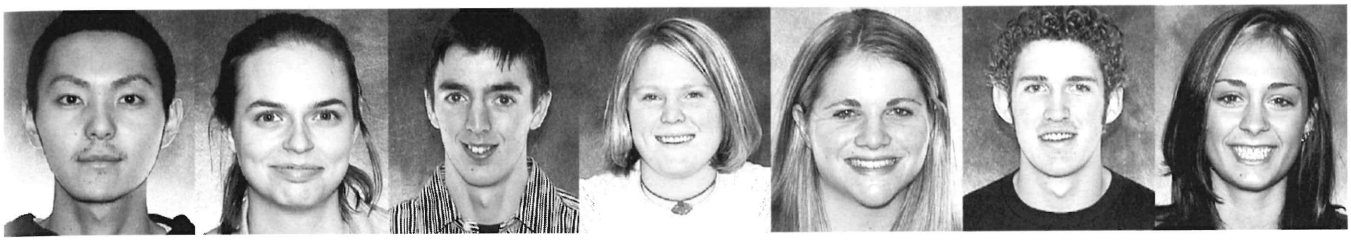
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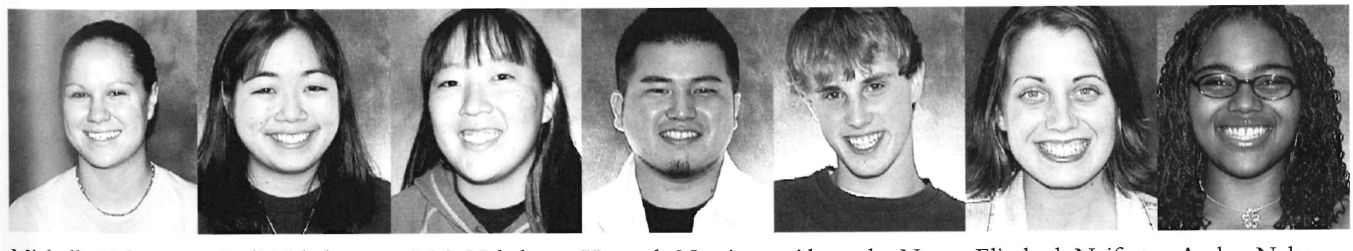
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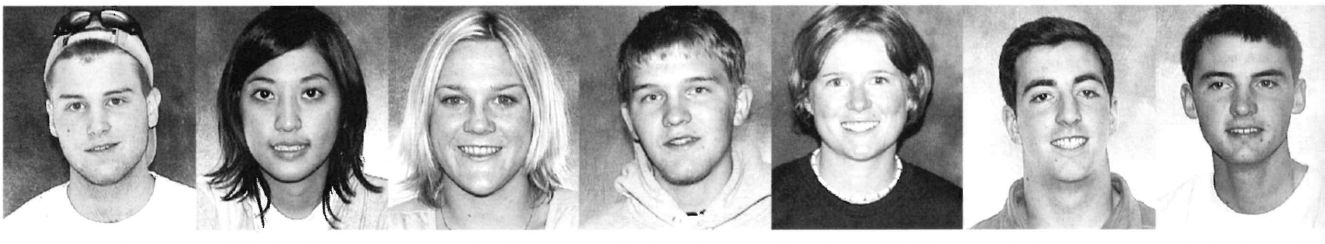
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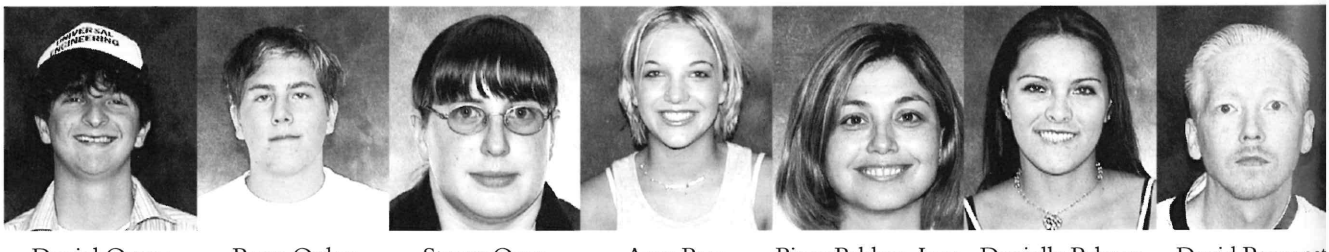
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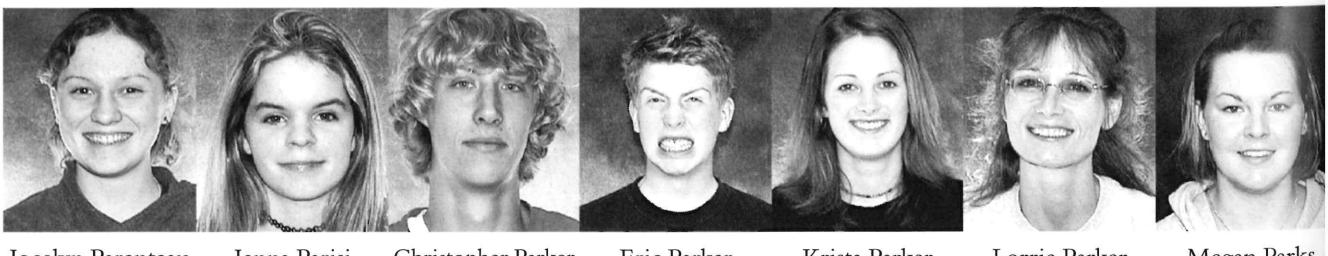
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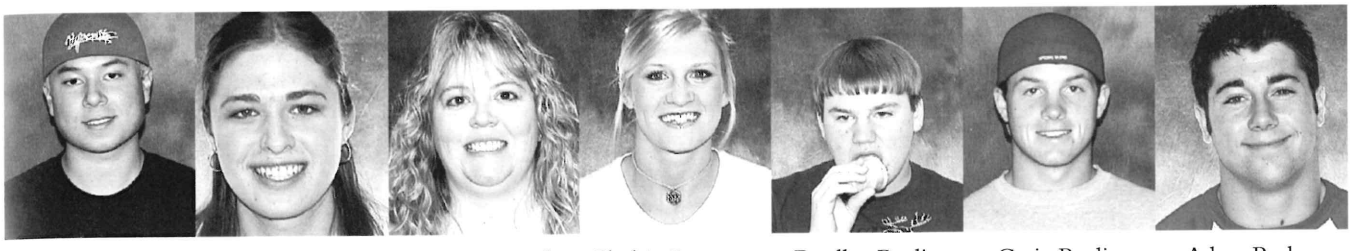
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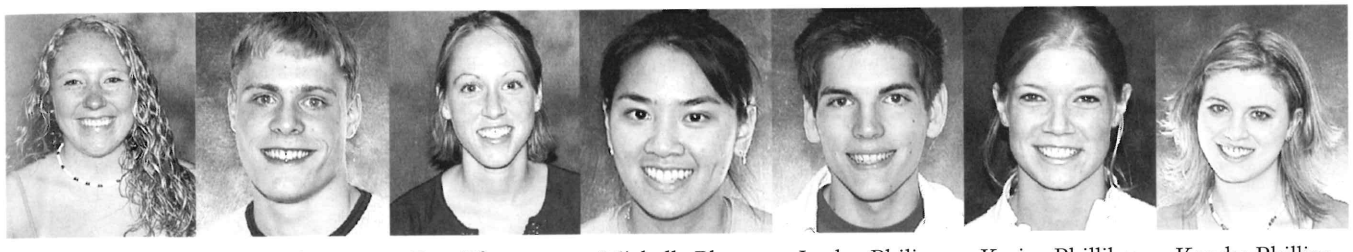
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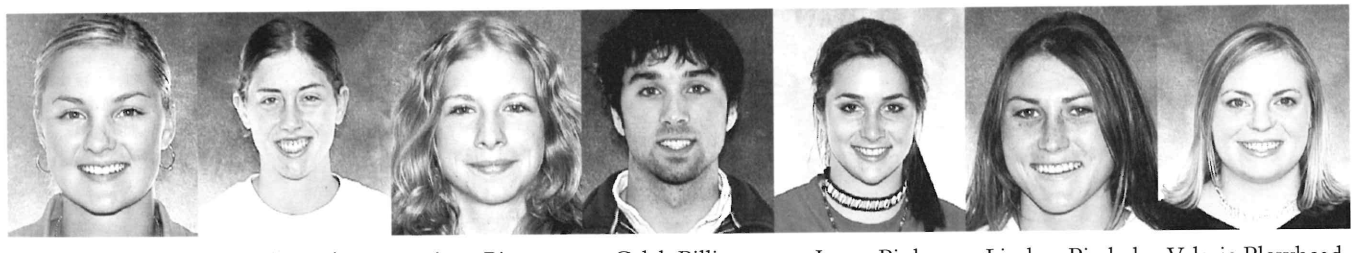
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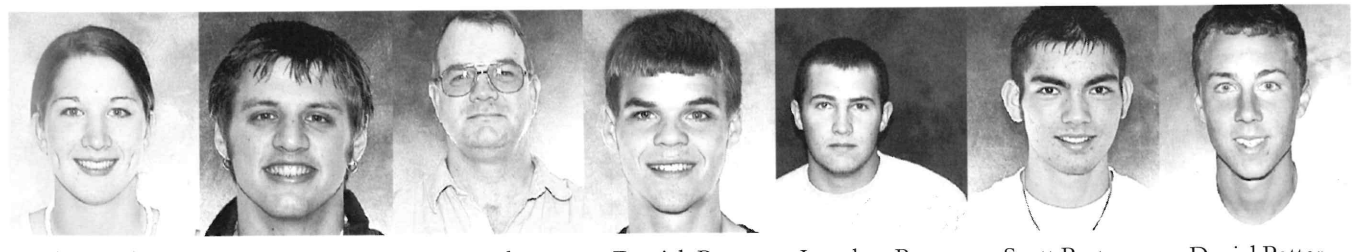
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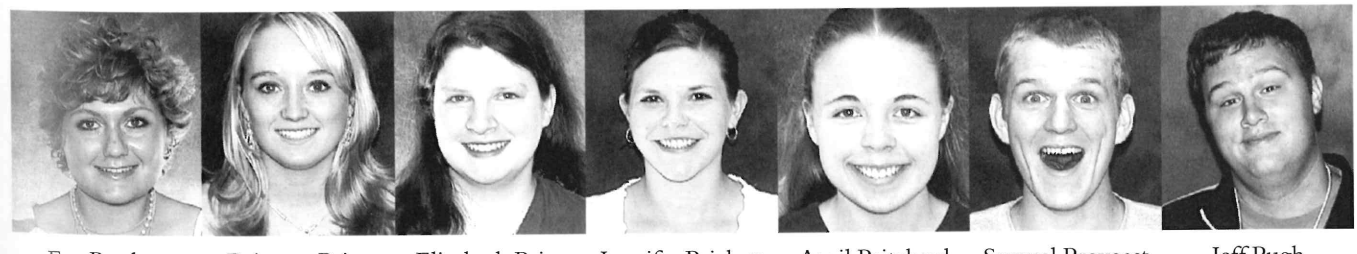
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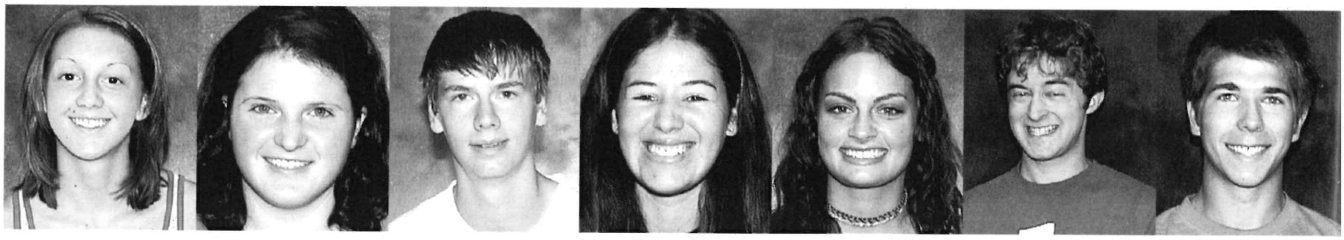
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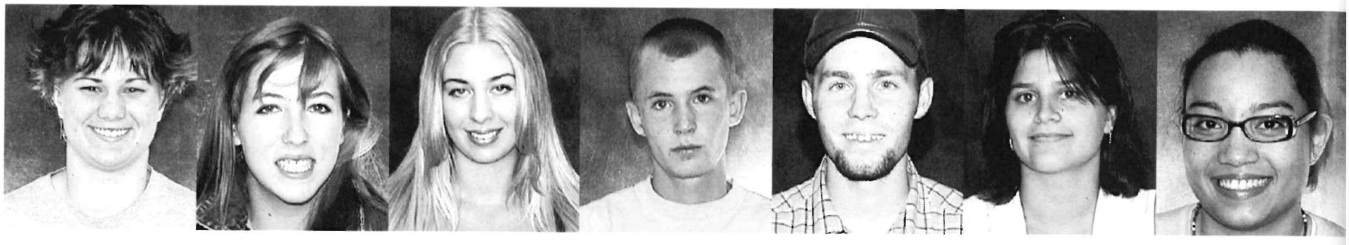
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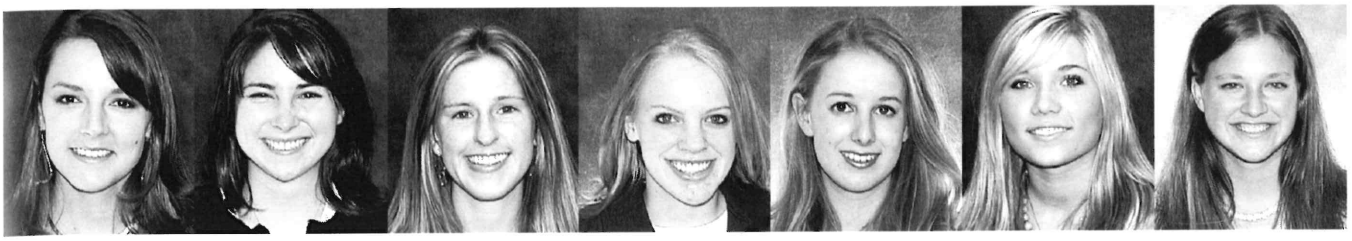
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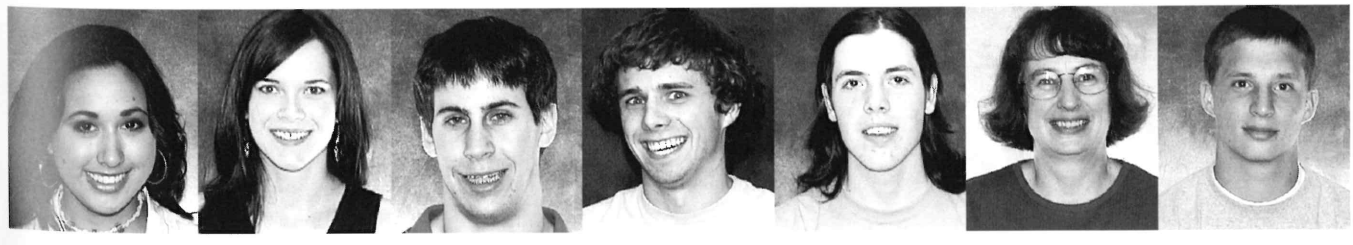
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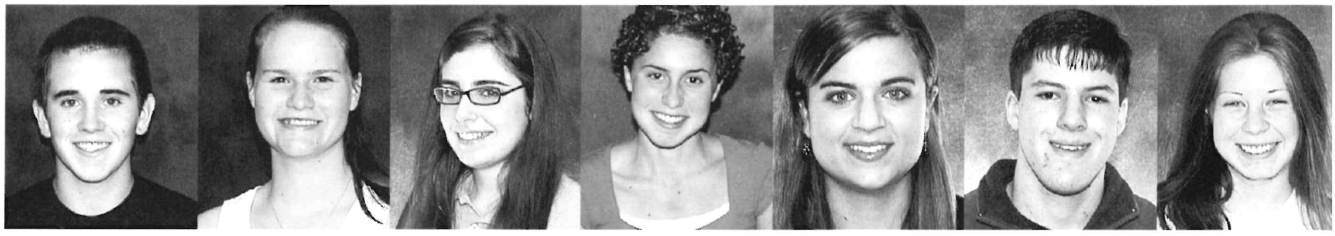
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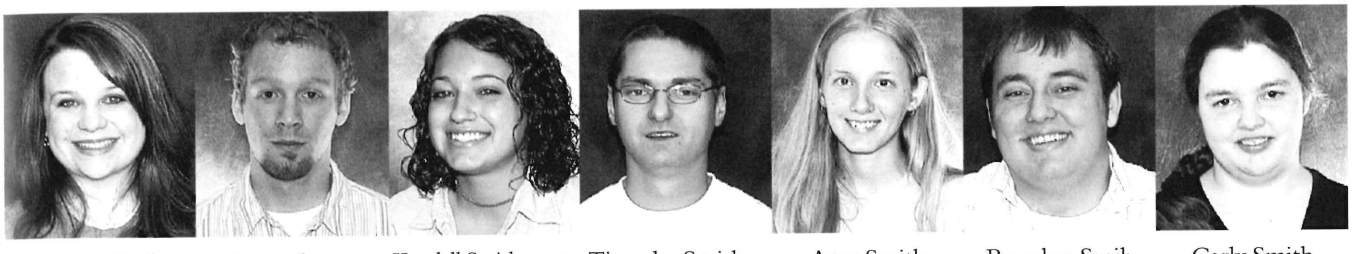
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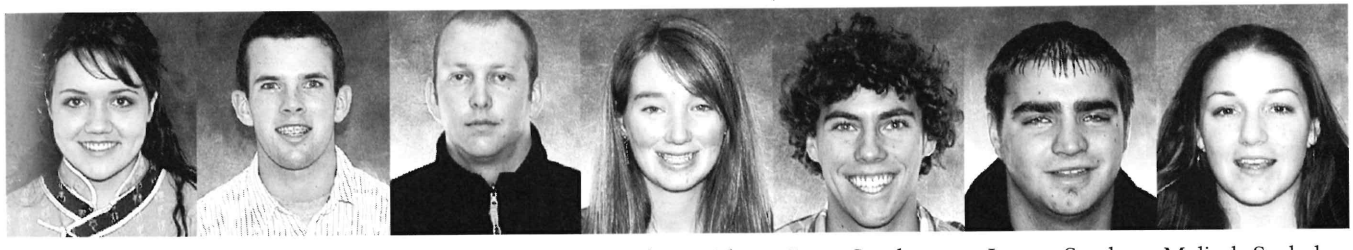
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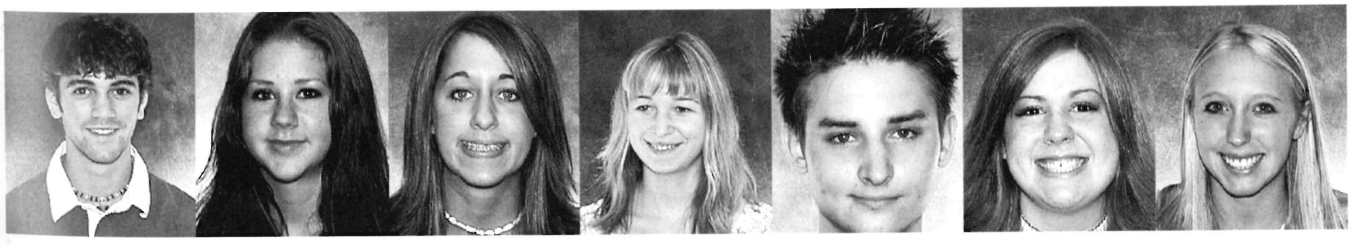
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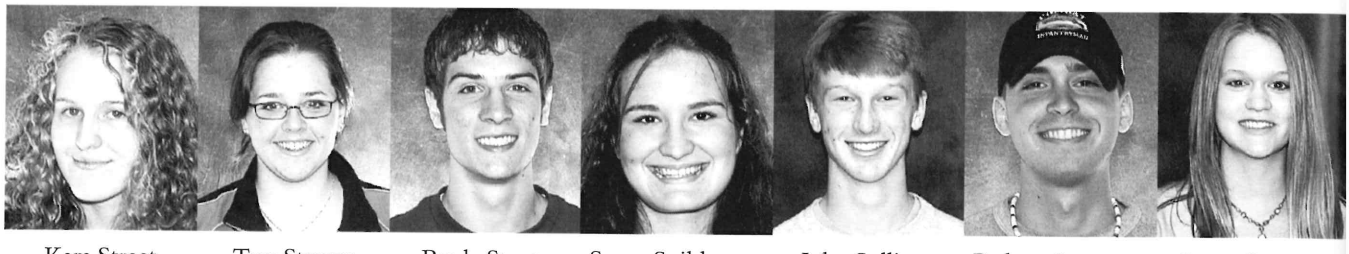
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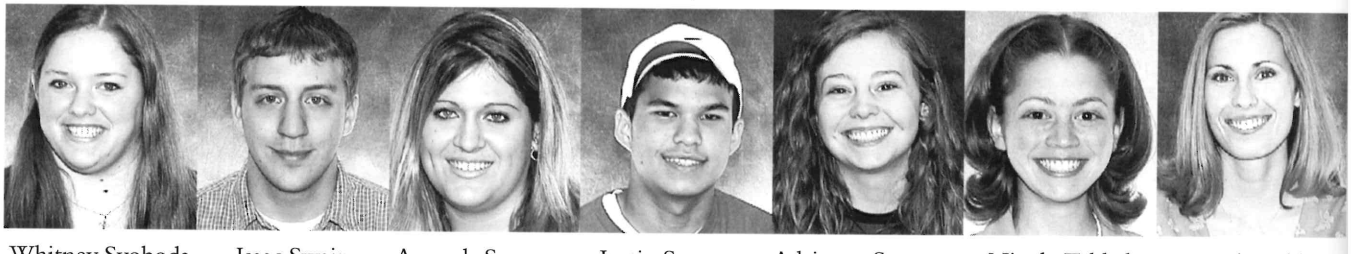
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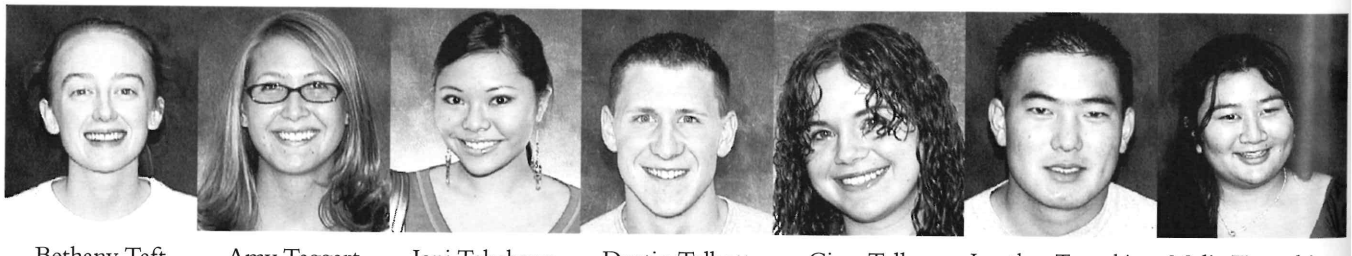
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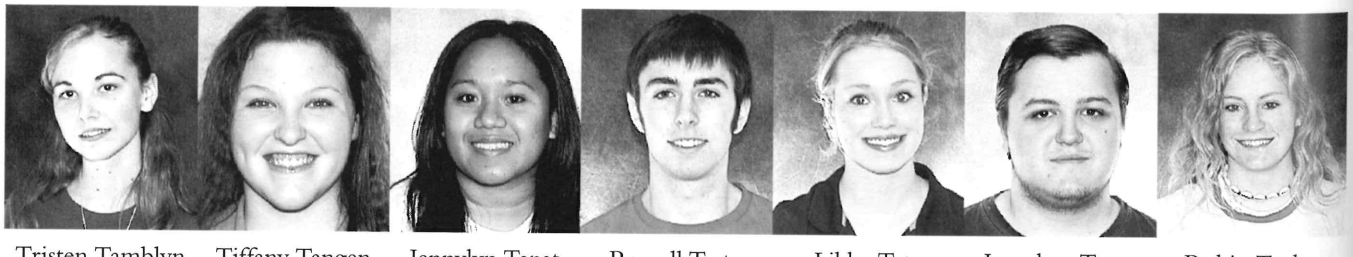
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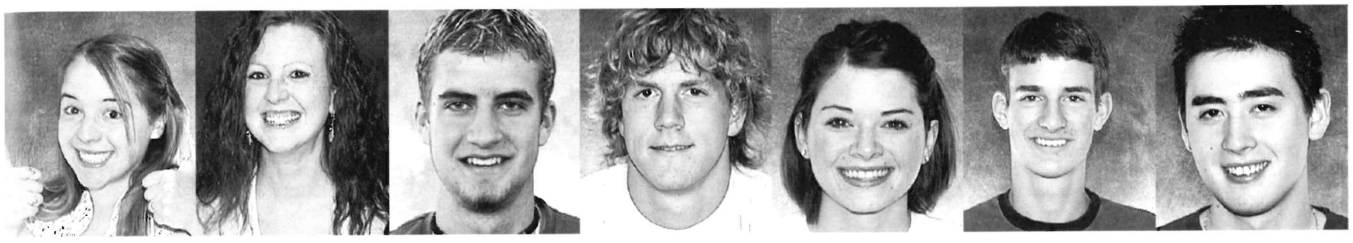
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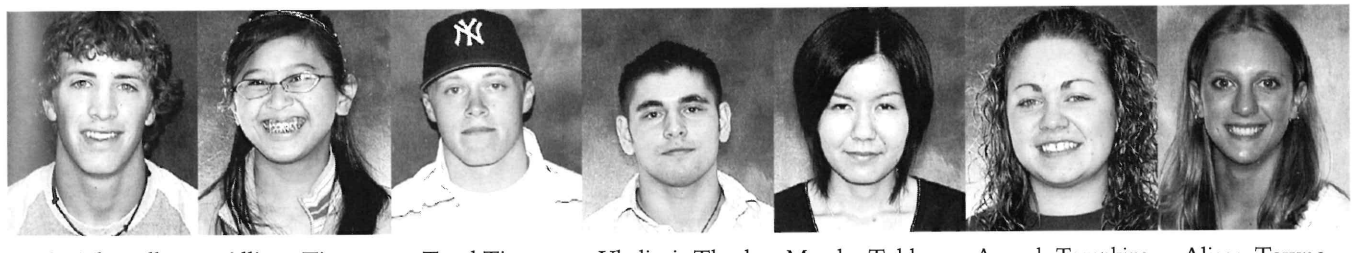
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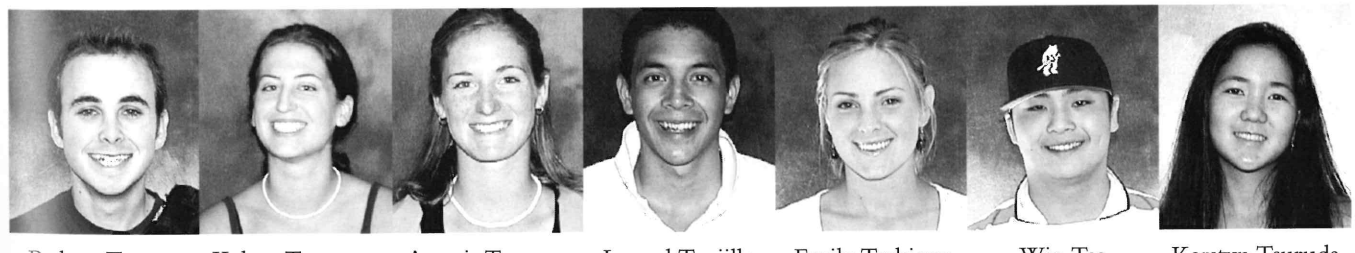
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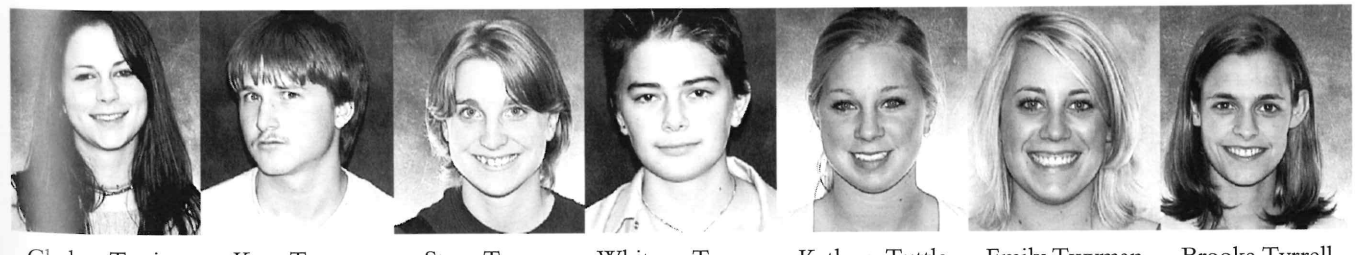
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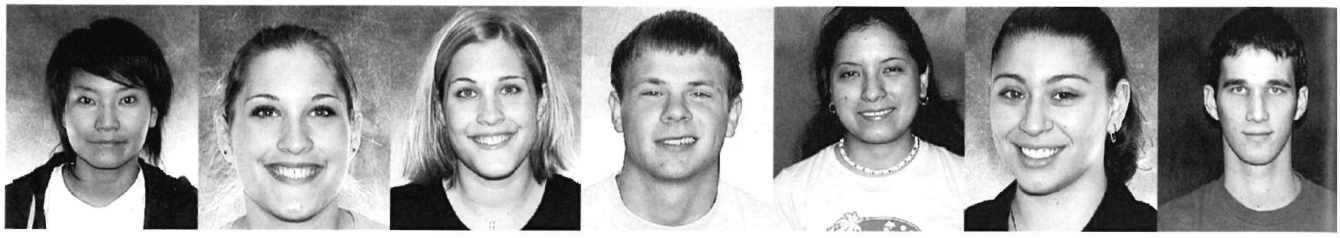
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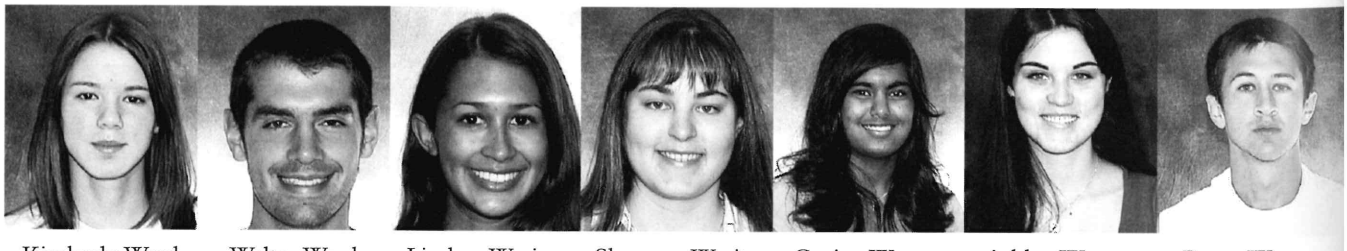
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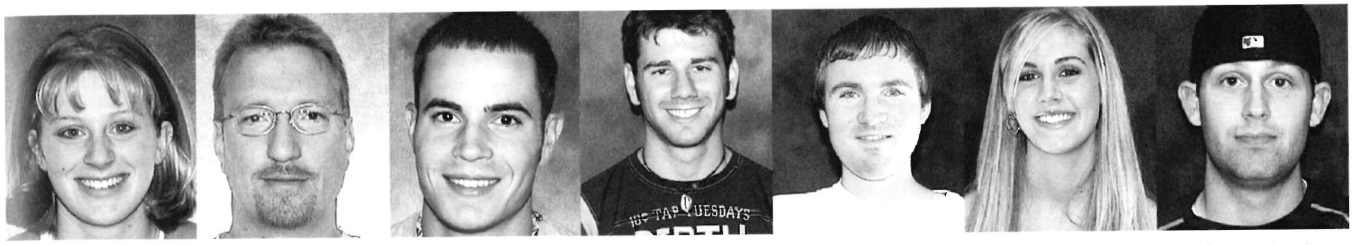
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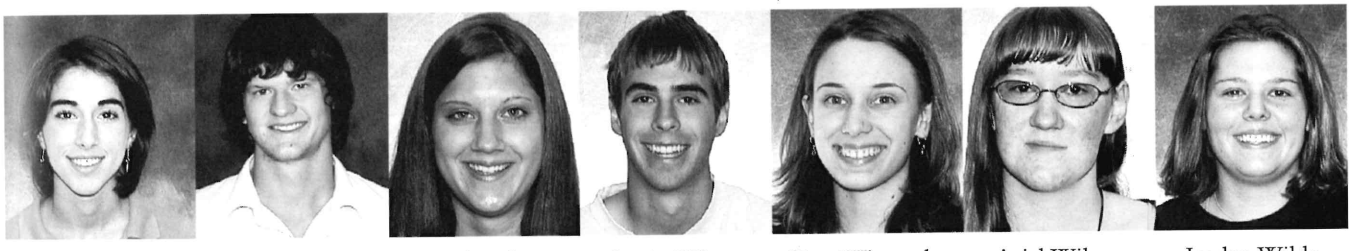
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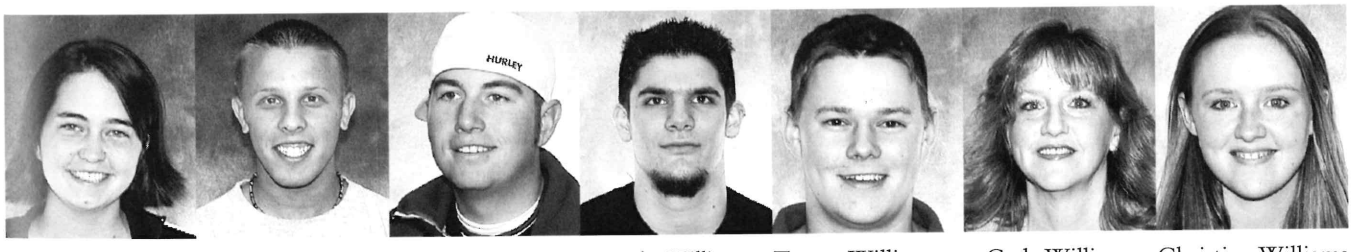
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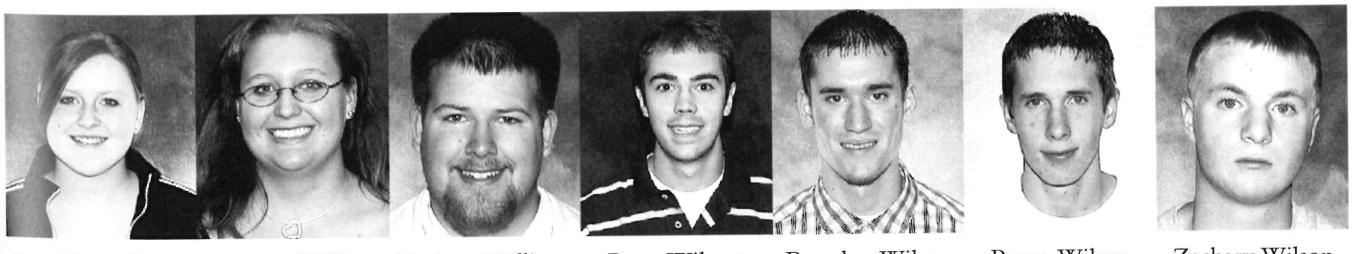
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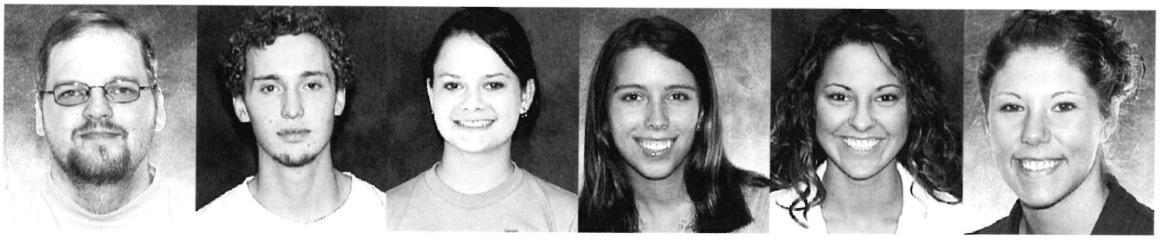
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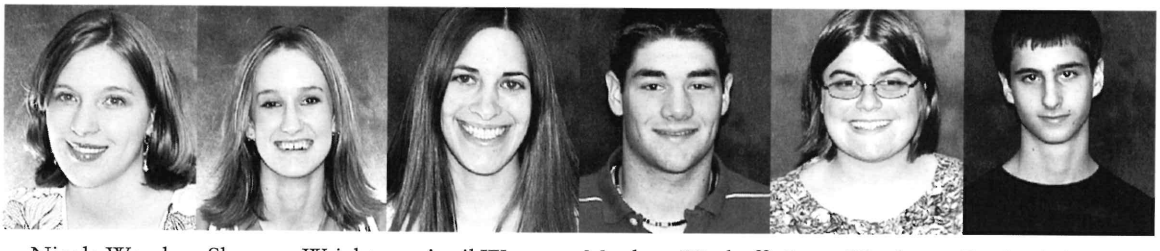
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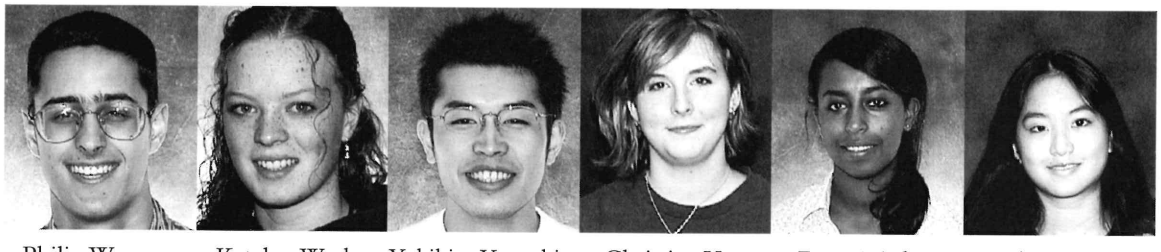
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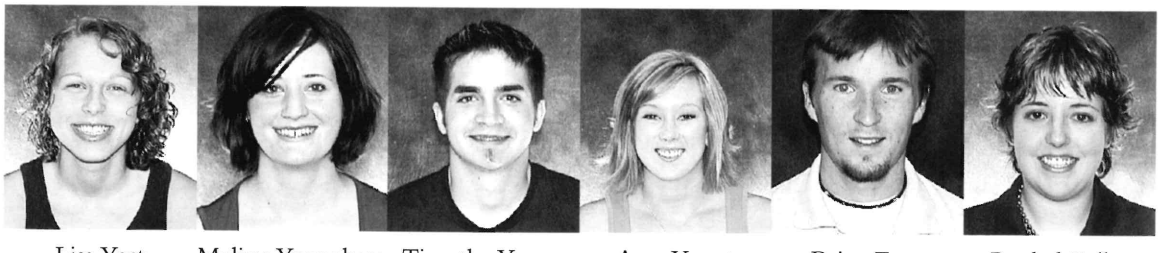
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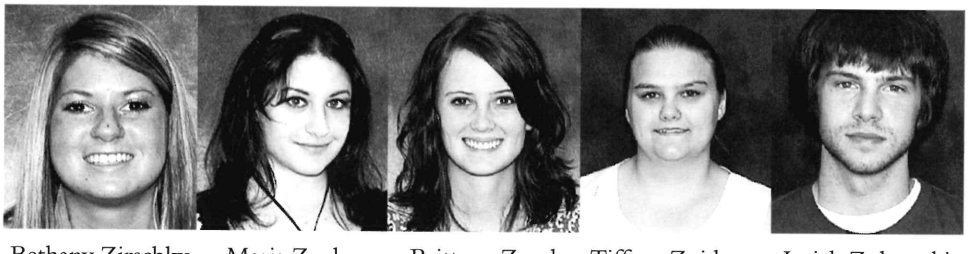
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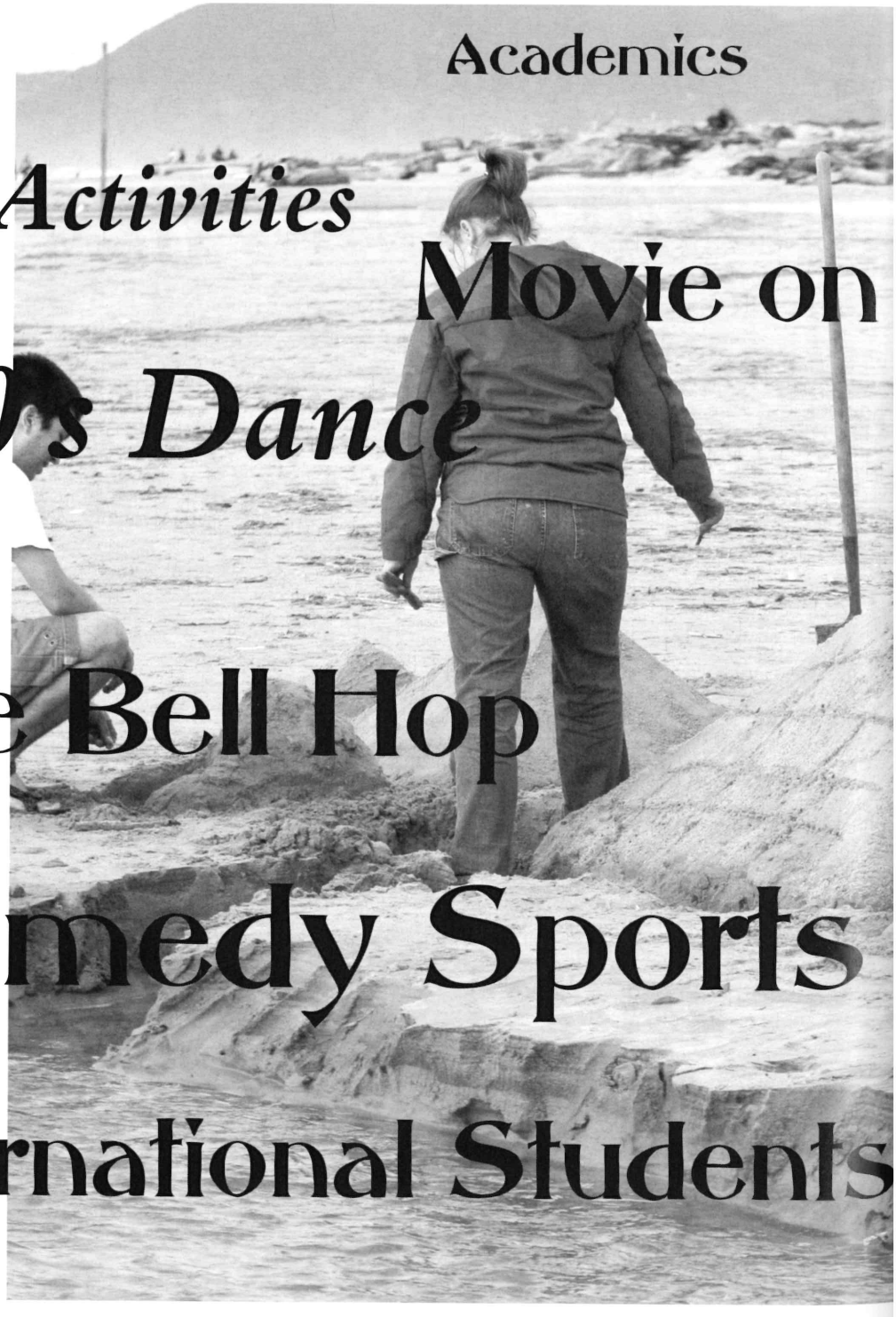


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You're alive. Do something. The directive in life, the moral imperative was so uncomplicated. It could be expressed in single words, not complete sentences. It sounded like this: Look. Listen. Choose. Act.

Barbara Hall,
A Summons to New Orleans, 2000

The Best of



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Fall Activities

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the Lawn

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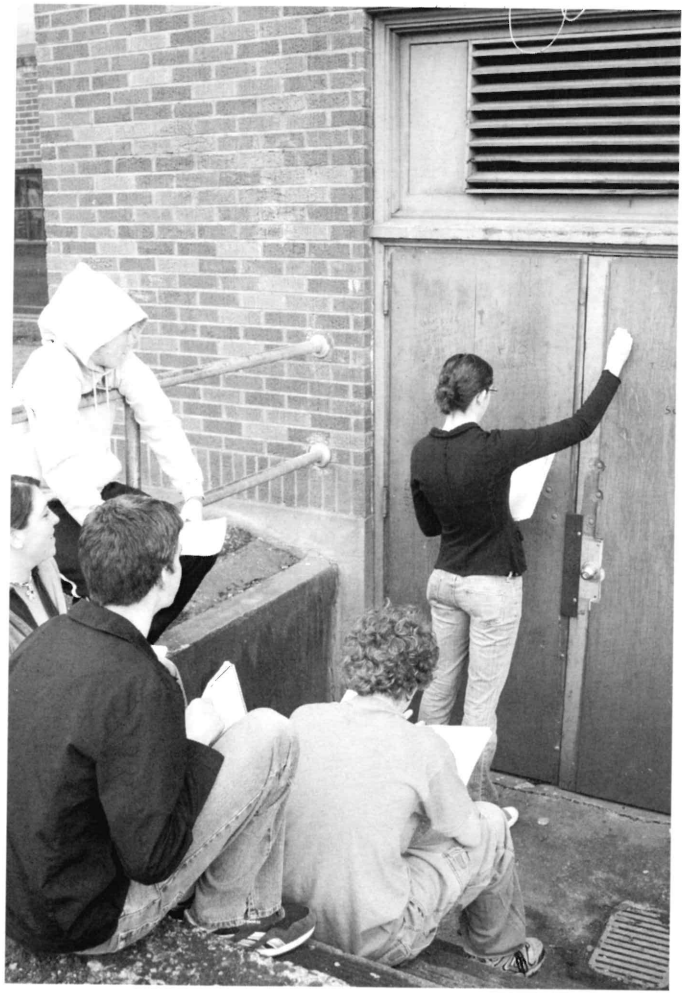
Spring Activities

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Left: Students enjoy a class session held outside.
Below: Students discuss what to do next in their Family and Consumer Science class.



Right: Marcus Johnson looks through microscopes at the Health Fair held in the Stevens Center. The Health Fair is put on once a year to inform students of the latest hazards and illnesses so students could equip themselves against them.



"The academic life at George Fox is a very challenging, but rewarding experience. The professors are awesome and that is what makes it so much fun!"
Courtney Jo Raaum



Left: Students work diligently in their Family and Consumer Science class. It was very important to pay attention to everything going on in the room so that no one got hurt.

Study Hard
Academic Life

Right: Students enjoy their jewlery making class. In addition to the normal classes, many of the courses offered at Fox were different and exciting.





Left: Lia LaBrandt works during her chemistry lab. In addition to the normal lab hours, students often had to come in outside of class to finish projects.

"You have three choices in college: 1. Study Time 2. Social Interaction 3. Sleep However, you only have time to choose two of these."

Mollie Honan

While life at Fox can be fun, exciting and interesting, students must also make time for their studies. For every credit hour of class taken students are expected to do between 2-3 hours of outside studying. With the amount of homework required, students had to find a balance between studying and social interaction. Although there are several required classes for students, there was a wide variety of classes offered and students got to pick between several fun electives.

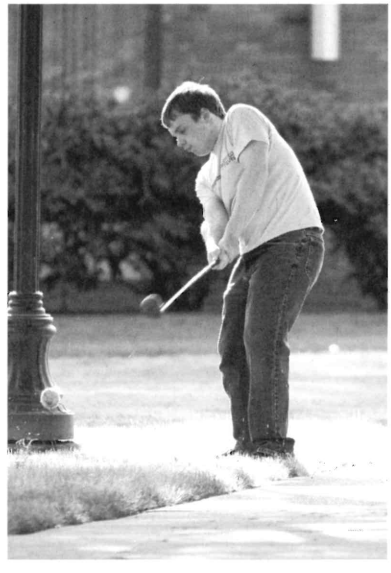


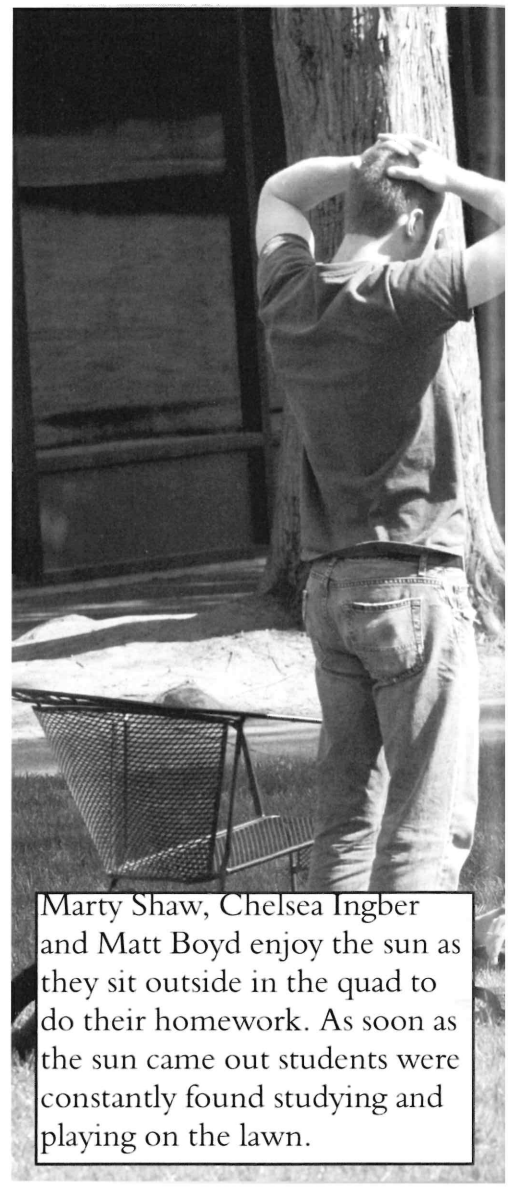
Above: Terrie Boehr helps her students take notes by writing important information on the white board.



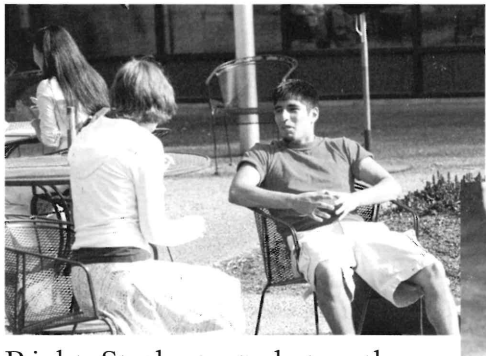
Above: Students travelled with friends everyhere they went. This made the campus truly feel like a community. Below Left and Right: Students enjoy some fun out on the lawn as they get some exercise and play some games of football and golf.







Marty Shaw, Chelsea Ingber and Matt Boyd enjoy the sun as they sit outside in the quad to do their homework. As soon as the sun came out students were constantly found studying and playing on the lawn.



Right: Students study together on the lawn, while watching all the festivities around them.

Left: Students sit and talk on a warm day out on the quad. The sun was very much enjoyed.

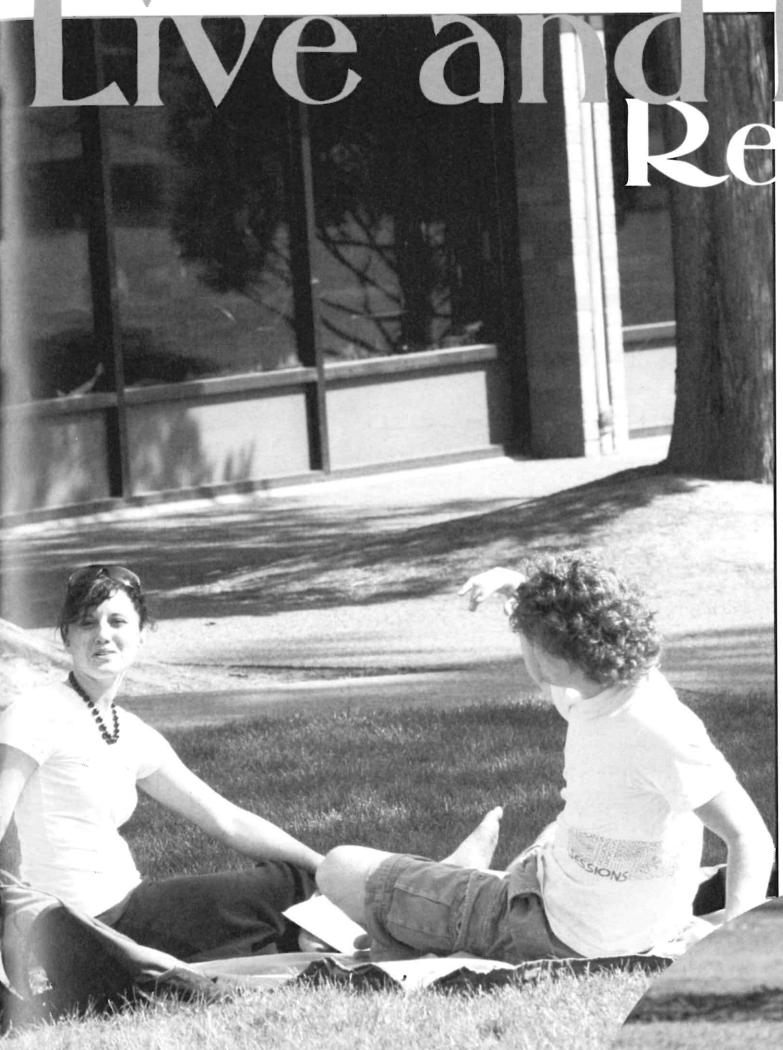




Above: Students stop to smile as they walk to their classes.

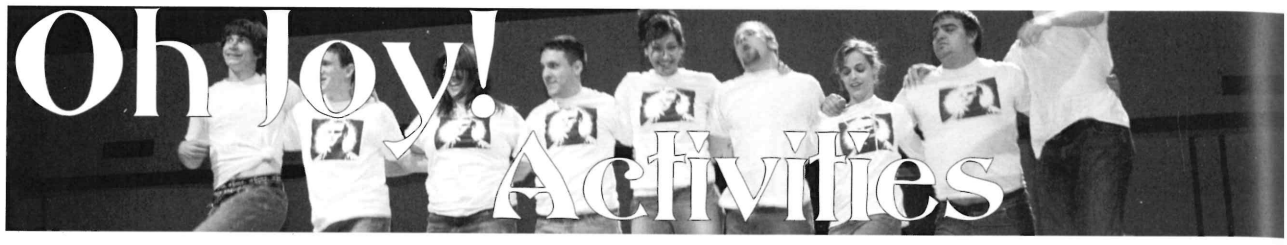
Live and Learn
Resident Life

Throughout the glorious days of tan lines, barbeques, and sleeping in, that which we call summer, the RA's are busy planning fun activities and living themes for all George Fox residents. "I had an amazing RA last year that poured unconditional love into the girls and inspired me to be an RA," commented Leah Storer. Residence life does not just involve the RA staff but those who are living in all dorms, suites, apartments, and houses. It is a time to build community among fellow students and learn to live independently. Residence life is full of love, laughs, and learning.





Left: Andrew Haskell tries to defend himself as Sarah White boxes with him. Meanwhile, Kiersten Luginbill and Melissa Youngberg watch on and enjoy the fight.
Above:A girl enjoys the warm weather as she reads a book for class.



Oh Joy! Activities

"I wanted to be on the Activities Committee so that I could build relationships and make memories. The most beneficial part of being on the committee was definitely bonding with everyone. They liked to give me a hard time a lot, but it's just because they were all jealous of my activity planning skills. We are going to miss Lindsay a lot next year. She was like our Yoda. She knew everything, and always made us laugh." Brett Sauer



Left: Mark Starr bare all with his creative costume for Let's Make a Deal. The unique idea won him the chance to spin th wheel.
Below: Candice Thiessen, Kirsten Holler, and Alisha Fuzi use elaborate make up and costum to relive Michael Jackson's "Thriller."



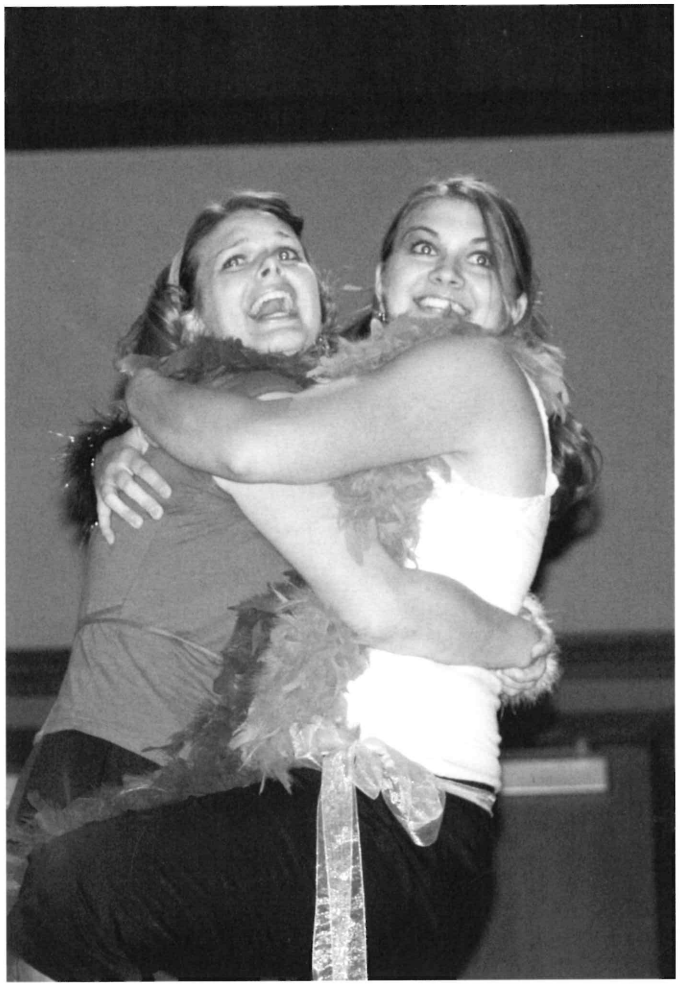


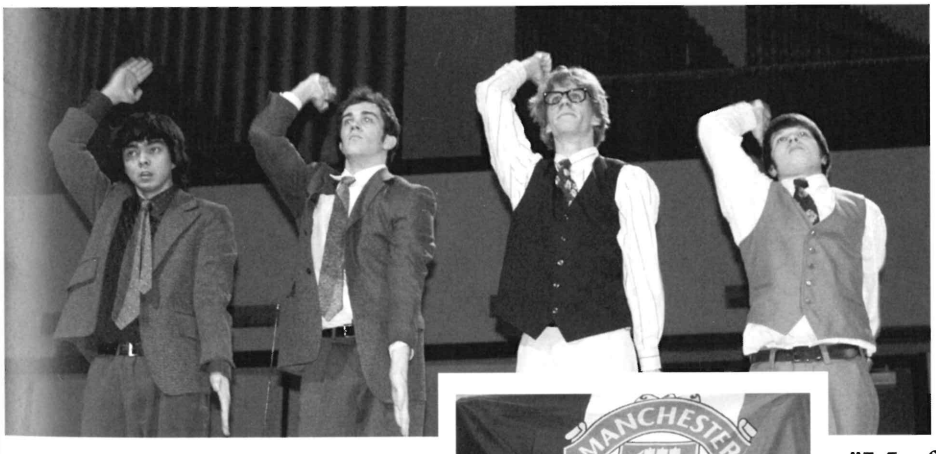
Above: Dating Game contestants Shea Pugh and Whitney Svoboda congratulate Jaimee Costello on being chosen by Jordan Philips as his lovely valentine.

Under the guidance of ASC Activities Coordinator Lindsay Peterson, the activities committee planned several events for all George Fox students to enjoy. Numerous hours were spent preparing for the fall and spring activities. Among the favorites were those that provided free food and entertainment and the opportunity to win special prizes, whether it be a certain sweetheart in The Dating Game, free goodies at Let's Make a Deal, or a free ticket to the comical cartoon movie Ice Age 2. Extreme Bingo allowed participants to enjoy a fun game of Bingo, with a competitve twist. In the end, freshmen Karen Vogan walked away with an all-expense paid trip to the happiest place on earth, Disneyland. The activities provided allow students to relax and enjoy life at George Fox.

Below: David Benson peeks his head around the corner of the divider to reveal himself to the lucky Elizabeth Seybold during The Dating Game.
Right: Sisters Elizabeth and Chrislyn Seybold showed their love and appreciation for one another in the lip sync.







Left: These guys showed their creativity in song choice. Andrew Haskell, Brian Leyrer, Chris Guyer, and Aaron Bohl put on a spectatcular performance of OK Go's "A Million Ways" and snatched a first place finish to walk away with $300.

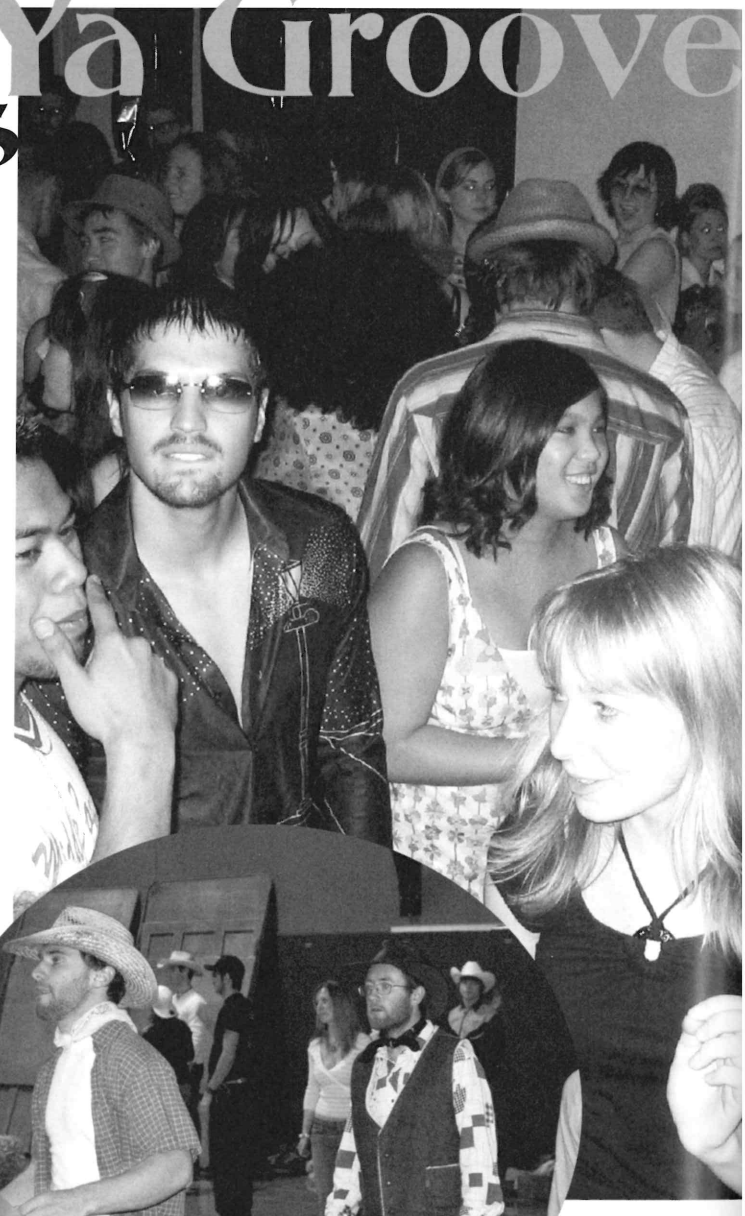


Right: Win Tse raises his Manchester United flag with pride to try and get noticed by Let's Make A Deal host Marty Shaw. The evening was a great success judging by the large number of participants.

"My favorite part about being a Zombie in the lip sync show was freaking everyone out and leaving a bunch of fake blood in the Bauman bathroom."
Candice Thiessen

Shake Ya Groove
Dances

Some of the best memories throughout the 2005-2006 school year were created at the dances put on by ASC. The school year began with the Hoe-down, which was followed by the 70's Dance, the Line Dance and the Winter Semi-Formal. Everyone really enjoyed the dances, especially the ones which involved themes. Freshman Liz Krochina stated, "I absolutely loved the Jingle Bell Hop and think there should be a swing dancing club on campus." Dances were a good time to just relax and have fun without the normal stresses of college life. Often, dances were also a good opportunity to get to know people better while having a good time.





Above: Students feel right at home at the Line Dance by having a good time and hanging out with their friends.
Left: Justin Hudec and his date share a special moment together at the Jingle Bell Hop. They were one of many couples who found the dance a good opportunity to go on a date.

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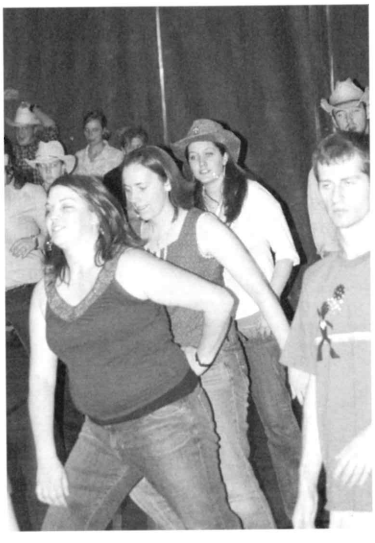


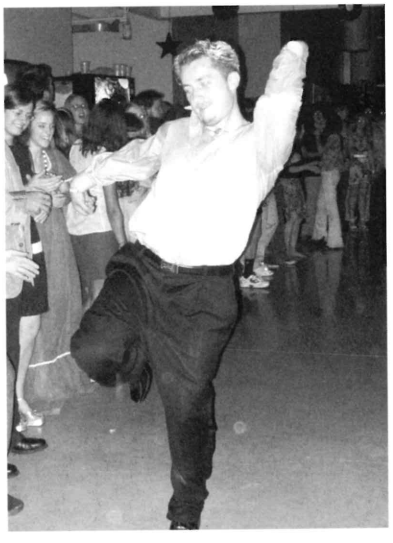
A group of students get together and have some fun at the annual Jingle Bell Hop. This year the dance was held at OMSI in Portland.

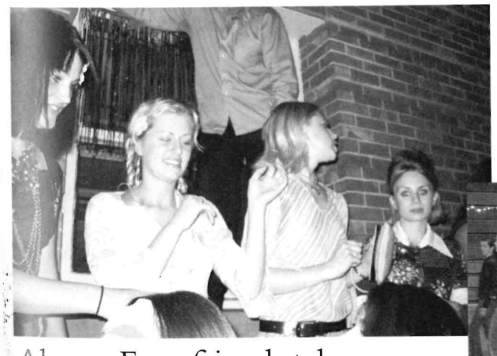


Above: These beautiful girls smile for the camera at the Winter Semi-Formal.
Below: Everyone learned some new moves at the line dance.

Below: A student gets his groove on while wowing the crowd. Some interesting dance moves always showed up.

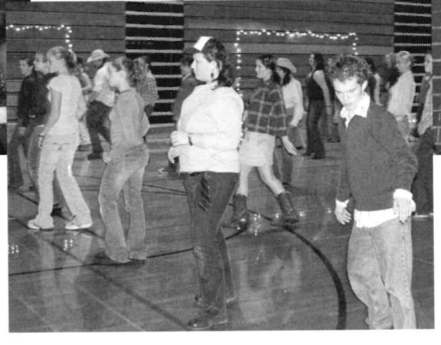


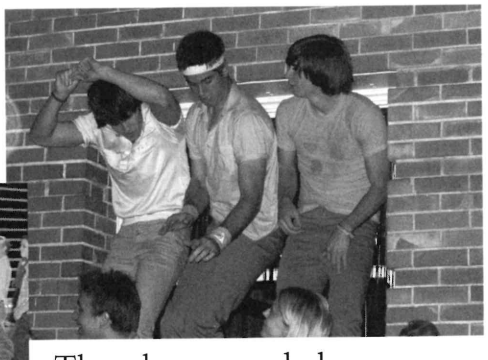




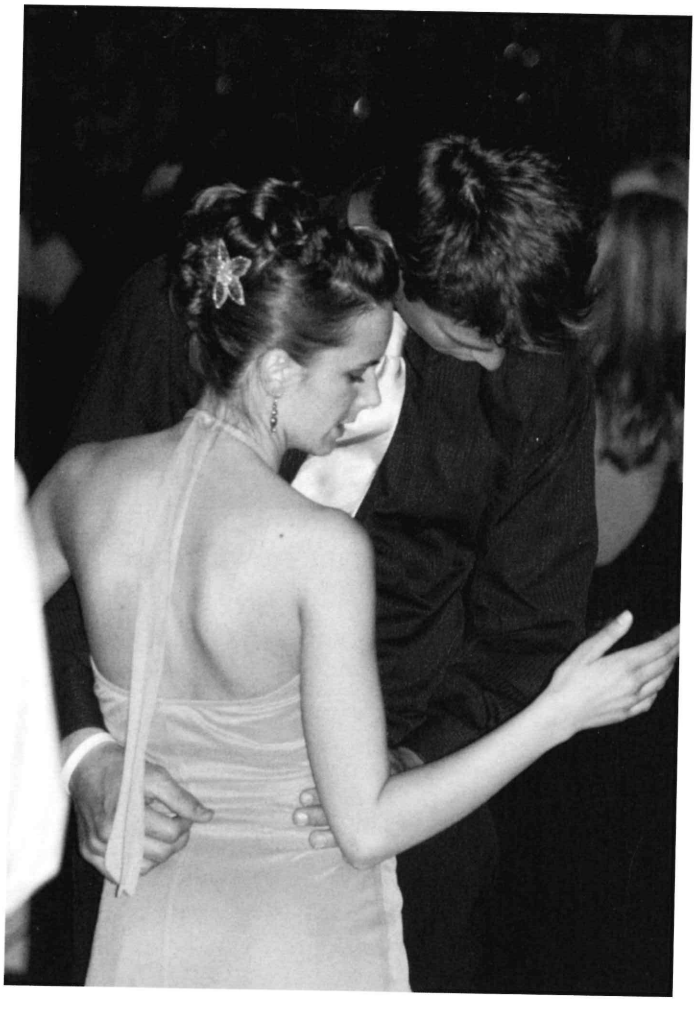
Above: Four friends take a break to chill with each other and to learn how to Line Dance.

Below: Having fun at the Line Dance, students got together and enjoyed doing something new.

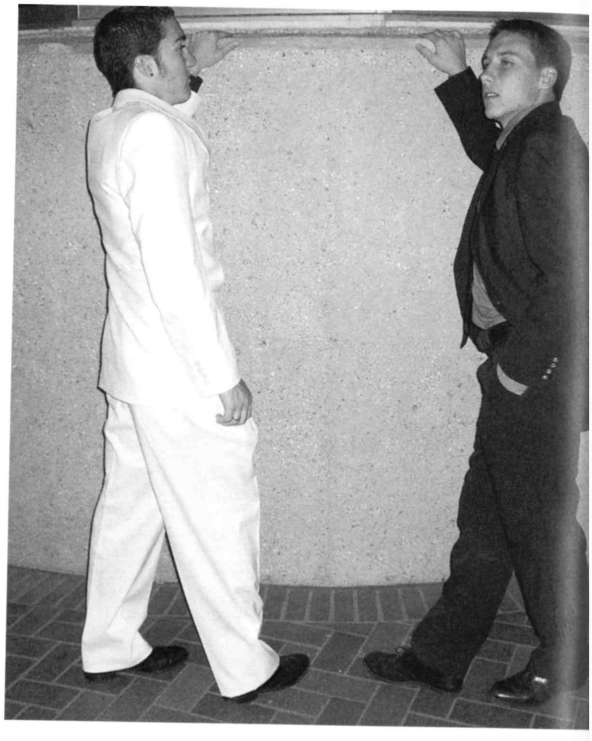




These boys sure do know how to have fun no matter what they're doing.



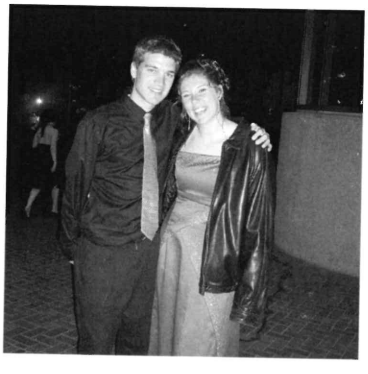
Left: A couple talks to each other as they slow dance.
Below: Eric Henderson and Adam Halders do their best model poses against a rock wa at the World Trade Center.



Right: Bryan Cobb and Mary VanSteenberghe were found among the many couples at Spring Formal. Cobb, a senior Engineer major, was overtaken by freshman VanSteenberghe's beauty and grace. He was quoted saying "this was the best night of my life."



"What?! Whitney Jo never told me that there was a chocolate fountain!"
Jocelyn Brinlee



Left: Jeff Friesen helps to keep his date, Cassandra Woods, warm by giving her his jacket as they prepare to walk back to the car after the dance.

Once Upon a Sunset Spring Formal

Right: Leah Storer, Maleah Johnson and Katie Healy take a break from the festivities and pose for a photo together.



"It was the best George Fox University function put on by ASC that was held outside in downtown Portland on a spectacular evening with a pretty good DJ and a somewhat cliche chocolate fountain."
Phil Heu-Weller

Below: Melissa Noyd sings along with the music as she dances the night away.

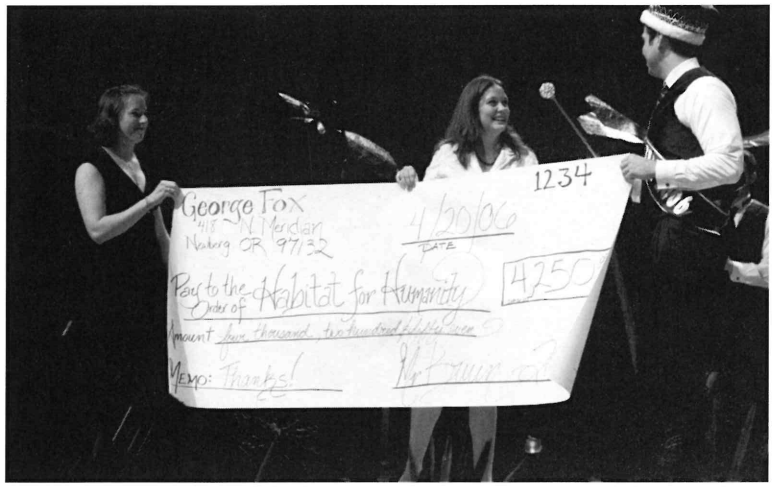


"Yeah...what he said! And if cute were a disease my date would have been bed ridden! Ps-It's a good thing that Jocelyn Jo didn't find that cliche chocolate fountain!"
Whitney Kolb



Dancing the night away with stars above head and a warm breeze blowing about, the Spring Formal was breathtaking. It was held at the World Trade Center outside in Portland on Sunday, April 23, 2006 from 8-11 p.m.. The evening's theme was "Upon a Sunset" and everyone enjoyed the beautiful night of fun and dancing. Brad Bates stated "Spring Formal is one of the greatest times of the year. Getting dressed up and going out to downtown Portland is so much fun! It seemed like everyone was enjoying their evening and having and outstanding time."

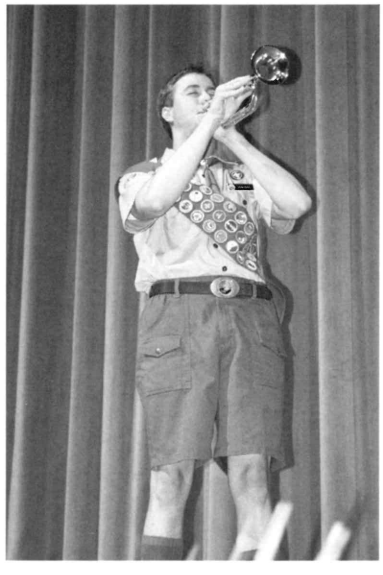
Above: Amy Heide, Lisa Mensonides, Alexa Barrett, Feona Yancey and Megan Servoss join together after the dance for a group shot.

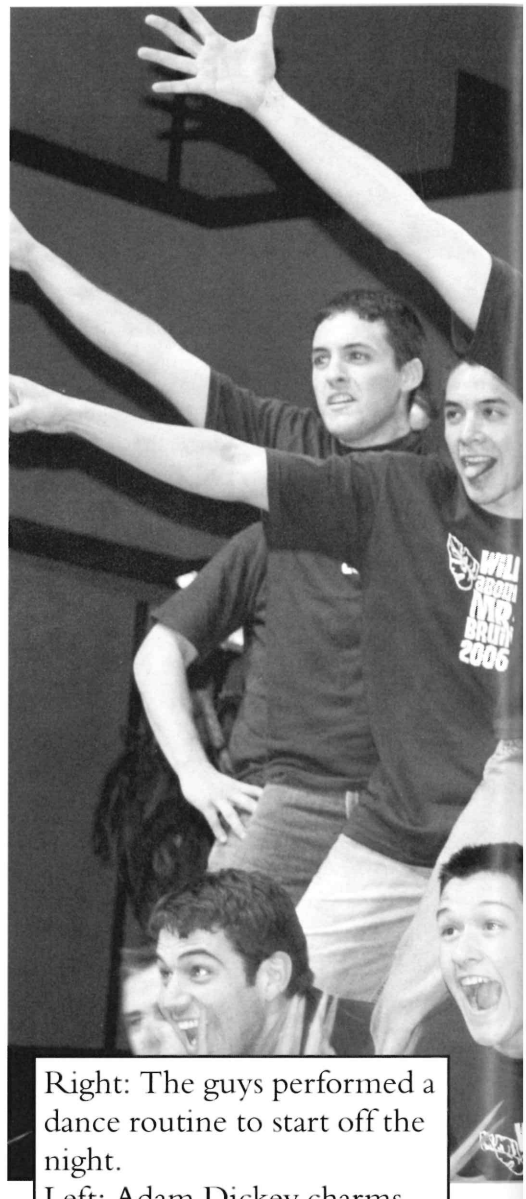


Below: Freshman Luke Stillinger flips onto the stage and shows off his mad dancing skills for his talent.

Above: Mr. Bruin, Drew Kaufman, helps present the $4,250 raised by the Mr. Bruin event to Habitat for Humanity.







Right: The guys performed a dance routine to start off the night.
Left: Adam Dickey charms with his bugel playing skills.



Nic Schneider leads the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to Travis Schafer to celebrate his 22nd birthday.

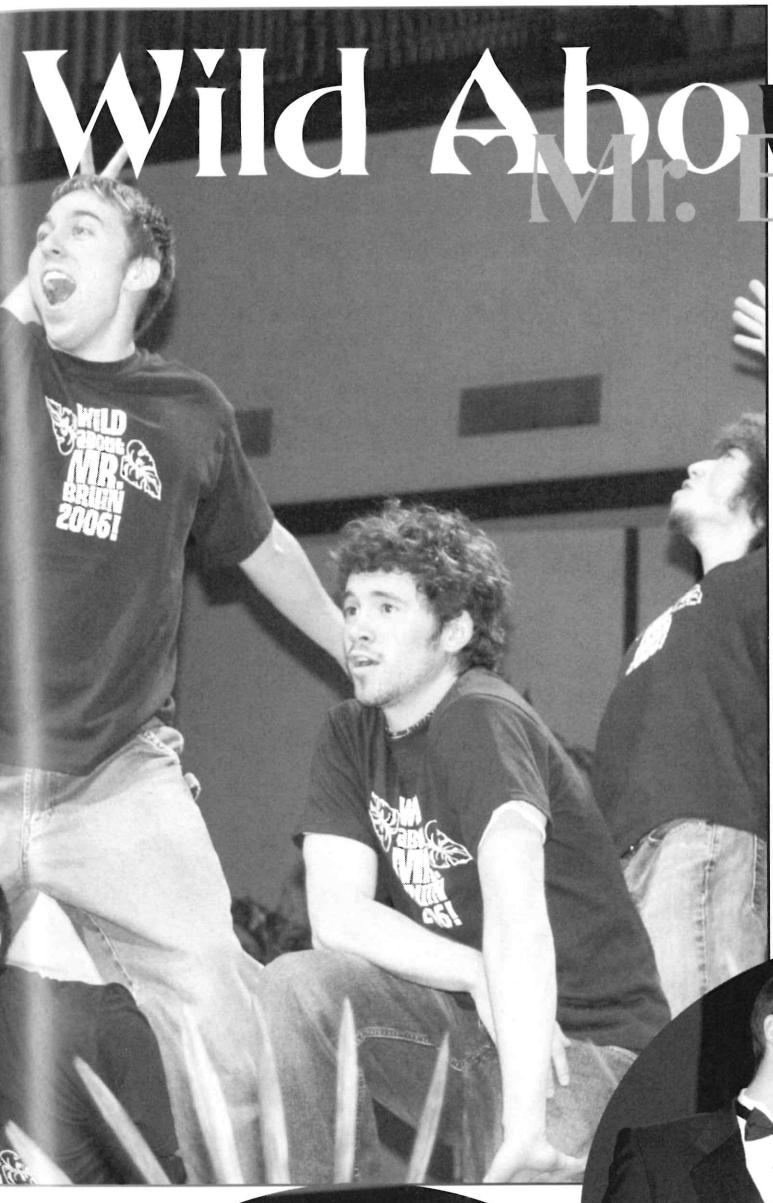
For his talent, Evan portrayed Indiana Jones and showed the world what he is capable of doing.





As an encore for the evening, The Mr. Bruin candidates performed their dance routine one more time.

Wild About Mr. Bruin '06



Justin Hull, Lionel Trujillo, Luke Stillinger, Marty Shaw, Travis Shafer, Drew Kaufman, Daniel (Moto) Kawamoto, Evan Schanzenbach, Greg Hoiland, Matt Ivey, Ian Abbott, and Adam Dickey all came together as friends and brothers to compete for the Mr. Bruin 2006 title. They spent months preparing for the big event. They all learned to dance and each shared a special talent of theirs with the audience. All of the money raised by the candidates went to a Habitat for Humanity project that they had all helped work on during the months of practice and training.





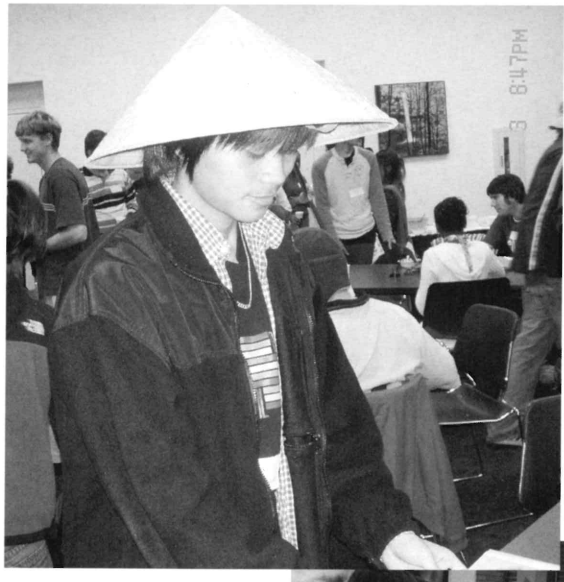
Above: Justin Hull escorts his mother across the stage for the next event.

Left: For his good attitude and sense of humor, Senior Evan Schanzenbach receives the Mr. Congeniality 2006 Award.

Crossing Over the Line
International Students

"I want to learn English better. I am studying International Culture."
Aja Boerema - Okinawa, Japan

"The college at home in Japan is a sister school with George Fox. That made it very easy for me to come here. I'm only going to be here for seven months. It's to help me learn English better. Then I'll go back home and study."
Sachiyo Noda - Wakayama, Japan



Left: Namky Nguyen helps himself to some food from different cultures at an International Coffee House. Below: A student plays an instrument from his home country. Coffee Houses were opportunities for students to bring artifacts from their homes.





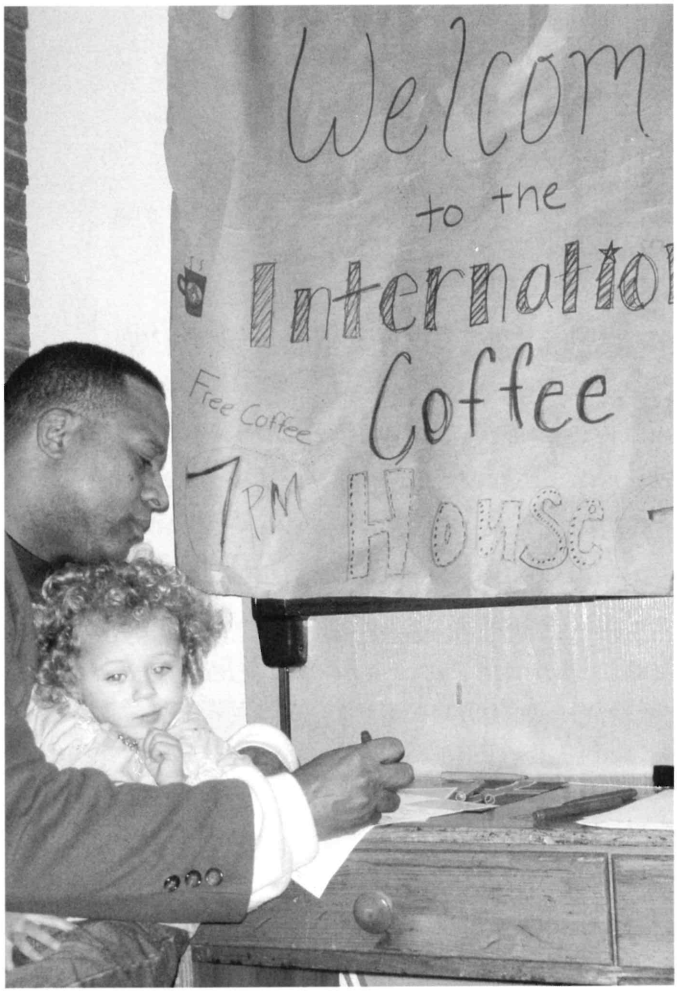
Above: Kiersten Luginbill has a discussion with Jumpei Chinen at a Thursday night International Coffee House.

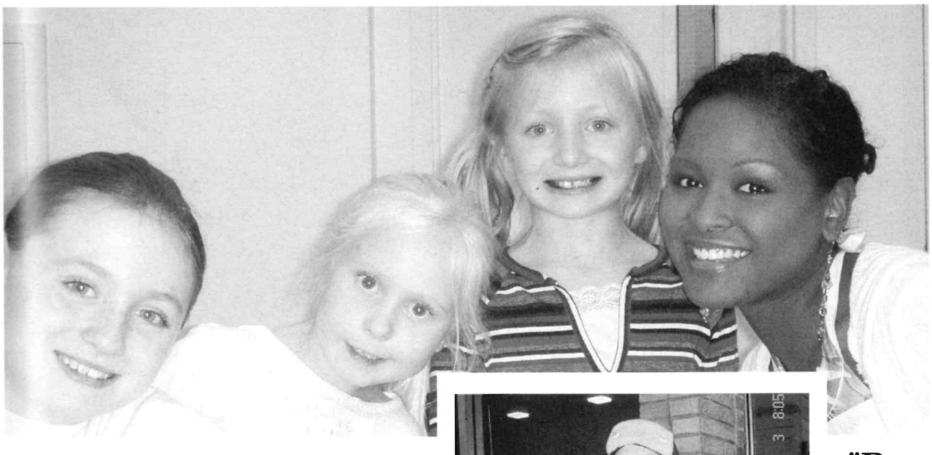
George Fox's International Club is a group for all international students and anyone else interested. Together they took at least one field trip a month. Some of the places they went this year included Clackamas Town Center, Tilikum Camp, the pumpkin patch, and the "Winter Wonderland" light festival. Every Monday night they had game time in the school's gym. There they played volleyball, basketball, and taught each other games from their home countries. One of the biggest events for International Students was the International Coffeehouse held two times a month. This gave students at Fox a chance to get together and learn about different cultures. The International Students come anywhere from Mexico to Japan to Canada.

Right: Burel Ford signs in at one of the International Coffee Houses.

Below: Gabriela from Ecuador sits down at an International Coffee House and enjoys observing all of the people around her.







Left: Mary Myers poses with three children at an event put on by the International Student Committee. Community members, in addition to George Fox students, were also invited to come learn of other cultures at events such as the International Coffee House.



Right: Dane Coppini dresses up for the festivities at the International Coffee House. Held every other Thursday, there was alwaays something new to learn from each individual that participated.

"By spending time with the International Students, I have learned lots of new games, made new friends and have had the opportunity to step outside of my box."
Katlyn Search - Wa, USA

Bruin Believers
Homecoming Spirit

"Being crowned Homecoming King was truly an honor. I know that it can be seen as something that is not a big deal. However, to be recognized by my peers in that way was very humbling and such a blessing as well. Homecoming is typically a time where the community of a school is celebrated and I am so glad that I got to be a part of that. Plus, when else do you get to see Sean Powers finally accept his true monkey nature by eating a banana in front of hundreds of people?"

-Kevin Bennie





Above: Stefanie Philips shows off her smile as she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Left: Kevin Bennie celebrates being crowned King during half-time of the men's basketball game on Homecoming night.



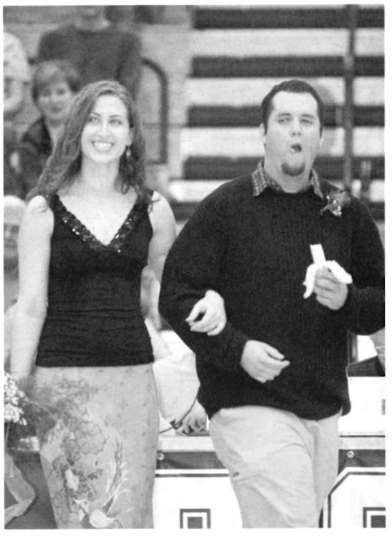
The gym is packed as students, parents and alumni cheer for the men and women's basketball teams.

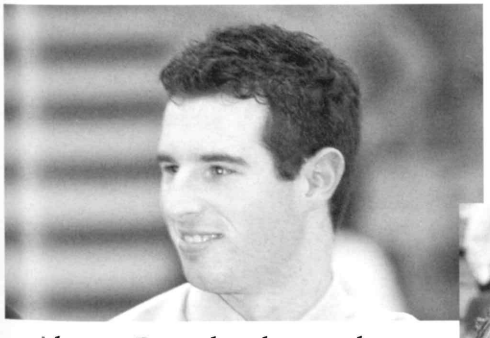


"It was such an honor to be involved and I was touched to be chosen by my peers. It was a blast!"
-Mindy Anderson

Above: Hannah Bazzell and Jillyn Chang sing the national anthem with the Jazz choir before the start of the women's basketball game.



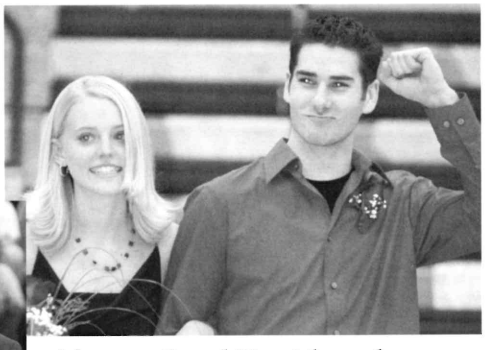




Above: Proud to be on the Homecoming court, senior Ryan Conger is announced during half-time of the men's basketball game.

Below: Freshmen Princess Lacey Smith and Prince Robert Baize are announced to the student body.





Above: Carol David and Scott Foco are introduced as Homecoming Princess and Prince for the Junior class.

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that

Very Important People

you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.

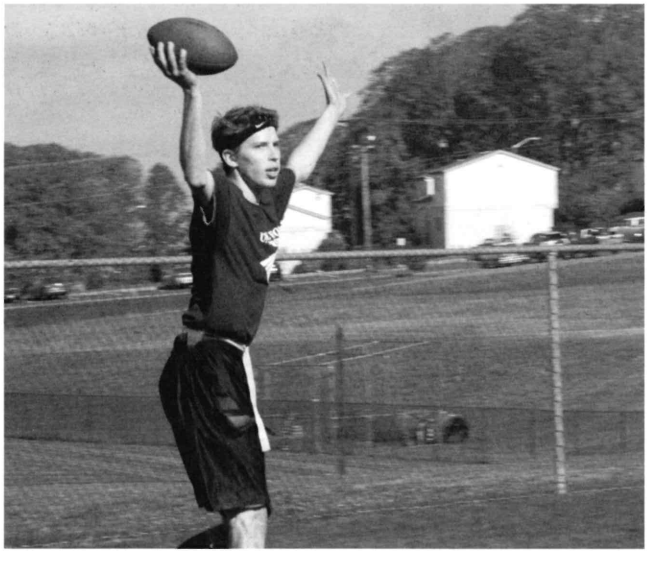
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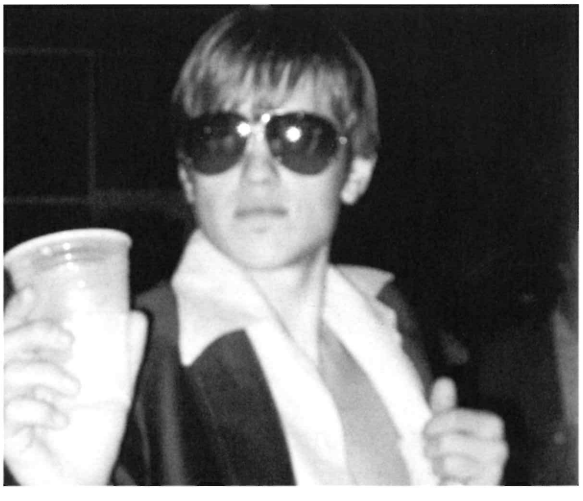
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For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11

Below: Damon Hanson rejoyces after his touchdown during the intramural flag football game.
Below Right: Kelly Carrol gets his groove on at the 70's dance.







Jilliyn Chang passionately sings at the Choir Symposum.



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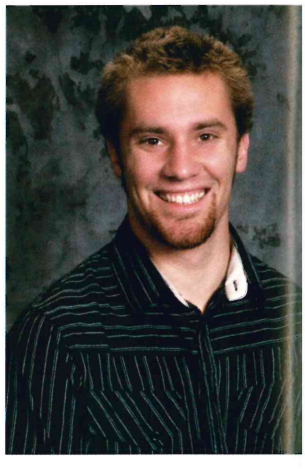
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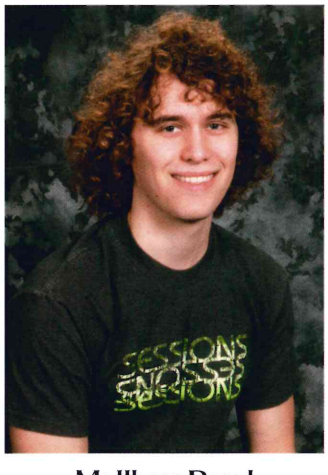
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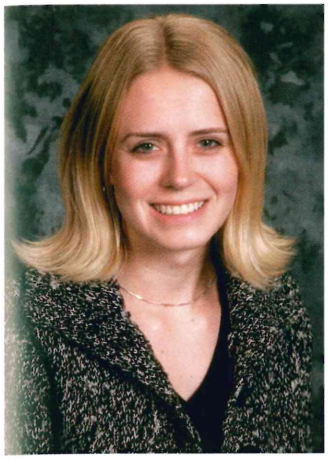
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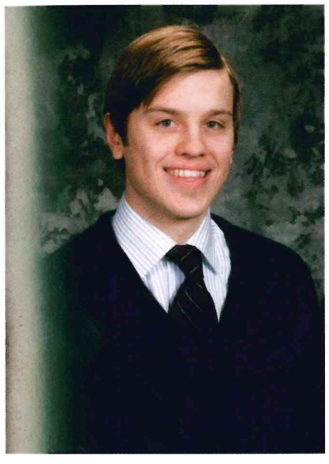
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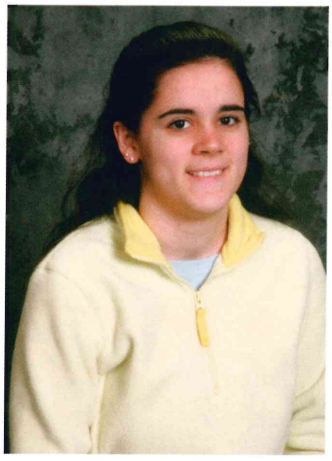
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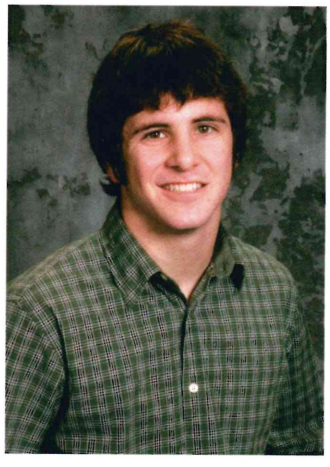
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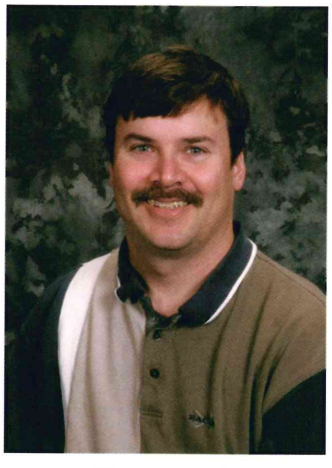
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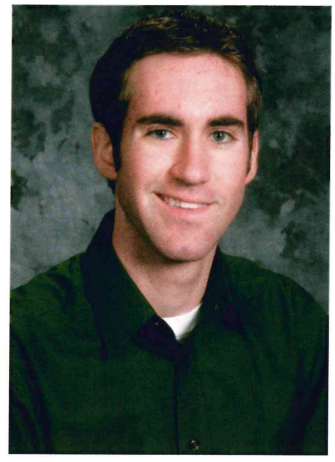
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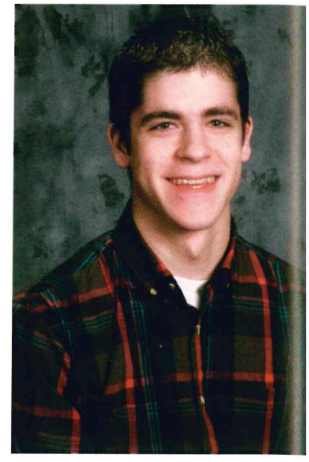
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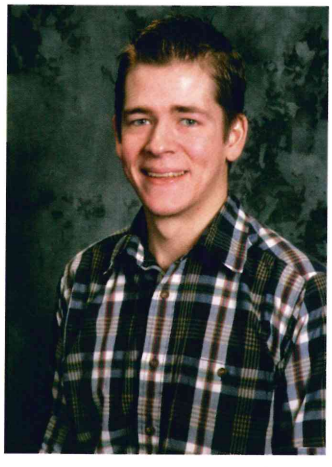
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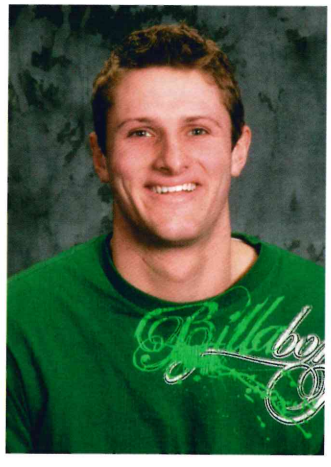
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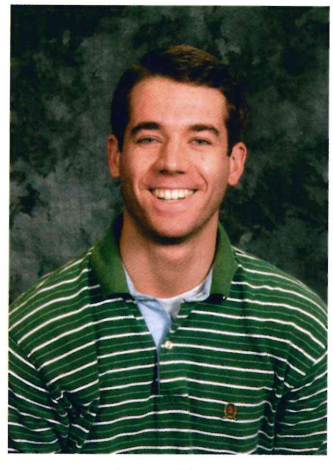
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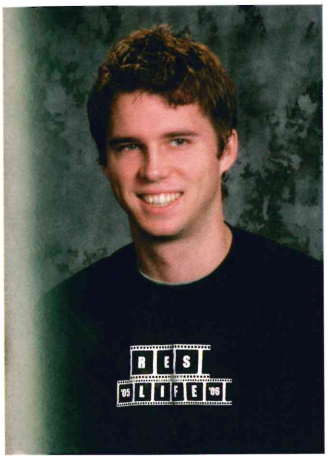
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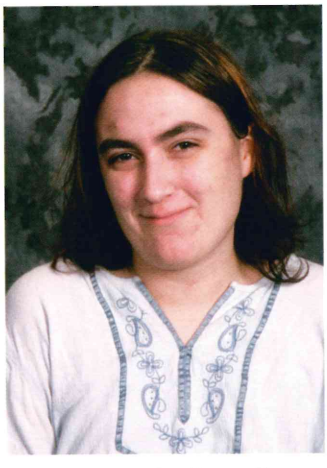
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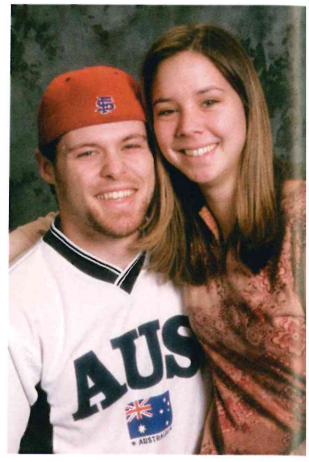
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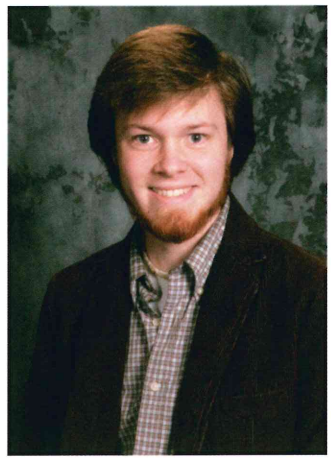
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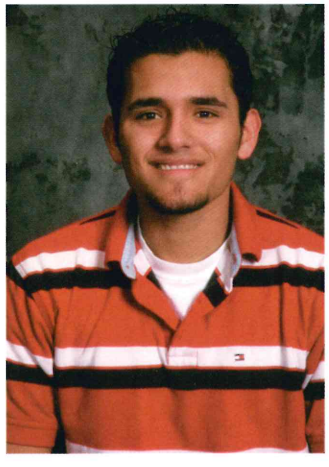
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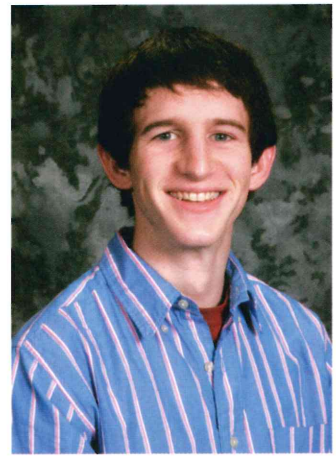
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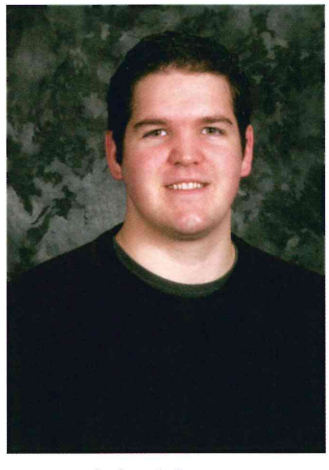
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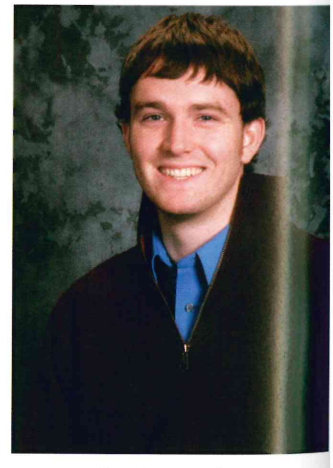
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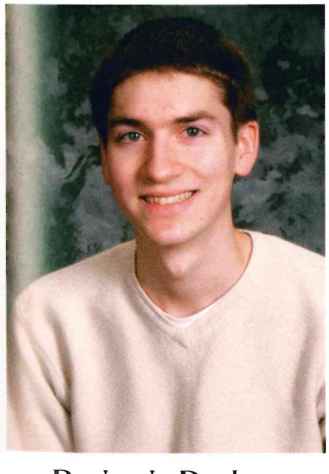
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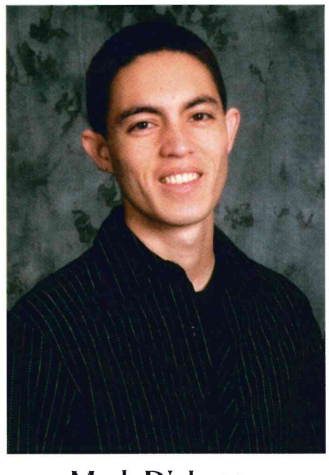
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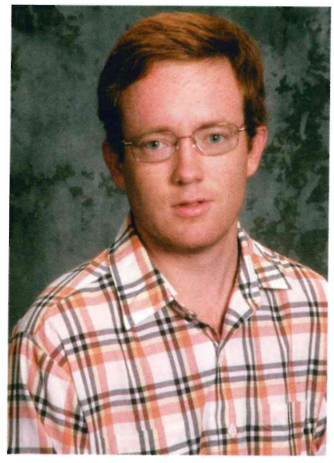
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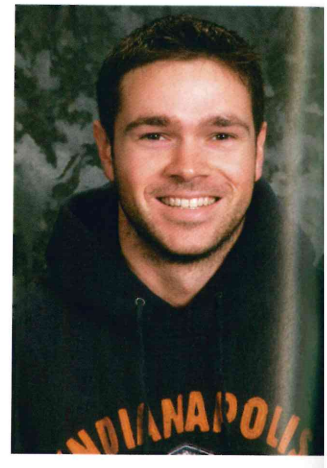
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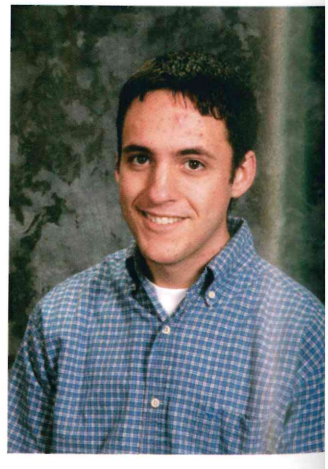
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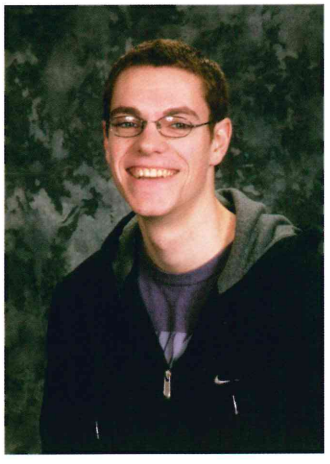
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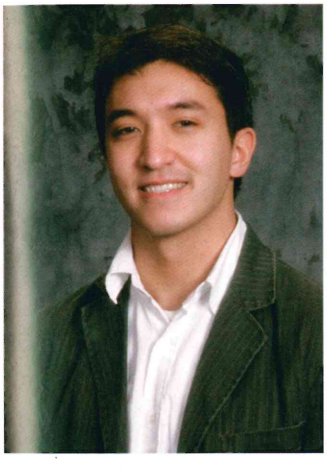
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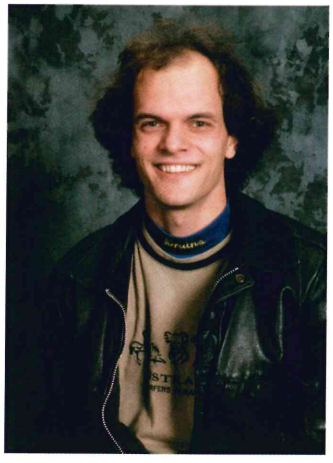
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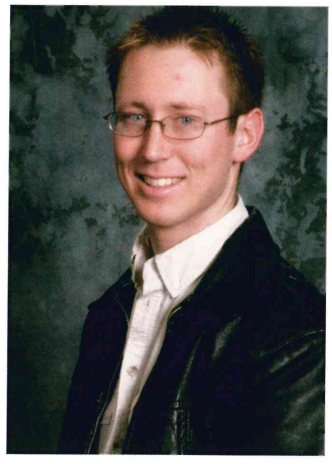
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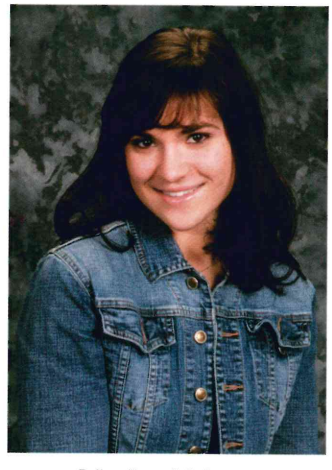
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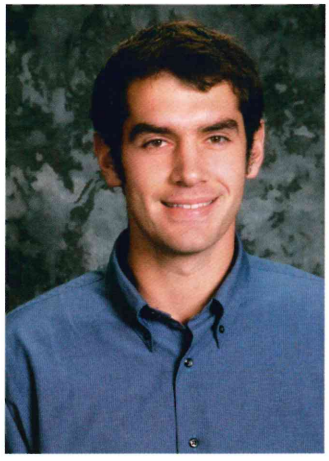
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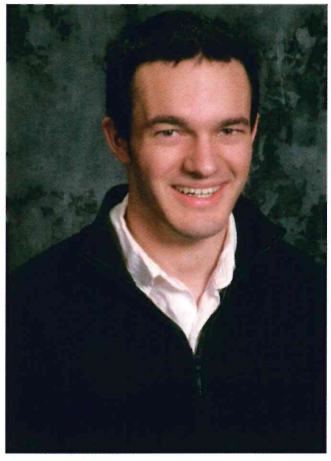
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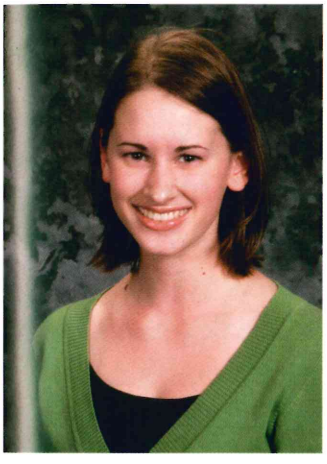
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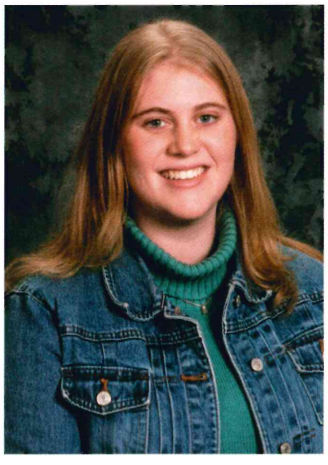
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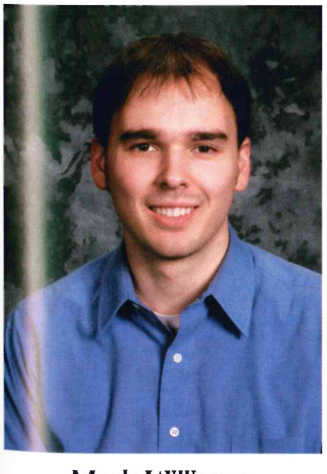
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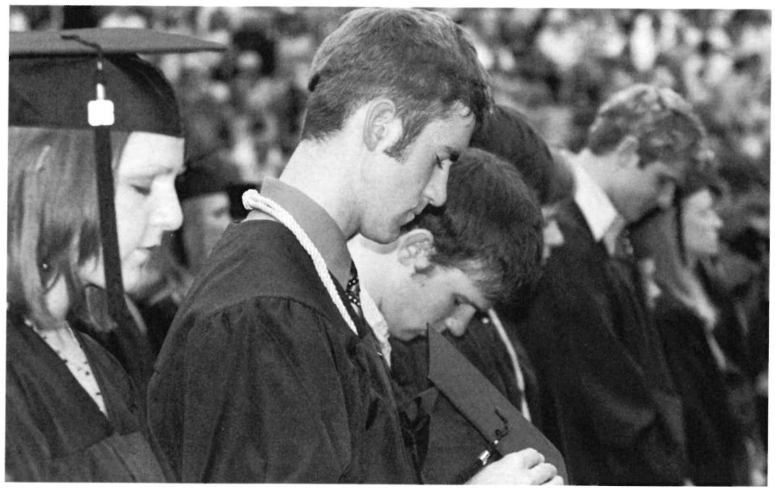
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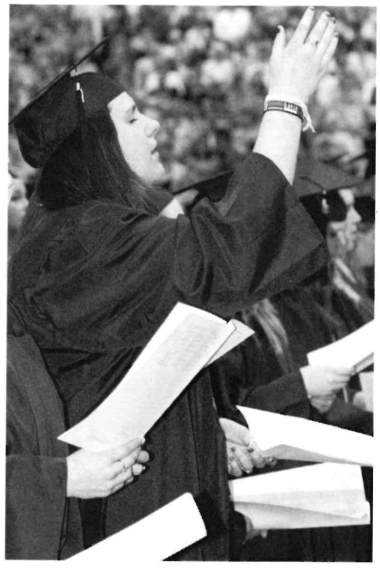
A college degree is not a sign that one is a finished product but an indication a person is prepared for life.

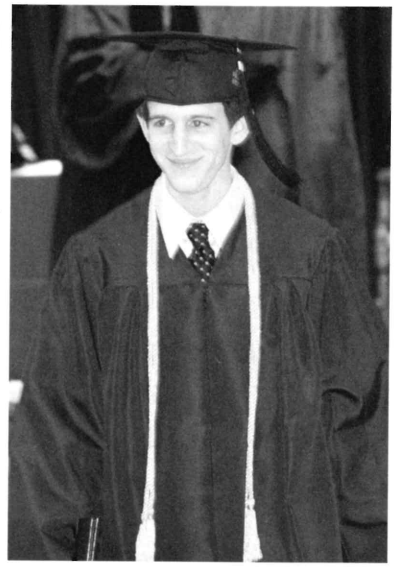
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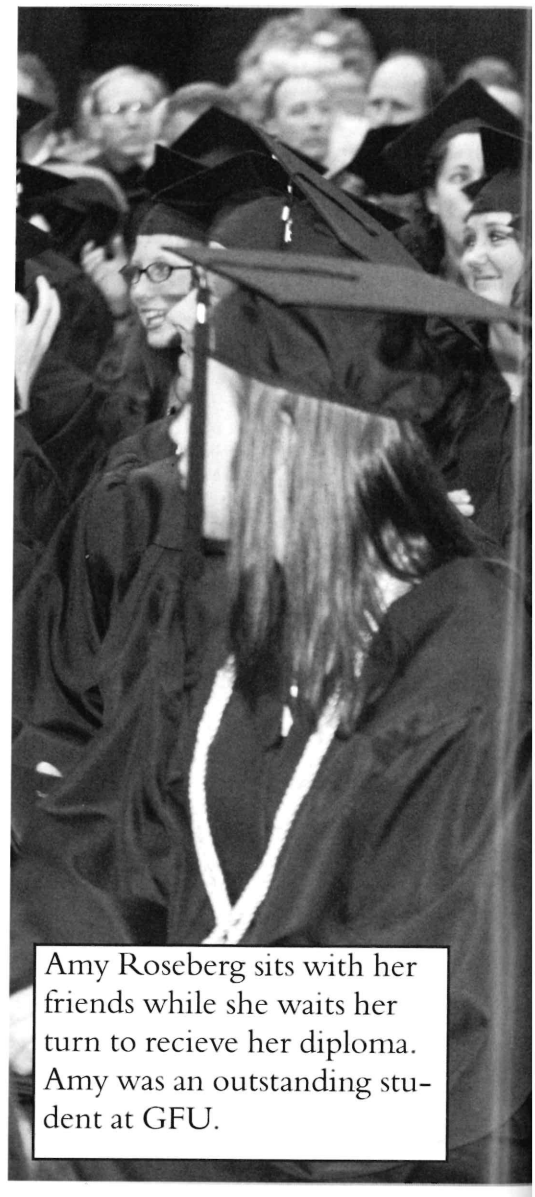


Above: Bryan Gray stands with his fellow classmates in anticipation.
Below: Janalle Dittus raises her hands in exultation.

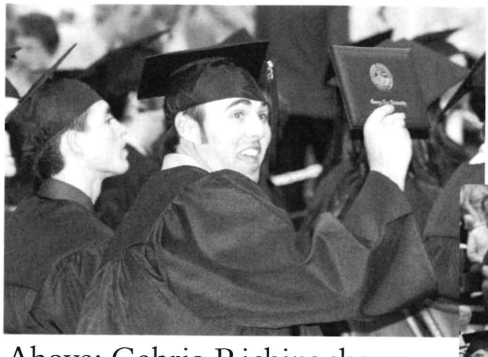
Below: John Middleton smiles as he heads off into the "real world". He enjoyed his time at Fox, but was happy to be graduating.





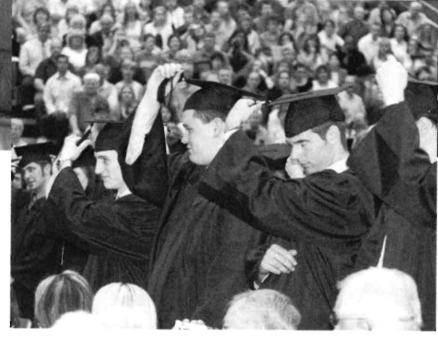


Amy Roseberg sits with her friends while she waits her turn to recieve her diploma. Amy was an outstanding student at GFU.



Above: Gehrig Richins shows off his shiny new diploma. It was worth 4 years of hard work.

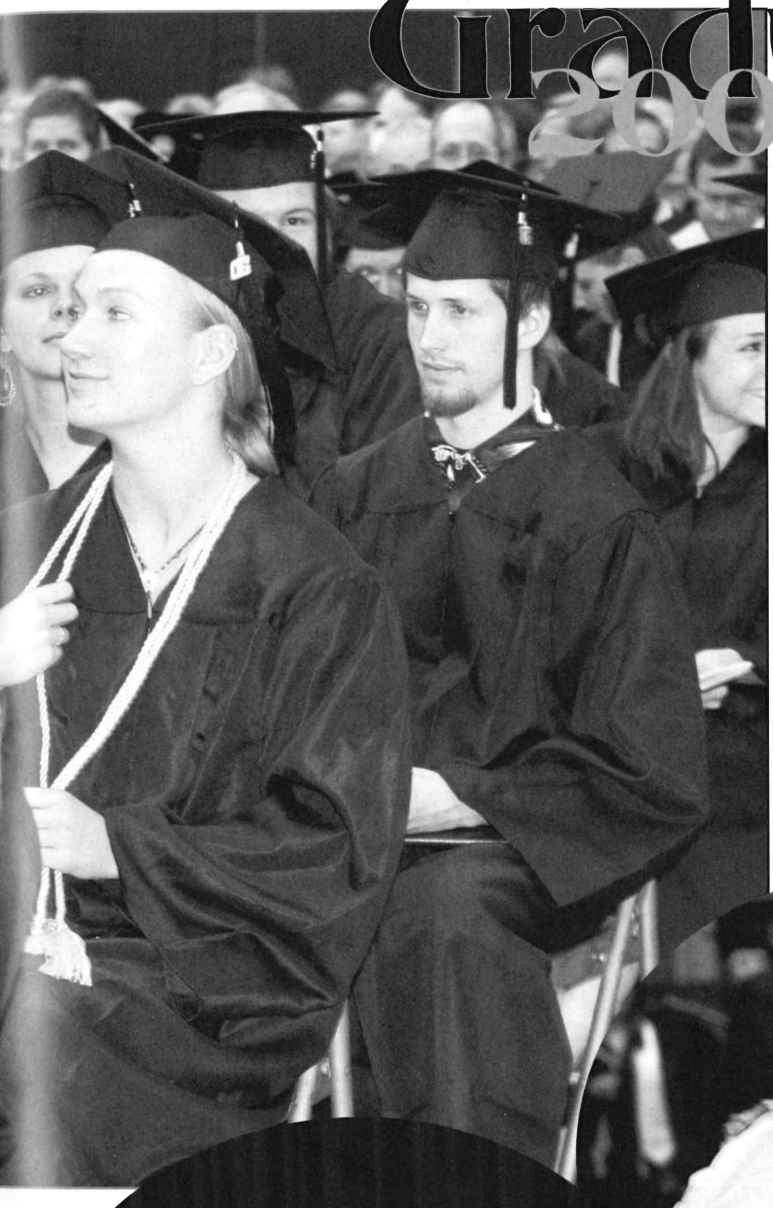
Below: Getting ready to toss their caps, the now graduated seniors were ecstatic.





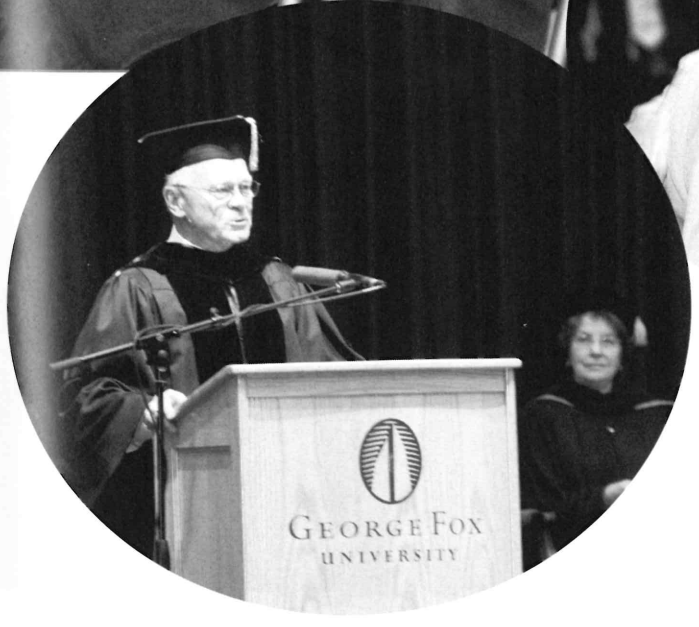
Above: Elizabeth Dillow performed in the ceremony that preceded the actual commencment.

Graduation 2006



After lots of hard work and perseverance, the graduating class of 2006 finally reached the top. Ready to take on the world, the seniors went through the commencement ceremony hardly believing that they were there. Together they had achieved the very best. A great education, awesome memories, and friends for life is what the Graduates will take with them from their time here at Fox. The influences these people will inevitabley have on the world and those around them will be astounding.





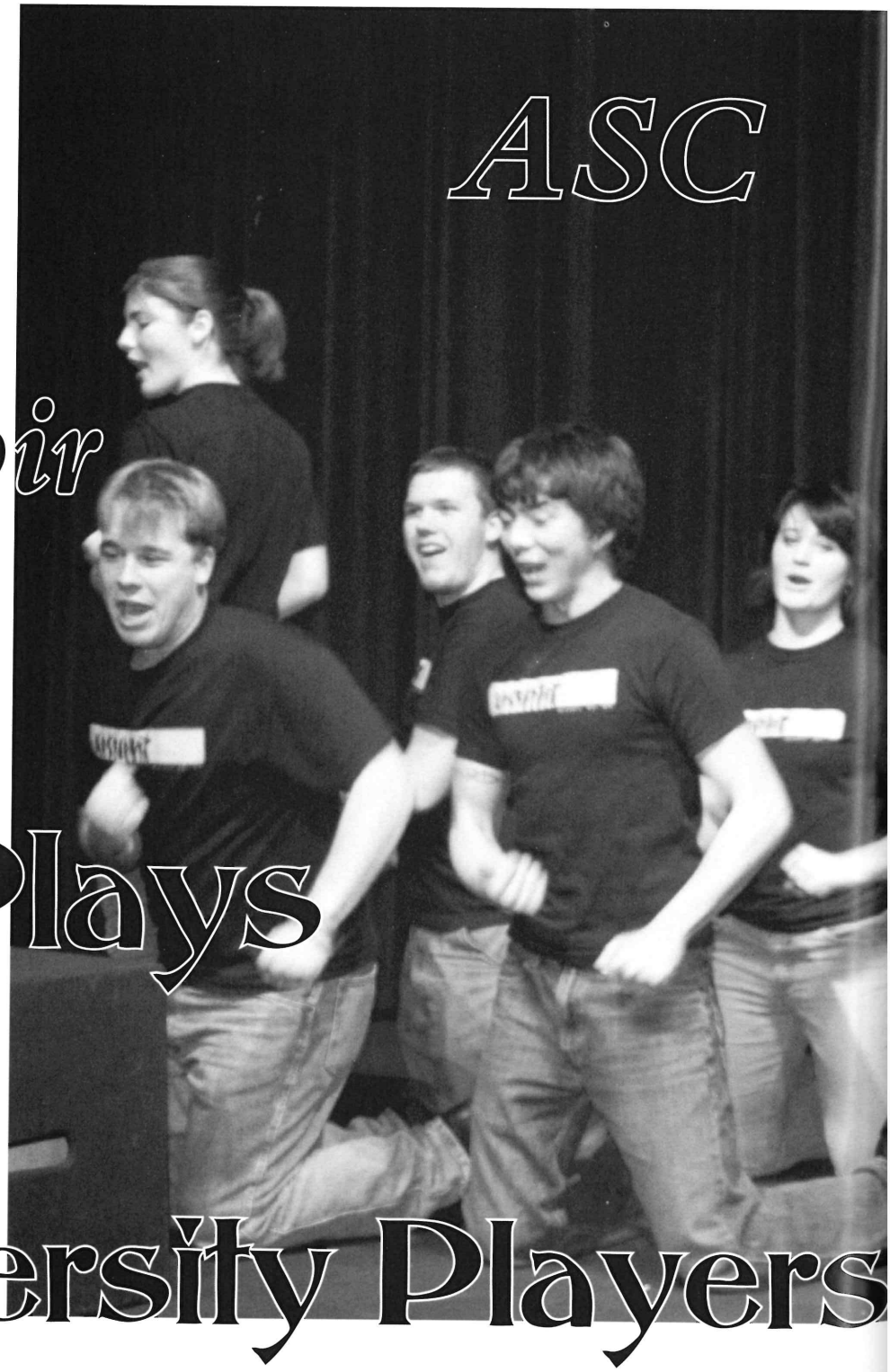
Above: Karli Saathoff gets a hug from a proud family member. Without their family's support, many seniors would not be where or who they are today.
Right: President David Brandt gave a speech recognizing all of the accomplishments of the graduating class.

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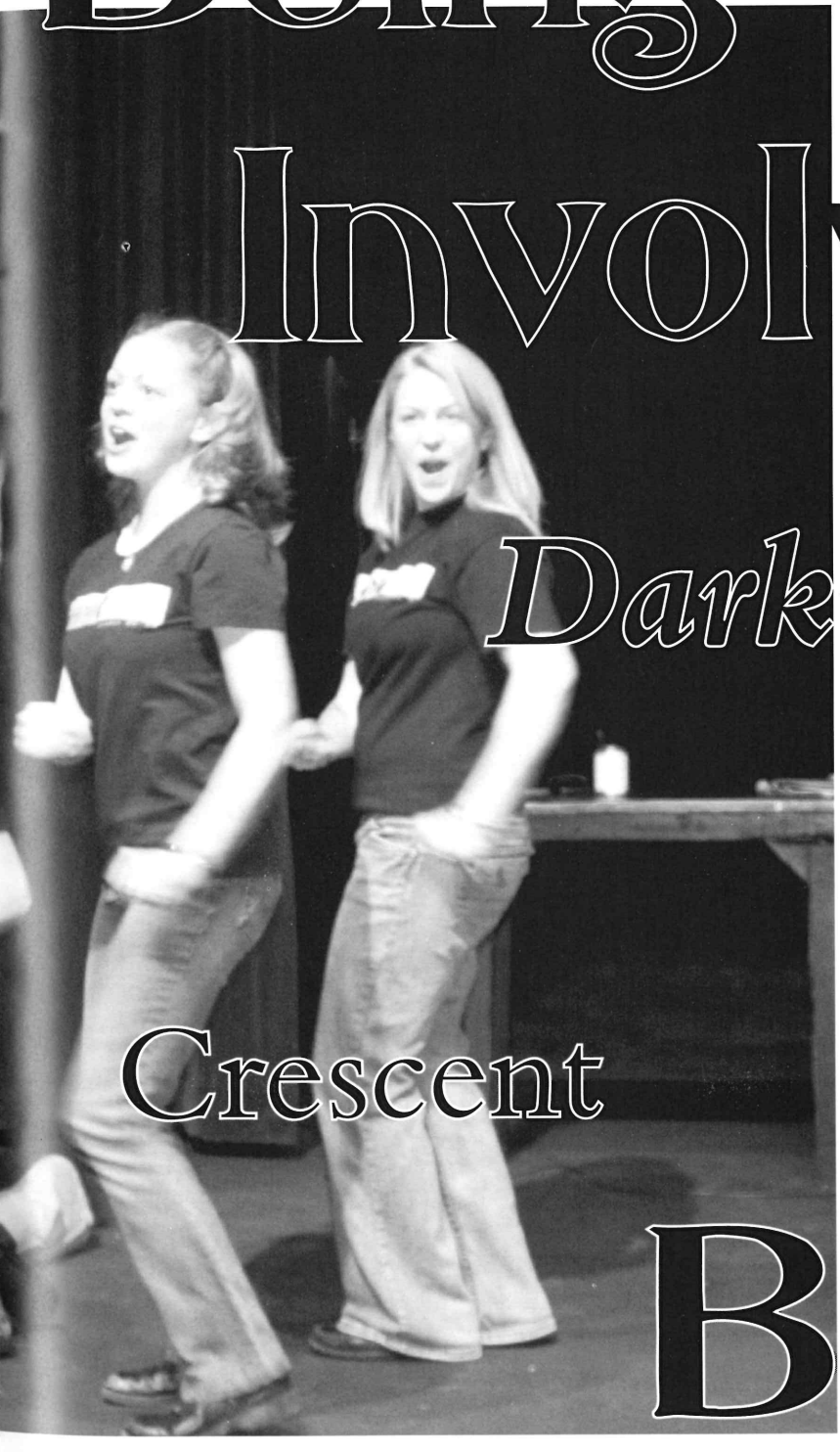
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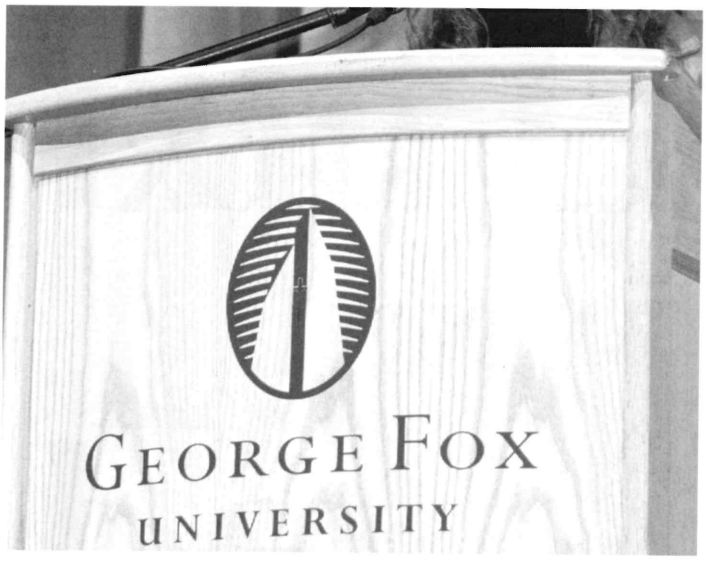
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The Speech and Debate Club was established so students could practice their communication and formal presentation skills so they would be better prepared for a professional career.

Leader: Blakley Spillar.



Similarly to the 15 ASC sponsored clubs, there are various groups under ASC. These include all of the communications groups. As to the left, these provide students with an opportunity to express themselves creatively.

Academic and

The International Club is designed to help international students at Fox learn about each other and the various cultures. Additionally the Multicultural Club is designed to promote cultural awareness and appreciation to all students.



International Club leaders: Namky Nguyen and April Pritchard. Multicultural Club leaders: Raymond De Silva and David Harrison.

There are 15 official clubs spots at George Fox University. Official clubs are to meet with the ASC secretary and fill out monthly reports in exchange for recognition by the institution and to have access to the ASC resources.



The Emergency Relief Club was designed to provide practical ways for hurricane victims to recover. The group planned and organized ways for the George Fox community to get involved with relief efforts through fund-raising, and sending supplies and gifts.

Leaders: Lacey Smith and Jamie Serquina

Acting on AIDS club is focused on spreading awareness about the AIDS crisis in the world and community. This group also meets weekly to pray about this epidemic and to plan what step to next take to bring awareness and assistance.

Leader: Lacey Wade

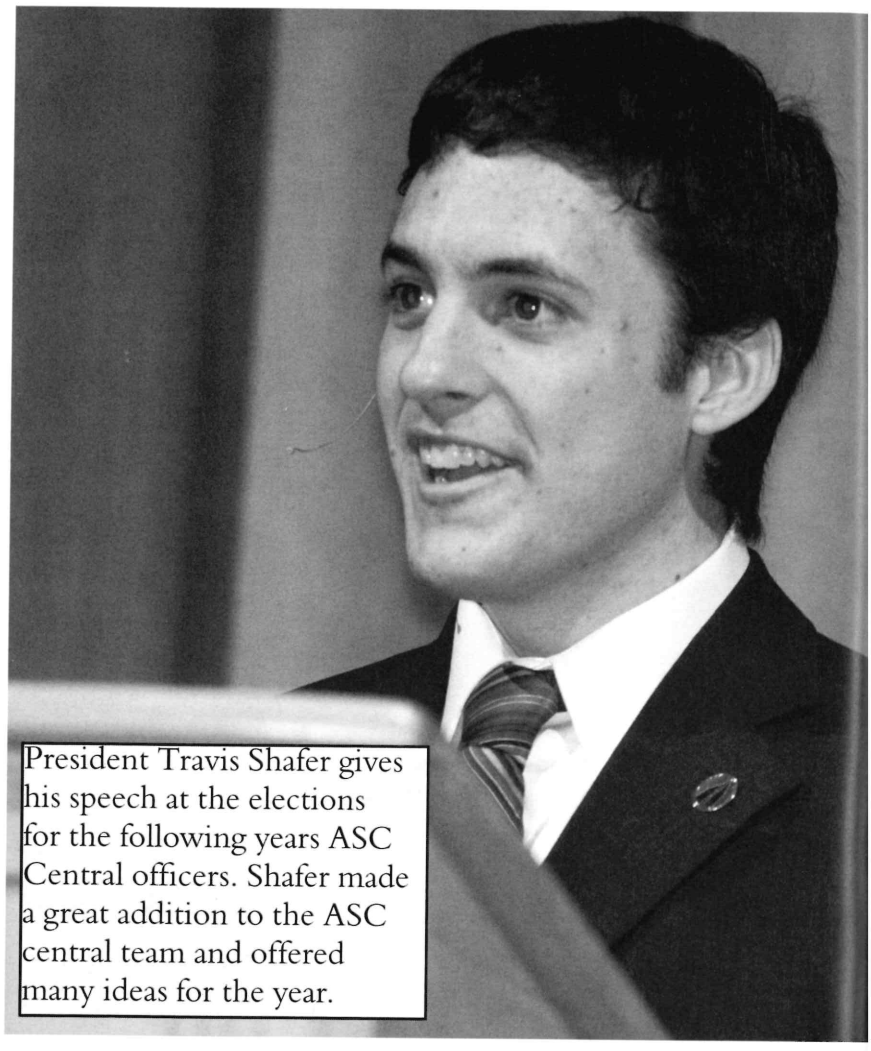


Non-Academic Clubs

In addition to the clubs already mentioned, George Fox also has an Outdoor Club, College Republicans, Sigma Zeta, Social Work Club, Accounting Club, Psychology Club, and ASME. The Outdoor Club is devoted to providing opportunities to experience outdoors. Opportunities include rock climbing, hiking camping snowboarding and backpacking to name a few. The College Republicans goal is to promote conservative ideas and to help promote the election of Republican leaders into office and to integrate Christian faith in the world of politics. Sigma Zeta is a national science and math honor society. The Social Work club is designed to encourage those in the social work program. Additionally, the Psychology Club is designed to promote enthusiasm for psychology. The Accounting Club is designed to promte students ability and to better equip them to go into the workplace. ASME is a club for mechanical engineers. It connects them through studying and field experience so they can grow academically and professionally.

"Working with ASC this year has been an amazing journey. Being ASC President has allowed me to form relationships and invest in people from all walks of life. It will be the people I've met that I will never forget."

-Travis Shafer



President Travis Shafer gives his speech at the elections for the following years ASC Central officers. Shafer made a great addition to the ASC central team and offered many ideas for the year.



Left: John Middleton, Communications Director, dresses up for Halloween. Middleton was always looking to get involved.



Left: Travis Shafer stands on the top of a rock during Walkabout. The ASC group jokes that this is the "cliff that nearly killed the President."



Right: The ASC team joins together during the last part of summer for Walkabout. It was a time of bonding and growing together.



Right: The ASC team joins together on a retreat that they went on as part of their training and preparation for ASC.





Left: Vice President Stephanie Philips oversees the elections for the ASC Central candidates.
Below: Students listen to presidential debates and try to decide who will be the best president and vice president for the following year.



Working For Others

ASC Central

ASC was hard at work this year leading the student body. The leaders were here to serve all of the students. Any complaints that needed to be made or requests for certain events or requests for new items, etc. were made through a member of ASC. They were also here to get the word out about upcoming events and make sure that everyone was informed. The ASC members included: Travis Schafer as President, Stephanie Philips as Vice President, Scott Szalay as Treasurer, Brooke Tyrrell as Secretary, John Middleton as Communications Director, Jeremy Snyder as Supreme Court Chief Justice and Lindsay Peterson as Activities Director. They all worked together to ensure the happiness of all the students and to make sure that all activities ran as smoothly as possible.

"I loved being the man in charge!"

John Middleton, Communications Director



The best part about working for the Crescent is definitely the other people on staff. They are amazing and we get to know each other really well."

Jessica Gardner



"My favorite part about being on the KFOX staff was talking to the artists and meeting new students and finding out their passions about music."

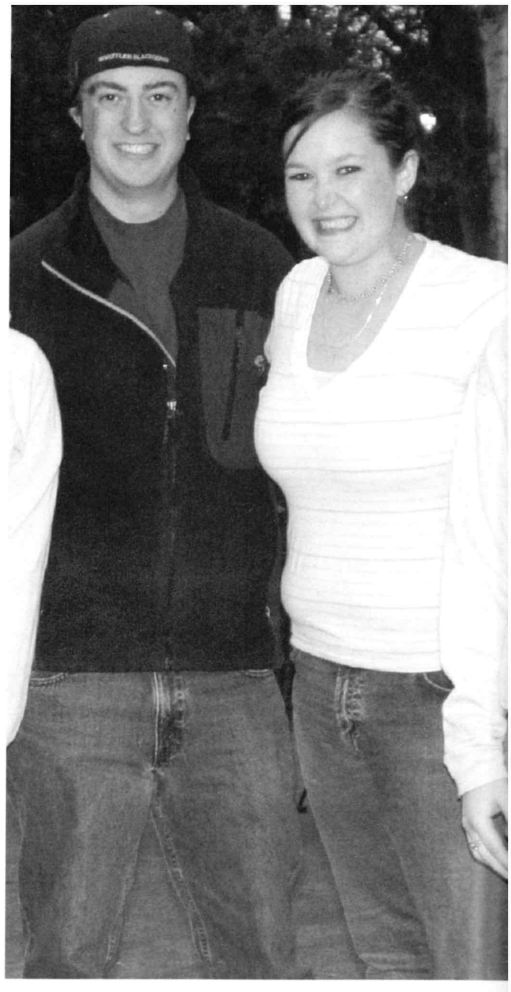
Caroline Valmont

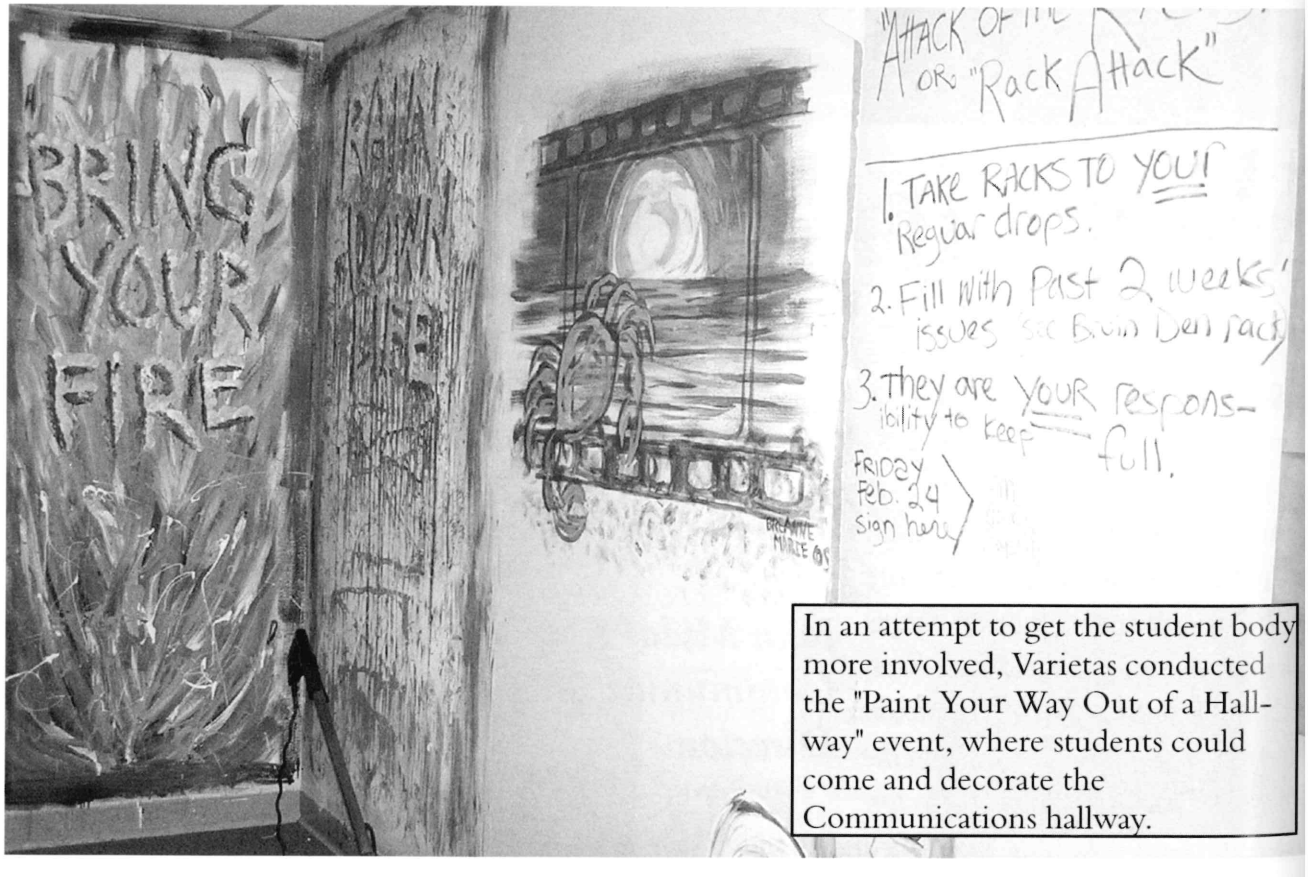


"It was awesome to have the privilege to use some really nice equipment and it was nice to have the opportunity to observe campus life."

Erica Rice

Darkroom Staff





In an attempt to get the student body more involved, Varietas conducted the "Paint Your Way Out of a Hallway" event, where students could come and decorate the Communications hallway.



Far Left: Brian Rurik and Molly Boyle, the Darkroom Managers.
Left: KFOX staff Suzanne Johnson and Steve Radley.



Left: Ann Dorn, Crescent editor, received honorable mention for spot news in the Greater Northwest Journalism Division.





Left: The darkroom office, where all the photography magic happens.
Above: Nick Serrone and Communications Director John Middleton while on air for their talk show on KFOX.

Communications
In their own words

Ever wonder where those free yearbooks come from or who writes the articles in the Crescent newspaper? Those are the handy works of some of the creative faces in the ASC Communications department. The ASC Communications is responsible the Crescent newspaper, the L'Ami yearbook, KFOX radio, literary publication Varietas, the Bruin Directory, the Campus Album Project, and the Darkroom photography. The goal of ASC Communications is to provide an outlet for student media and publication. While the department is solely run by George Fox students, the professionalism of their work might make you think otherwise. Although members of the Communications department may be loaded down with homework, they still put in numerous office hours and attend weekly meetings in order to provide the best student media and to be the voice of all George Fox students.



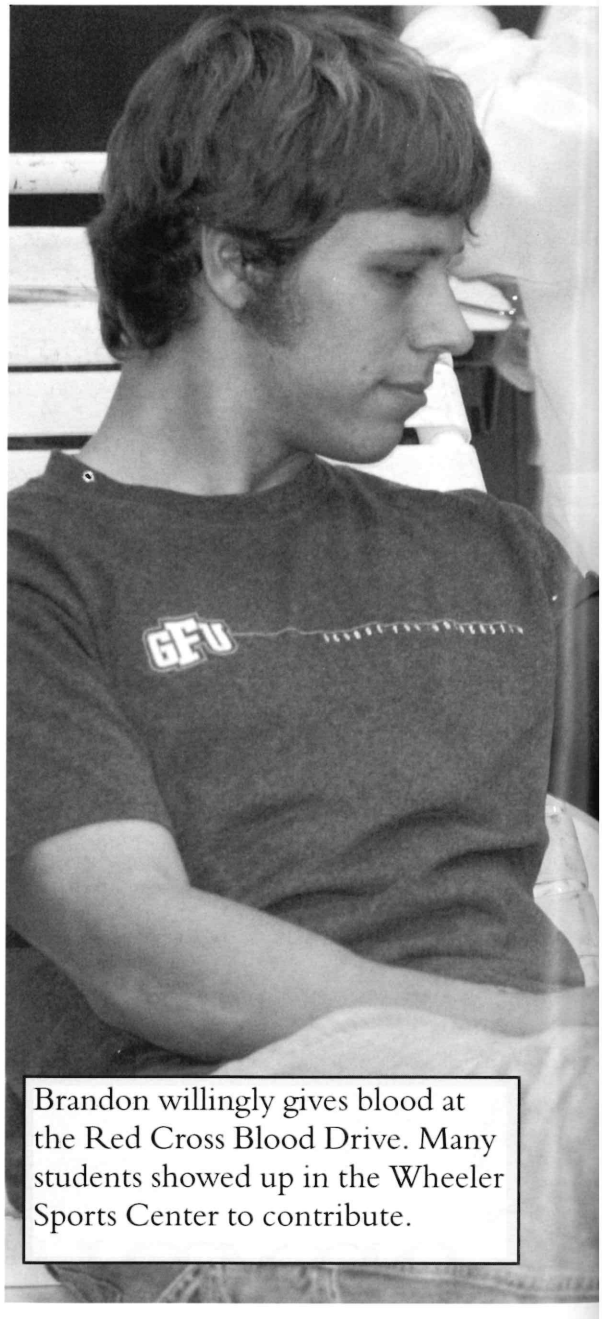
Above: Students at the Health Fair were educated on several health issues. The one above is about the common cold and remedies that work and don't work. Students were shown appropriate medications and ones that would only hinder more.



Above: Students enjoyed relaxing massages while at the Health Fair, held in the Stevens Center Atrium. They learned how different massages can help certain aching areas.



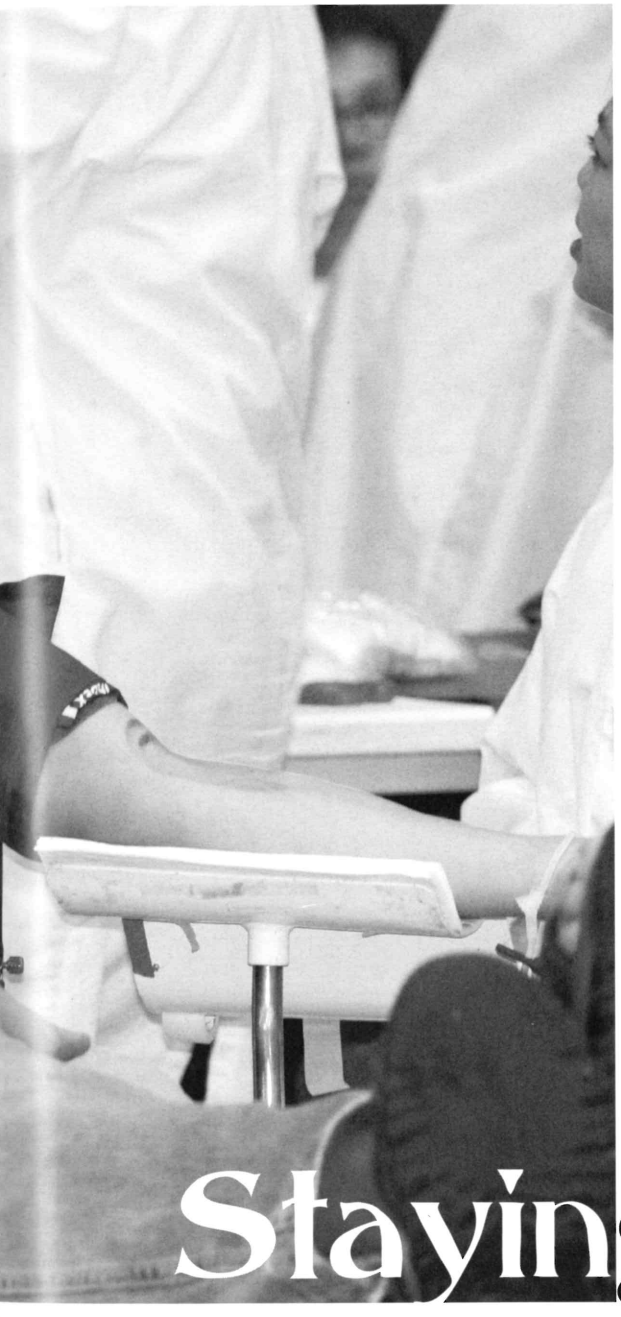
Above: Kristen Gray goes through a mock interview process with Belinda Pilcher. This service was one of the many offered by Career Services. The goal is to get students prepared for the workforce.



Brandon willingly gives blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. Many students showed up in the Wheeler Sports Center to contribute.

Learning How And

The George Fox faculty and students alike found several ways to help out. At the George Fox Health Fair, students were educated by faculty and various others from the community that came in to show care and prevention of illnesses. In the Red Cross Blood Drive, hundreds of students came in to donate their three pints of blood. Giving blood was quite a task; students had to go through questioning, a finger prick to find iron levels in the blood, and the actual giving process. Students who gave were encouraged to take at least a week off of any heavy activity. The George Fox faculty once again was there to help students through the Career Services department. Students were encouraged to come in and find jobs, build resumes, or do practice interviews to better equip them for when they go out and try to find a job.





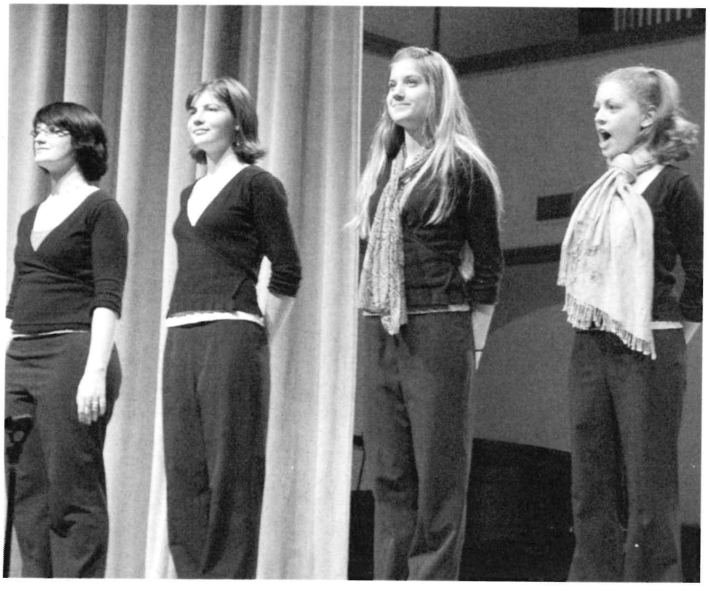
Above: Students look at different booths set up at the health fair to learn better ways to stay healthy. Below: At the Health Fair, a black light was set up where students could observe the amounts of invisible germs that appear that they are unaware of.



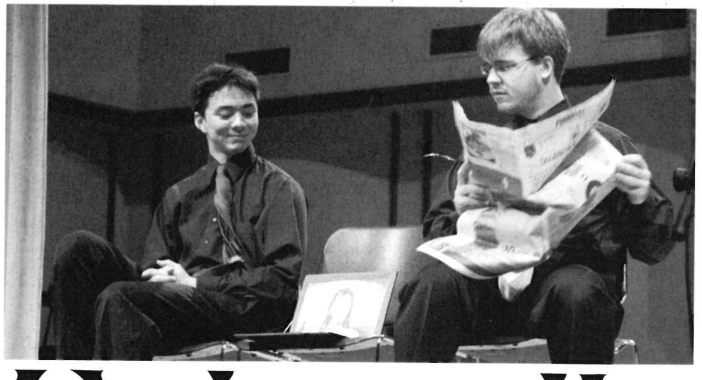
Staying Healthy

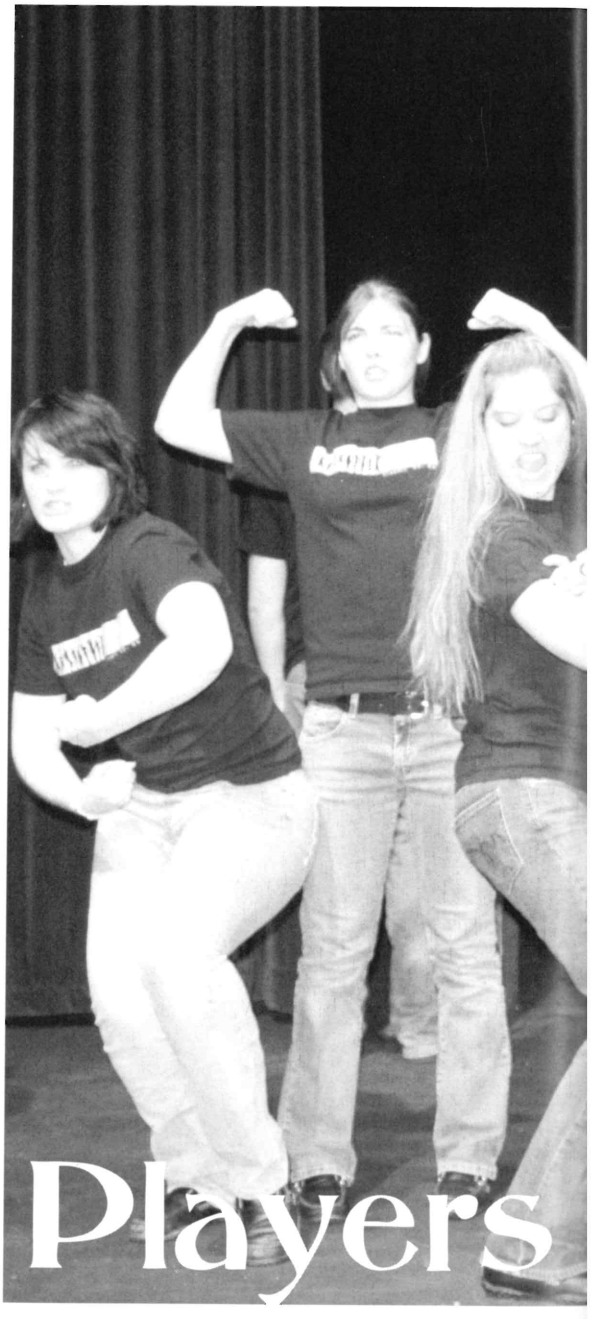


Left: Kelsey Thomas watches as she gives blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive held in the Wheeler Sports Center. Hundreds of students showed up to this event hoping to give blood.



Above: Melissa Youngberg, Rachael Perrell, Sarah White and Nicole Tabbal share their new year's resolutions.
Below: Andrew Haskell shares his picture of Jesus with an unamused Justin Hudec.

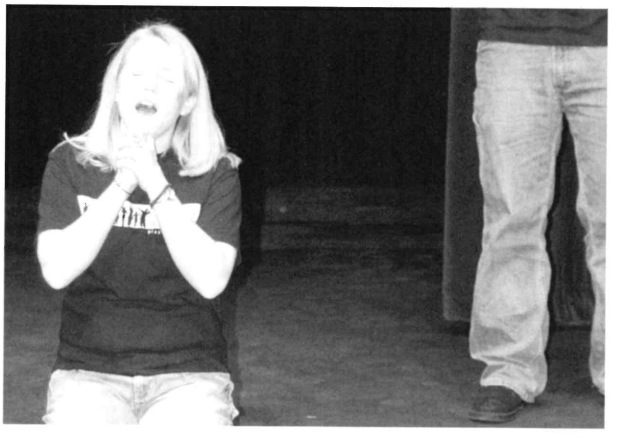




University Players

"Being in Players is a lot like being that guy in front of the BBQ joint in a chicken outfit trying to get people to come in. People might be skeptical of the way you advertise, but all you really want to do is stir up some hunger inside of them."

-Justin Hudec



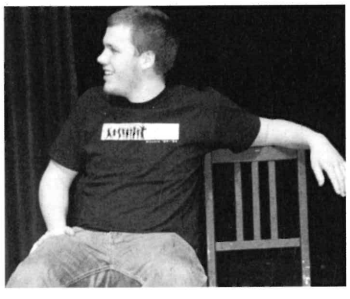
Left: Kiersten Luginbill gets down on her knees, as she is continually interrupted by God (Marty Shaw) in "The Lord's Prayer."

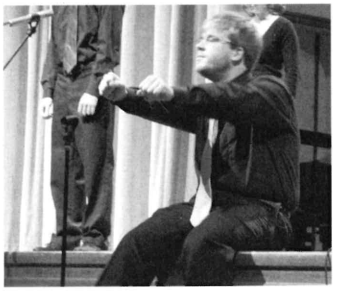


Tough girls, Melissa Youngberg, Rachael Perrell, Sarah White, Kiersten Luginbill and Nicole Tabbal show their muscles at Players Presents.



Above: University Players encourages and challenges its audiences through theatre, as they seek God's will, guidance, vision and encouragement.





Above Left: Sophomore Marty Shaw sits back as he relaxes on stage at Players Presents.

Above Right: Justin Hudec sits driving his car, as he listens to the various radio stations voiced by the other players behind him.

Cracking a Smile

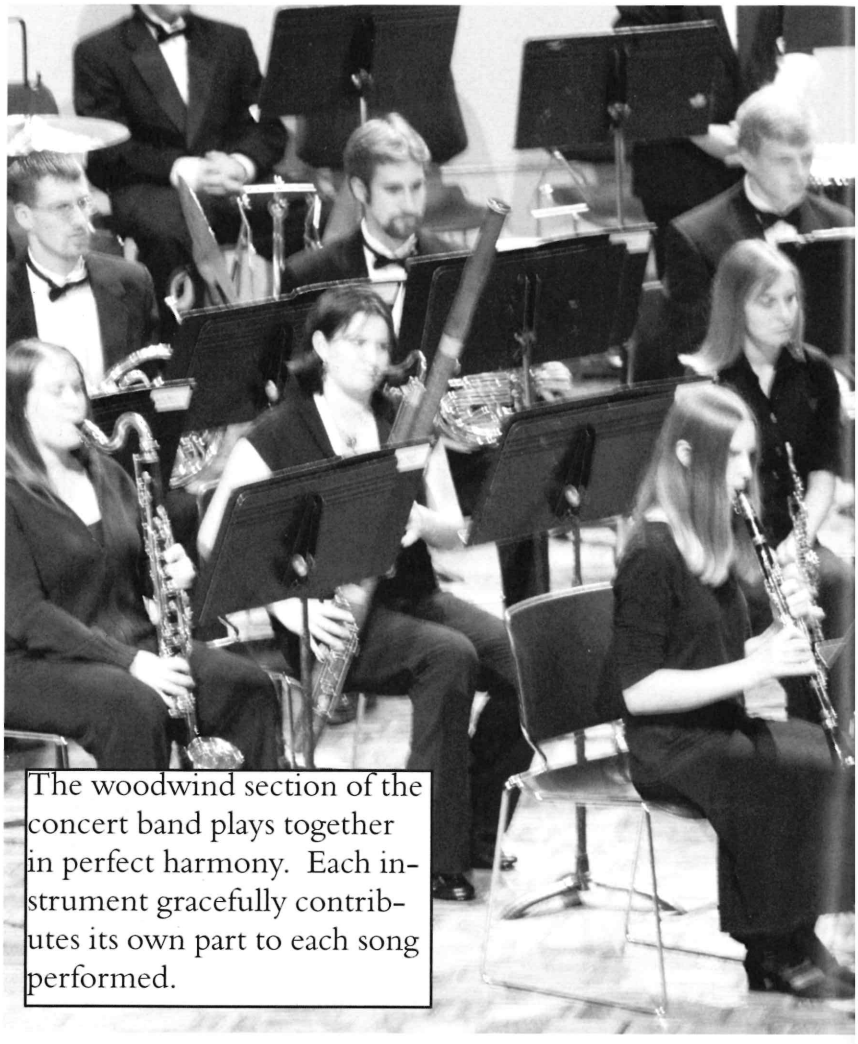
"It is such a unique opportunity to minister the message of Christ to others in a fresh and palatable way and I have loved every minute of it. I sincerely love my brothers and sisters in the group and it has been a huge honor and blessing to serve along side them.

Right now, players is like the sugar in my kool aid. I love it!"

-Kiersten Luginbill

Pat Vandehey (pictured below), the band instructor, speaks in between songs at each concert, explaining the different genres of music being played and also introducing the soloists of the evening.





The woodwind section of the concert band plays together in perfect harmony. Each instrument gracefully contributes its own part to each song performed.



Left: Ben Kelley a senior clarinet player concentrates hard on his music and pays close attention to key changes during the song.



Left: Meghan Hansen and Malia Tamashiro (right), both sophomores, flutists play along wi the band and careful watch for Mr. Vandehey's signals.



Right: Liz Ankeny, a senior trombone player, blesses the audience with her low, beautiful sound from the bass line section of the band.

Right: Andrew Griggs, a freshman French horn player, sits tall and plays proudly.







Left: Justin Hull, a freshman (tenor) saxophone player stands to perform a solo. Each concert features different individual students playing by themselves with the entire band supporting them from behind.

Below The concert band performs in Bauman Auditorium.



Playing to Impress

Band

Pat Vandehey has outdone himself this year with the bands that he has put together. There is one concert band and one jazz band that performed this year. While there were only a few performances, each one was astounding and very well performed. Each jazz performance was accompanied by a professional singer or musician. Carmen Bradford accompanied the band during Family Weekend and gave all the parents a small taste of what goes on under Pat Vandehey's supervision. With students from all four grade levels to work with, Mr. Vandehey manages to take all of their different skill levels and blend them all together for one beautiful sound. He works very hard every day and makes sure that the students know they are working hard and are appreciated. The bands have played for many different George Fox Events throughout the year, including Bruin Preview, Family Weekend and Graduation. They also performed in chapel one week accompanied by the choir.

"Mr. V. is passionate about his teaching; that makes us passionate about what he's teaching us." -Kristen Karns

Praise the Lord, for the Lord is good; Sing praises to His name for it is pleasant.

Ephesians 135:3

Our mouths were filled with laughter, our tongues with songs of joy. Then it was said, "the Lord has done great things for them."

Psalms 126:2

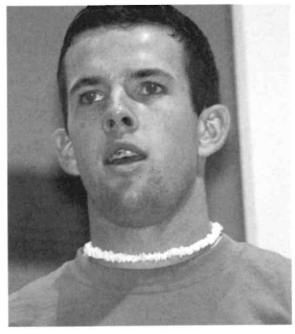




Choir and band members perform together at the Christmas Concert.



Left: Choir members were required to take part in several performances throughout the year.



Left: George Fox practices hitting his notes. Choir members were required to spend between 4-5 hours per week practicing.



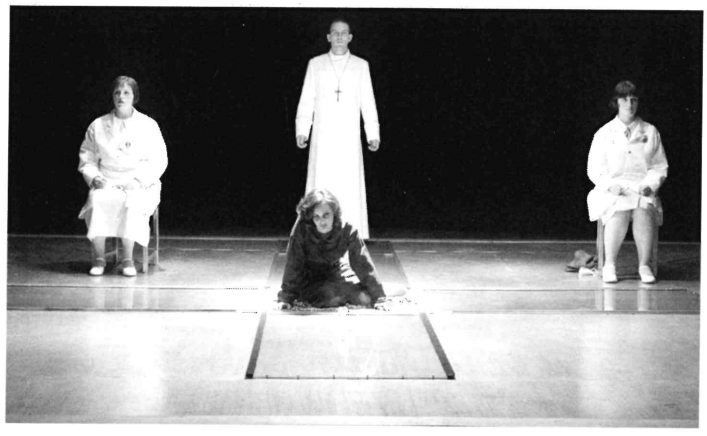


Above: Choir members perform along with the band members at the Christmas concert. Left: Members of the choir practice getting their notes just right before a big performance.

Make a Joyful Noise

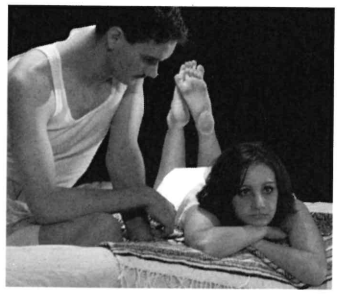
Choir

Directed by Loren Wenz, the choir is made up of three different sections: Concert Choir, Chorale, and Jazz Choir. Also, John Bowman directs the Chamber Singers. The choir's performance commitments include singing at Family Weekend, Bruin Previews, the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, Baccalaureate, a Mid-year Tour, and concerts in area schools and churches. The time, effort and commitment that the choir members have to put in is outstanding. With between four to five hours practiced weekly, it is no wonder these students are eager to show off their talent at various events. On floors where choir members were residents it was not uncommon to hear voices singing throughout the day. Overall the various choirs had a very successful year and brought much to the campus atmosphere.



Above: Priest (Ian Becker) rattles off prayers to Helen (Mitra Motlagh). Bottom Left: George H. Jones (Justin Hudec) takes a firm grasp on Helen's arm (Mitra Motlagh). Bottom Right: Helen (Mitra Motlagh) with Richard Roe (Dan Weckhorst).





"I'd never seen an expressionist play before but I found it fascinating. Every action, every line has a significance."

Lindsay Ferrell, Viewer

"Machinal is an odd show with some wonderful artistic challenges."

Rhett Luedtke, Director



Above: Prosecution Lawyer (Daniel Fouch) questions Helen (Mitra Motlagh) about the death of her late husband George H. Jones.

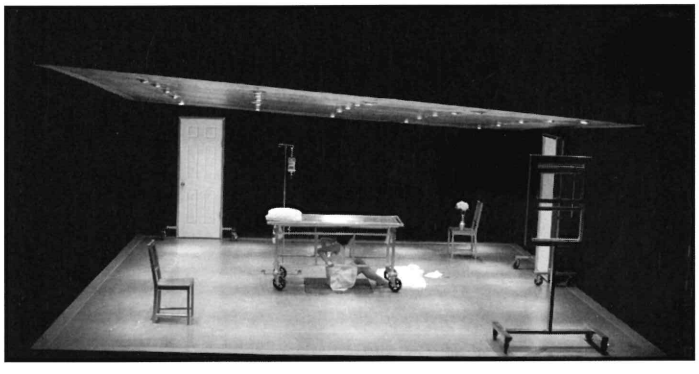
Lessons Learned

George Fox University Theatre proved their diversity by performing the first expressionist dram piece on campus. The audiences were introduced to the harsh realities of a crushed human spiri living in a machine-like society. This highly intense play challenged viewers to reexamine the societal machines in their own lives that can diminish their spiritual hunger for God. Each acto gave a stunning performance despite the difficult serious tone of the play. George Fox University Theatre accomplished their goal of hoping to educate their audiences as each viewer left with a changed heart.



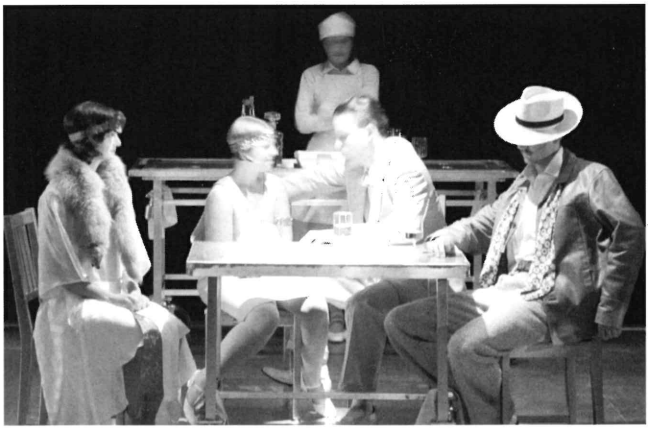


Above: Helen (Mitra Motlagh) is found guilty of murdering her husband and receives the death penalty. Below: Professor Bryan Boyd captured the essence of Machinal with his unique scenic



Machinal

Lead Actress Mitra Motlagh hoped that the audience could catch the play's message that, "Machinal shows the tragic effect of not loving one another."



Left: Helen (Mitra Motlagh) experiencing a little excitement from her mundane structured life with friends (Holly Dobbeck), (Ryan Johnson), and Richard Roe (Dan Weckhorst) as waitress (Nichole Joor) looks on.



Above: Lala Levy (Nichole Joor) dramatically falls on the ground, while her mother Boo Levy (Lexi Walker) sternly instructs her to behave herself.
Below: Lala Levy tries to entice Joe Farkas (Jonathan Davis) as she desperately searches for someone to take her to Ballyhoo.





The Last Night of

Right: Sunny Freitag (Holly Dobbeck) excitedly talks to her uncle Adolph Freitag (Justin Hudec) as Ballyhoo is quickly approaching.



"I wanted to be involved in the production because it told a story of both diversity and community within the Freitag and Levy family. Everyone was so different and had their own problems, but they still loved each other and that is what held them together."

-Kohleun Adamson (Costume Designer)



Justin Hudec and Lexi Walker share laughs on set as they play brother and sister Adolph Freitag and Boo Levy.



Above: Lala Levy (Nichole Joor) and Peach Weil (John Sullivan) share a moment together before leaving for Ballyhoo.
Below Left: All eyes are on Sunny (Holly Dobbeck) as she enters downstairs for the dance.
Below Right: Not wanting to get involved, Adolph (Justin Hudec) sits back to relax in his comfortable chair.





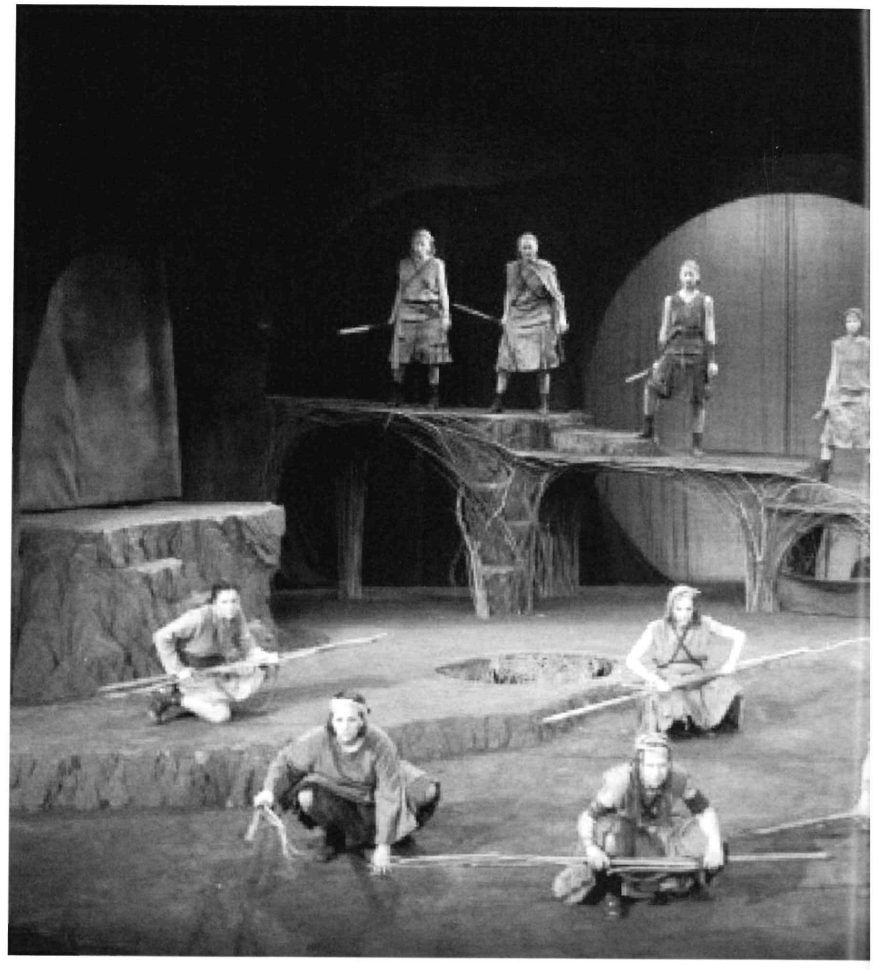
"Being involved in 'The Last Night of Ballyhoo' was amazing and playing the role of Boo Levy was an experience of a lifetime. Having the opportunity to portray such a strong woman, who was a religion different from mine was an eye opener for me. It's interesting how much a person can see into themselves while playing another."
-Lexi Walker

Ballyhoo

The characters of The Last Night of Ballyhoo were brought to life as the audience was transported to the living room of the Freitag family in the year 1939. The humorous lines and lively characters captivated the audience's attention, while ultimately driving home the serious issues of the lives of this Jewish elite family. Faced with complicated challenges, the characters learned the value of family, holding onto their faith and traditions.

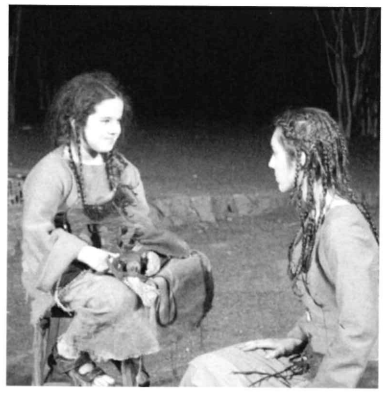


"I loved the shirts that we made saying "Dude Looks Like a Lady" for the cast and everyone else involved in the production."
Amanda Treick states regarding the t-shirts made poking fun at the all female cast.



Prince Malcolm prepares to lead his English and Scottish forces against Macbeth and his own army.

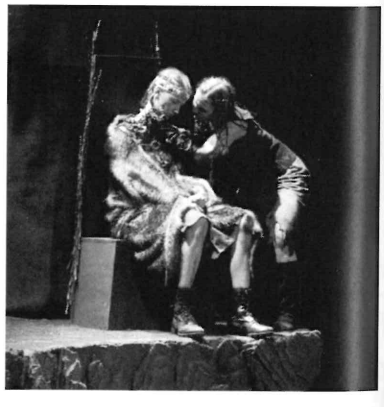
Below: Lady Maduff (Wendy Breazeale) tells her child that her father is a traitor to the throne.





Above: Prince Malcolm (Dana Larson) supports the bleeding sergeant (Arial Wilcox) who fills King Duncan in on how Macbeth won a great victory over the rebel Macdonwald.

Below: Macbeth (Megan Weaver) sleeps while one of the witches (Jocelyn Parnteau) hovers over her and casts a spell.





Prince Donalbain (Wendy Breazeale), King Duncan (Tara Strever), and Prince Malcom (Dana Larson) talk as King Duncan reveals to his sons how heartbroken he is over being betrayed by his close friend Macdonwald.



Macbeth
Spring Play

Taking place April 4-8, an all female cast tackled William Shakespeare's Macbeth. Written in 1605-06 at the height of his dramatic powers, Shakespeare's Macbeth is the story of a war hero and his wife who struggle with fate and their own ambitions. Urged on by his wife, Macbeth betrays and murders his king in an attempt to gain the power and prestige of the crown. The cycle of violence, betrayal and murder that follows the couples' ascent to the throne is both as ancient and as fresh as today's news. Despite the grisly themes, some of Shakespeare's most beautiful verse and profound wisdom come to life in this wonderfully supernatural play. "Something wicked this way comes."



The Best of

Men's Tennis

Women's Track

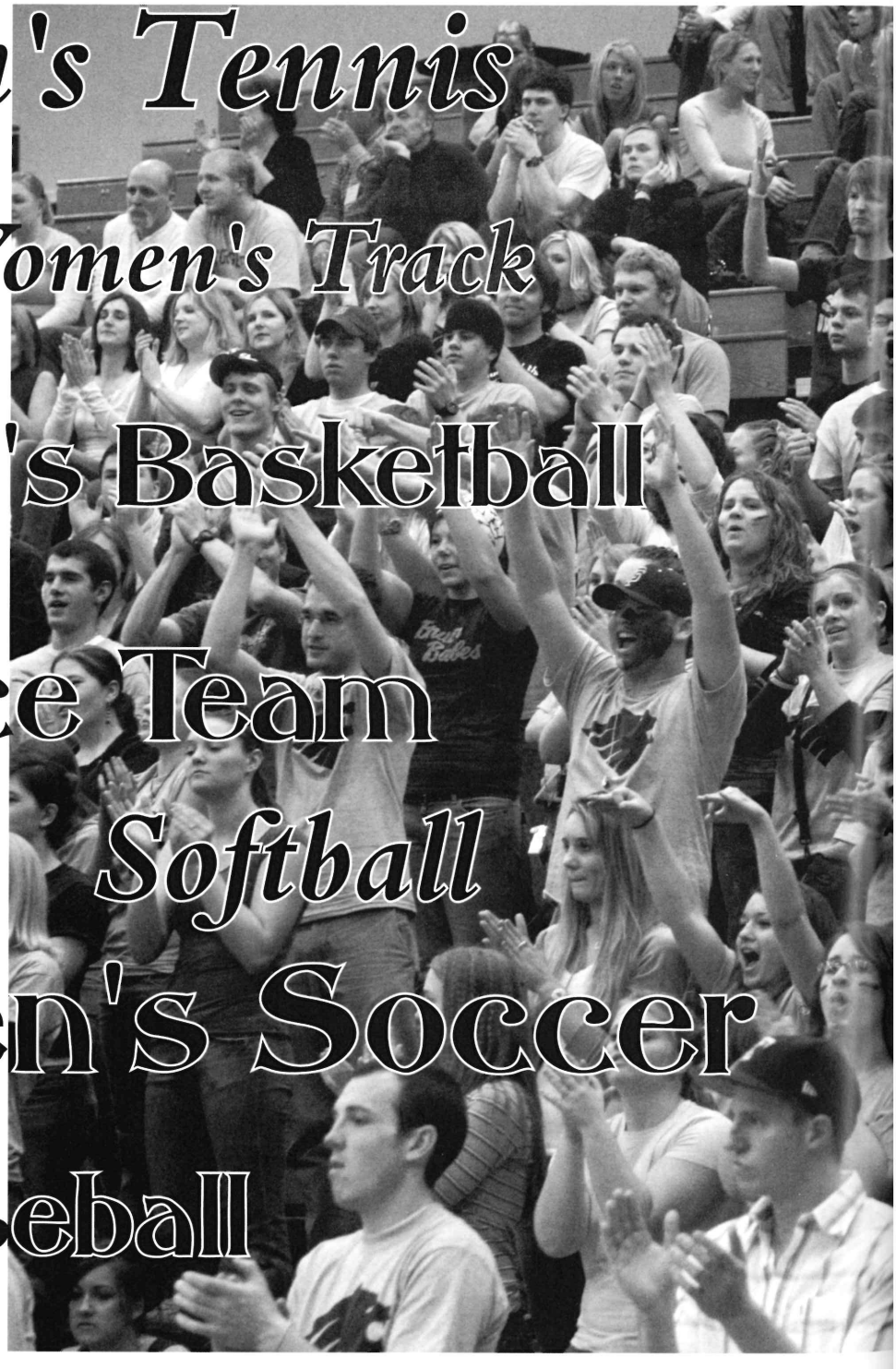
Men's Basketball

Dance Team

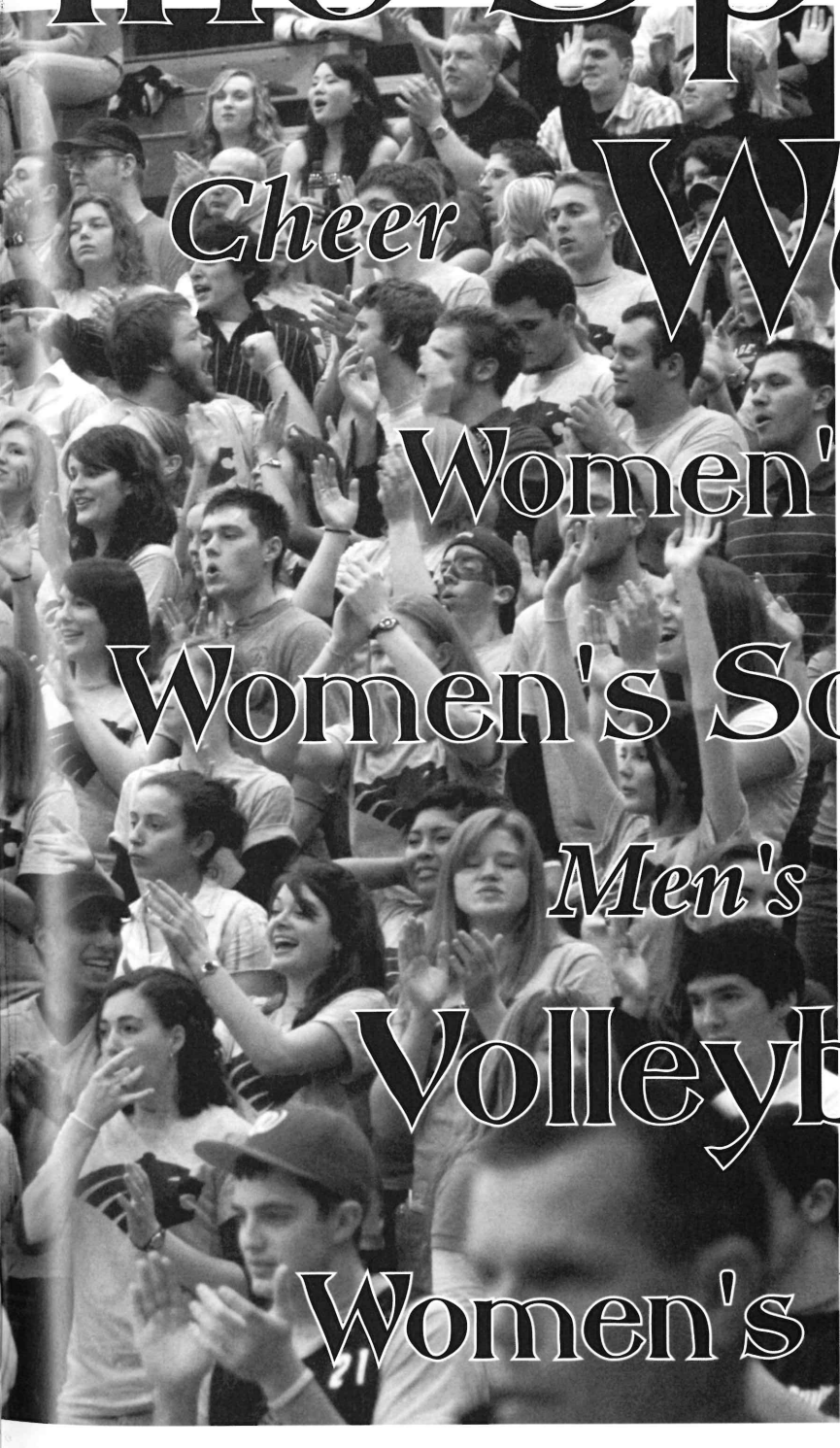
Softball

Men's Soccer

Baseball



the Sports World



Cheer

Women's Tennis

Women's Soccer

Men's Track

Volleyball

Women's Basketball



Bryan Harada

"I participate in intramurals because it's a fun way to play some almost competitive sports."

-Zach Assink



Chase Nichols

"Intramurals are fun and exciting!"

-David Flach



Kim Doran

"It was such a good way to meet people. I had so much fun, and even if you're horrible at it, you can still have a good time!"

-Sarah Ringsage

Sports

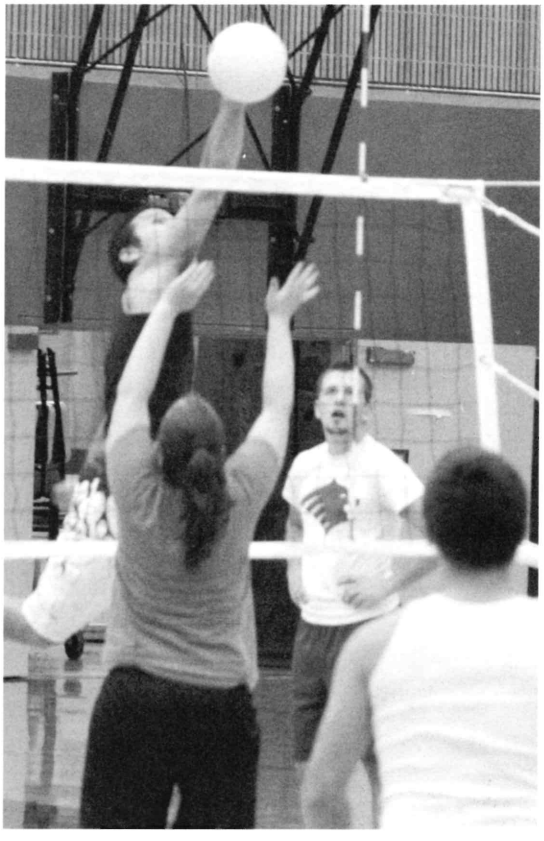
3 on 3 Volleyball
6 on 6 Volleyball
3 on 3 Basketball
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Indoor Soccer
Racquetball
Golf
Flag Football
Tennis
Wallyball

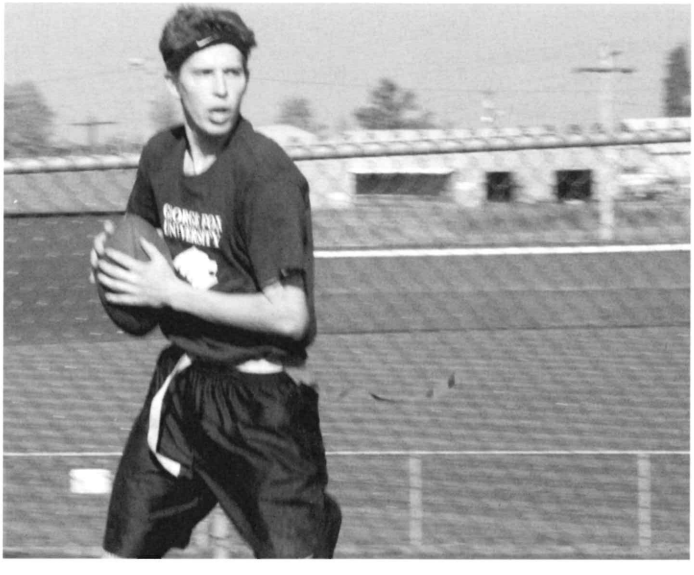


Hut...hut...HIKE! Sam Craven and Andrew Newberry keep their focus, staring straight into the eyes of their opponents at the flag football game.



Team huddle! The flag football team gathers together to strategize and plan their next moves. Flag football was the only intramural sport that competed against other schools.





Above: Bump...set...SPIKE! Soaring in the air, Josiah Nishita's effort paid off as he spikes the ball in his volleyball game.

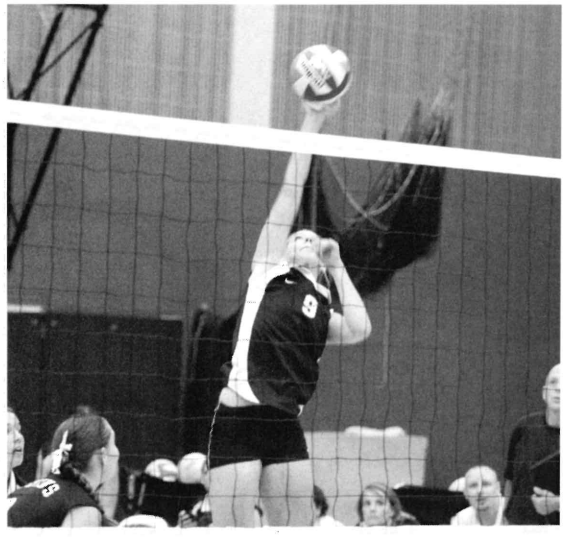
Left: Keeping his eyes on his opponents, Damon Hanson looks for the perfect pass to his teammate.

Just for fun...

Intramurals

Participants selected their own teams for these sports, giving everyone who wanted to join the opportunity to be involved. This was a great chance for those high school athletes to continue their participation in sports without being on the school's athletic teams.

While students had the opportunity to participate in non-varsity sports, they didn't use that as an excuse to back down. The competition was intense, as students participated in volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, flag football and more.







Volleyball Team: top row: Coach Gina Coolen, Amy Knight, Amanda Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Whitney Kolb, Head Coach Steve Grant, Cassandra Woods, Natalie Pickett, Coach Scott Cornwall, Coach Tami Ankeny. Bottom Row: Leilani Jackson, Ashlie Keimig, Karina Philliber, Mikaela Ameele, Haley Stapleton, Michol Roberts, Ashley Sheller, Shayla Armstrong, Linzi Stolsig





Above: Spiking the ball against Willamette, Whitney Kolb leaps high to get the kill. Making hard hits such as this was key to the teams success.
Right: Amy Knight passes with perfection and poise to her teammate.

Bump, Set, Spike

Women's Volleyball

Having great relationships always helped the Bruin volleyball team pull through for another win. A large part of their games was communication. Without teamwork and cooperation, they would not have been as strong. Calling the shots and letting everyone know whose ball it was helped to avoid miscommunication.

All the players would tell you that they wouldn't have played as well if they hadn't had one another's support. On and off the court, the team relied on each other to keep going.

It was a split second timing and teamwork; it was running, jumping, serving, hitting and winning-it was volleyball.

Scoreboard

Whitworth	2-3
Whitman	0-3
Willamette	3-1
Puget Sound	2-3
Lewis & Clark	3-0
Oregon Pacific	3-2
Linfield	3-0
Pacific Lutheran	1-3
Whitworth	2-3
Whitman	0-3
Willamette	3-1
Puget Sound	2-3
Lewis & Clark	3-1
Overall	12-11



Haley Stapleton

"Success is not the key to happiness; happiness is not the key to success, if you love what you are doing you will be successful." -Unknown



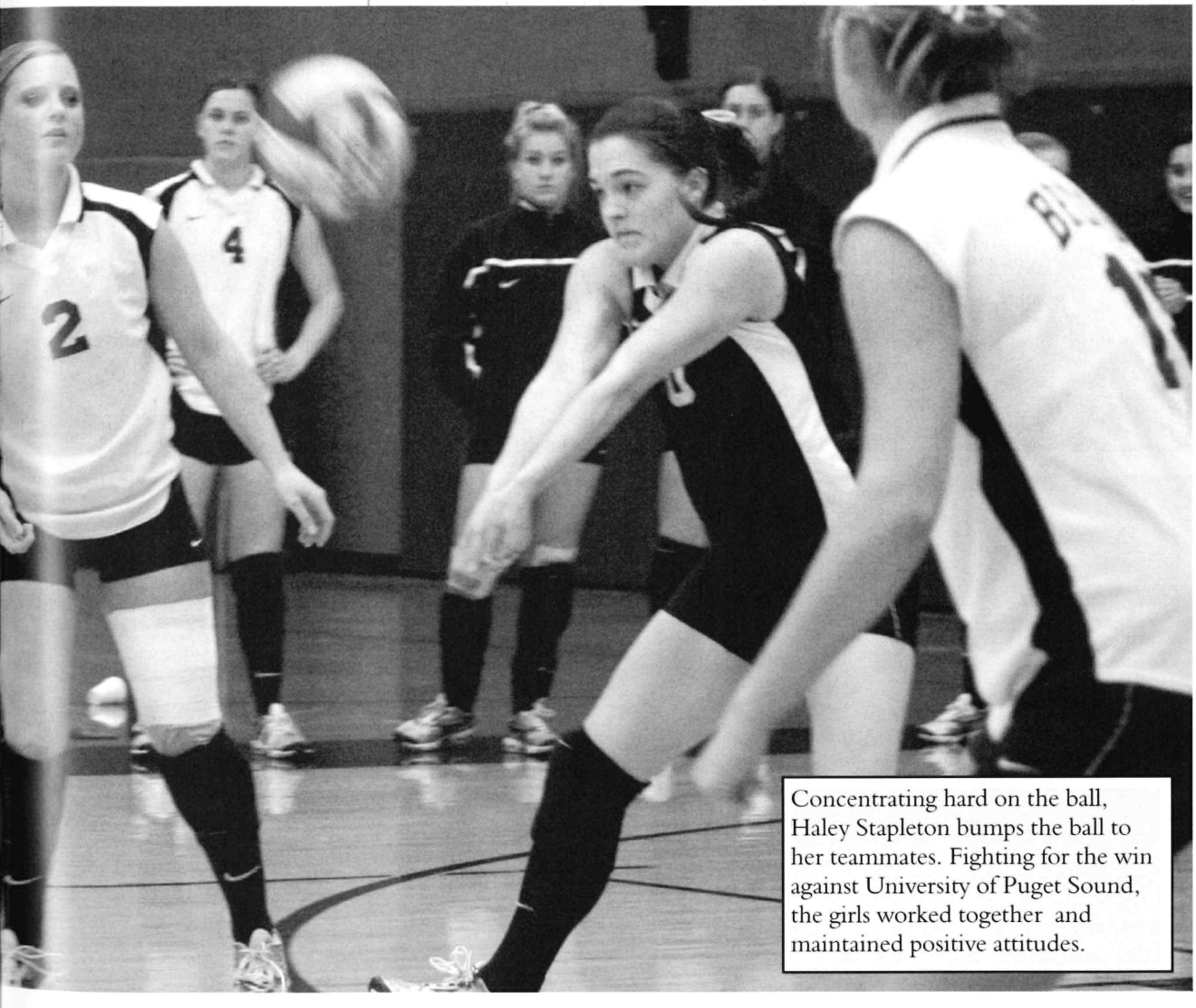
Linzi Stolsig

"On paper our season might not look beautiful but we really had good times together. Beating Linfield in 3 was probably my favorite memory."



Shayla Armstrong

"It was a season full of personal growth and building everlasting relationships that will always be cherished."



Concentrating hard on the ball, Haley Stapleton bumps the ball to her teammates. Fighting for the win against University of Puget Sound, the girls worked together and maintained positive attitudes.

"Sports: They do not build character, they reveal it."
-Unknown



Emily Atkinson



Lindsay Jacobs

"This team is worth every second of my time, and every ounce of m energy. I can't wait to see us fulfill our potential next season."



Kicking it into High Gear

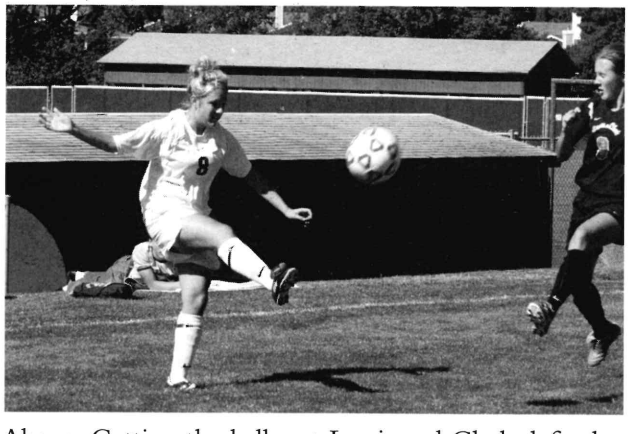
The Bruin's girl's soccer team really heated things up during the season. Their high energy levels and pumped-up spirit made them truly stand out as a team. The girls great friendship shone through on the field to make for a dominate team.

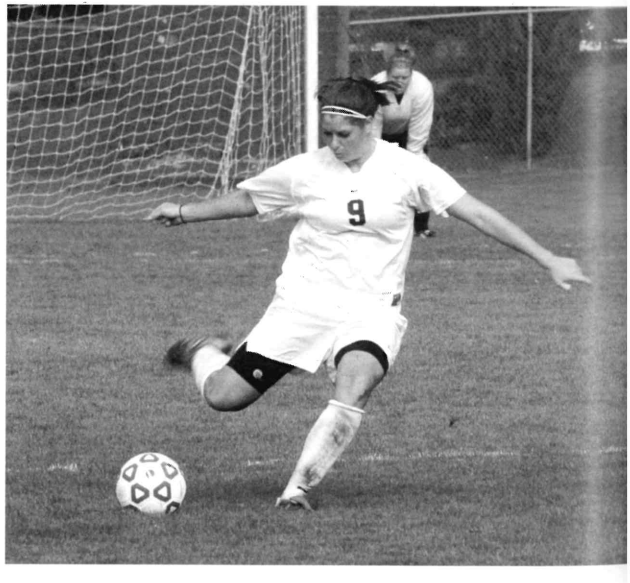


Team members played hard and brought an amazing amount of talent to the game. They loved their game, they loved their team and they loved to play together.

Even though their ability to play on the field was impressive, winning was not how the team defined being the best. By the team's standards, the best meant working together. "We're all about the positive and sticking together," said goal keeper Jessica Cardwell.

This hard working group of players continually reached for dominance. Each player contributed to the team in some way and it was when the talents came together as one team that they found supreme success.





Above: Getting the ball past Lewis and Clark defender, Julie Alexander boots the ball up field. The Bruins relied heavily on their speed and ability to make strong passes. Right: Bethany Zirschlky positions herself for a big boot.

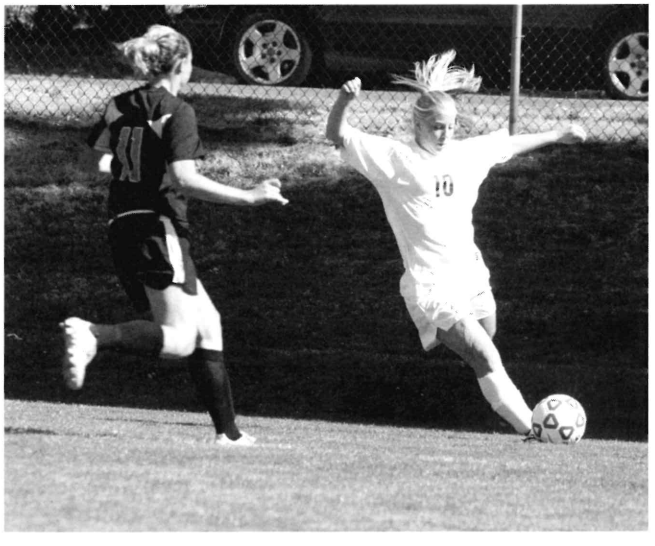


With anxiety and force, goalkeeper Jessica Cardell goes to the ball for another save against Dalles.

Below: Anxious for the ball Kelli Roots jumps in for a header against Pacific Lutheran University.



Below: Vigorously kicking the ball towards the net, Katie Tuttle pushes off Lewis and Clark defender. The girls always strived to live in the moment while loving every minute of the game.

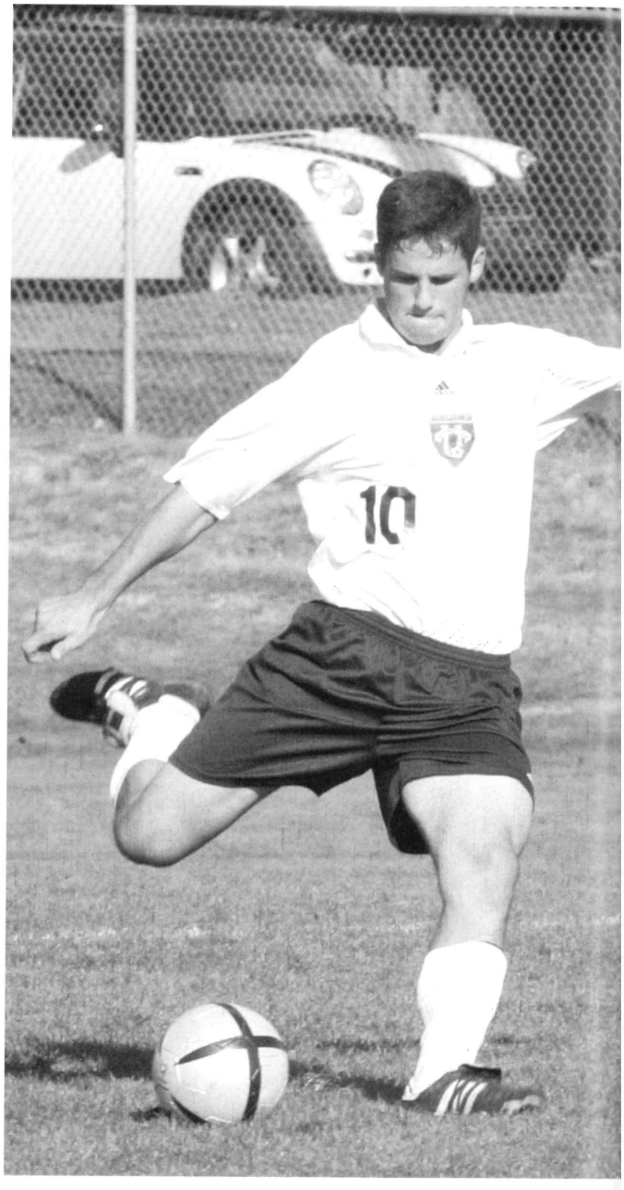




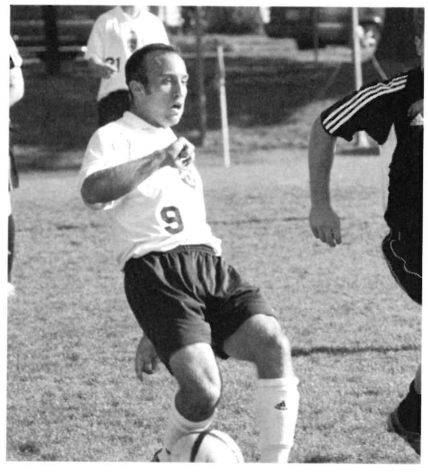
Top row: Coach Andy Hetherington, Rachel Skjelstad, Kelli Roots, Amber Stevens, Bethany Zirschky, Kaylee Ross, Katelyn Brandt, Jasmine Ah Choy, Melissa Noyd, Coach Dan Boettcher. Bottom row: Coach Dan Boettcher, Whitney Hall, Katie Tuttle, Cherie Beck, Julie Alexander, Jessica Cardwell, Amy Heidi, Emily Atkinson, Mackenzie Welch, Lindsay Jacobs, Amaris Tronson, Coach Angel Gomez

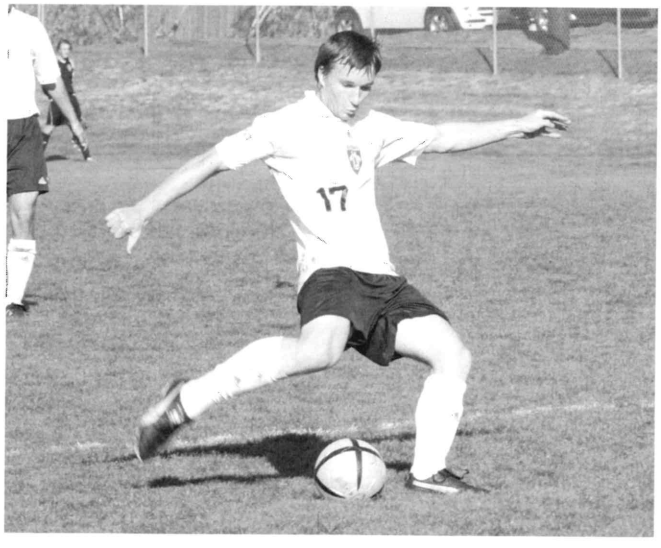
Southern Oregon	1-0
Warner Pacific	1-0
Whitman	0-1
Whitworth	0-2
Lewis & Clark	1-2
Pacific Lutheran	1-2
Willamette	0-1
Dalles	1-2
Pacific	2-1
Linfield	0-1
Puget Sound	0-5
Whitworth	0-1
Whitman	0-0
Lewis & Clark	0-1
Pacific Lutheran	1-3
Cascade	5-0
Willamette	1-0
Pacific	1-2
Puget Sound	0-2
Linfield	1-0

Right: Sophomore Ryan Mackenzie concentrates hard on aiming the ball just right and driving it down the field as hard as he can.



Right: Senior Ben Eichenberger goes in for the kick, hopeing to smoothly pass the ball to a teammate. Below: Brian Zaro makes it to the ball and is getting ready send it across the field. All of the Bruin Men worked hard to keep the ball moving.



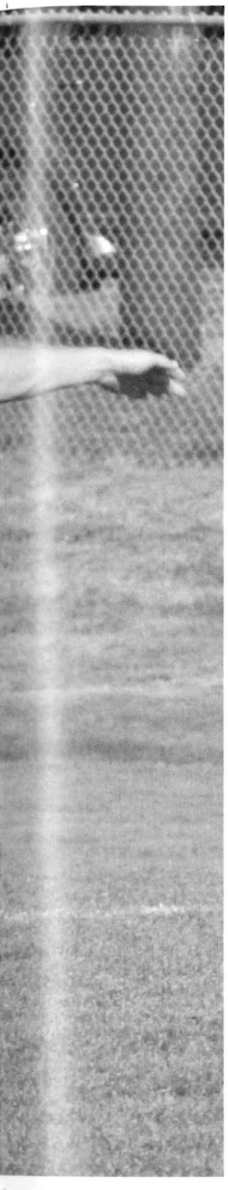


Scoreboard

Warner Pacific	0-2
Cascade	5-1
Colorado College	0-1
McMurry	0-2
Whitman	0-1
Whitworth	0-2
PLU	0-6
Willamette	0-1
Pacific	2-1
Linfield	1-4
Puget Sound	0-2
Whitworth	0-7
Whitman	2-3
PLU	0-2

Eric Hangartner, Jonathan Tamashiro, Josh Smith, Jeong Pil Kim, Dan Potter,Joel Morgan, Jon Johnson, Christian Kofi , Ben Eichenberger, Bryce Warren, Wally Ward, Jon Maroni, Coach Manfred Tschan, Greg Hoiland, Ryan Mackenie, Matt Chang, Kyle Putnam, Brina Zaro, Garrett Blizzard, Derrick Pope





"Even though we didn't always win, we were able to show God's love and be witnesses.



Joshua Smith



Garrett Blizzard

Something important that I learned from this season is that losing builds character."

For the Bruin Men, the 2005 soccer season was one of courage, perserverance, and determination. Each and every member of the team worked hard in order to do their best. Althgough the results of their work may not have been apparant with wins, the fruit of their labor shone through in more important ways. Together the Bruin men learned many valuable lessons. They learned to work together and to pick up the slack for other members who may have been unable to perform their best. They learned how to overcome injuries and illnesses while still remaining positive. And most importantly, they learned how to be a light for Christ in everything they did and everywhere they went. Some of the highlighs of the season included the trip to Colorado, where they beat Cascade College five to one. They also played against Colorado College and McMurry College, where they went zero to one and zero to two. Overall, the Bruin men had an enjoyable season filled with many learning opportunities.



Just Kickin' It

Men's Soccer





Above: Erich Hangartner chases the ball downfield.
Left: Wally Ward, one of three seniors who will be greatly missed, leaps higher than his oppenent in anticipation of the ball.



Anna McLain

"The greatest thing a runner can do for their team and themselves is to let life go and forget it's problems when running."



Whittney Warren

"Things don't always go according to plan, but we never let that stop us from doing our best...both during practices and at meets."



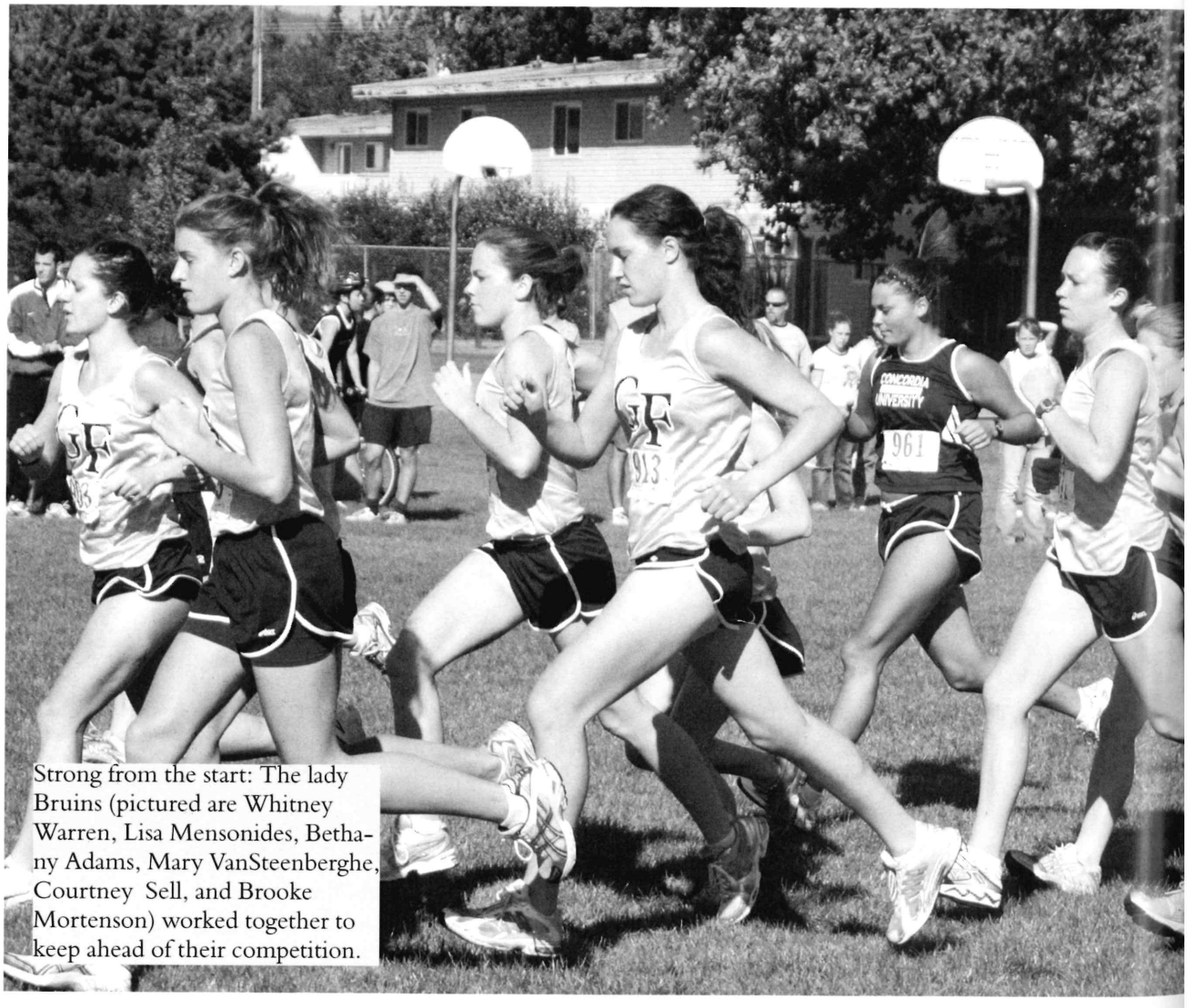
Lisa Mensonides

"We had a good season and I am glad to have had the opportunity to be coached by Coach Cook."

Scoreboard

Boxer Rebellion	13 of 30
L & C Invitational	3 of 7
Sundodger Invite	6 of 23
Willamette Invite	6 of 23
PLU Invite	3 of 5
Mike Hodges	3 of 7
Conference	5 of 9
Regionals	6 of 14

Anna McLain and Lisa Mensonides earned All-Region honors by placing 12th and 18th respectively at the Regional meet.



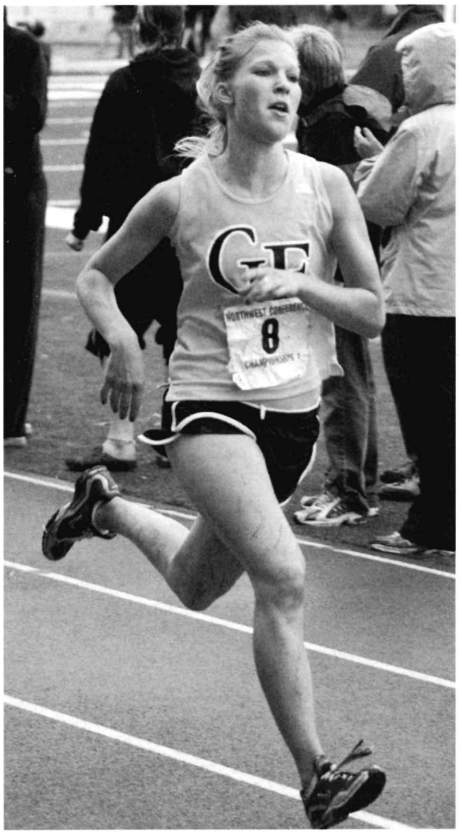
Strong from the start: The lady Bruins (pictured are Whitney Warren, Lisa Mensonides, Bethany Adams, Mary VanSteenberghe, Courtney Sell, and Brooke Mortenson) worked together to keep ahead of their competition.



Team Photo: Coach John Mantalas, Ellen Abell, Kelly Bladorn, Whitney Warren, Anna McLain, Feona Yancey, Leighann Fischer, Bethany Adams, Bethany Jertberg, Lisa Mensonides, Mary VanSteenberghe, Rachel Giffey-Brohaugh, Courtney Sell, Brooke Mortenson, Coach Larry Mock, Coach Wes Cook







Above: Giving everything she had, Sophomore Rachel Giffey-Brohaugh pushes herself to the limit as she finishes strong at the Conference meet. Left: Freshman Courtney Sell, Senior Bethany Jertberg, and Sophomore Kelly Bladorn keep each other going during the middle of a race by encouraging and pushing one another.

Tearing It Up

Women's Cross Country

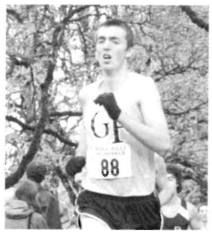
The Womens' Cross Country team brought everything they had to this year's season. From putting in mileage over the summer, to extra time on the weekends, the Lady Bruins made sure that they took every step to be successful. A large number of freshman, on top of a strong returning class, allowed the girls to push each other and to place well as a team on race day.

Although a number of illnesses and injuries prevented them from accomplishing all they had hoped to, they managed to place 5th at Conference and 6th at Regionals. Overall, the women ran strong, tough, and hard. They did everything they could to make use of the talents God gave them, and to show others what hard work and determination can accomplish.

"Probably nobody on the team had everything go as planned. However, the struggles we went through (and for most of us, will go through again) were shared by the group. That is why I love being on the team."

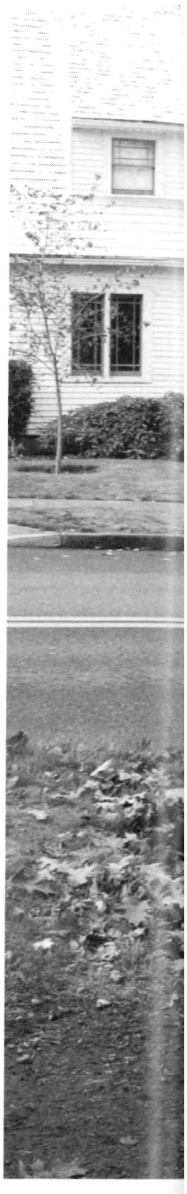


Justin Wiens

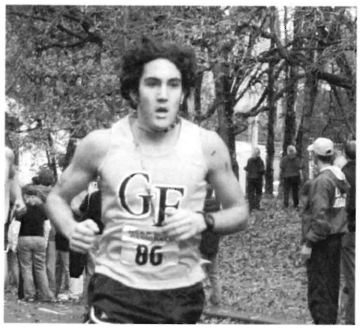


Jake Moe

"Confidence comes from hours and days and weeks and years of constant work and dedication. When I have only a mile to go in a championship race, I'm drawing confidence from the 16 mile runs I did over the summer."



Running is a long journey, but well worth it. These runners have had a long journey this season with numerous injuries and illnesses limited their ability to start off the season as strong as they had hoped. However, the hard work they put into this season brought many successes. Despite a rough start, these men did not back down from the challenge. They fought hard to be a competition in the Northwest Conference this season.



Run and Not Grow Weary

Men's Cross Country

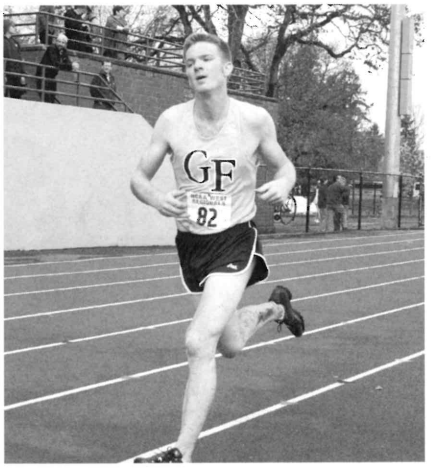




Above: Adam Gray focuses on staying ahead of his competitors as he fights to compete at Regionals. Right: Justin Wiens and Bryan Cobb work hard to stay together.



Left: David Delmore focuses on his form as he fights to stay in front of his opponent.



Left: Ben Dort finishes strong, pushing himself toward the finish line on the track at Willamette.
Below: Jake Moe paces himself as he gets settled in the start of the race at Regionals.





Team Photo: Coach John Mantalas, Grant Finney, David Delmore, Justin Wiens, Adam Gray, Ben Dort, Nick Loftin, Bryan Cobb, Jake Moe, Jeff Friesen, Eric Henderson, Adam Haldorson, Coach Wes Cook, Coach Larry Mock

Scoreboard

Boxer Rebellion	not scored
L & C Invitational	5 of 7
Sundodger Invite	16 of 28
Willamette Invite	16 of 28
PLU Invite	4 of 5
Mike Hodges	9 of 11
Conference	6 of 9





Back Row: Coach Erica Ewart, Coach Liz Clark, Tiffany Schmidt, Katy Campbell, Bethany Wetmore, Kristen Shielee, Melissa Marek, Mandee Spotts, Erin Powers, Coach Kerry Rueck, Coach Scott Rueck Front Row: Kim Leith, Robin Taylor, Kaleigha Ramey, Tiffany Behary, Karissa Boyd, Jaime Hubka, Ashey Emerick, Jordan Wilde.





Above: Katy Campbell shows her dominance in the key as she powers a jump shot over her opponent. Right: Kim Leith capitalizes on a steal by laying it up at the other end. Kim proved her strength and drive to succeed as she led the team in scoring averaging 13.8 points per game.

Pure Passion

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team which comprised of fifteen talented ladies proved once again why they are a truly competitive team in the Northwest Conference. Despite the several knee and back injuries that plagued this year's team, the women never threw in the towel finishing 19-6 overall, tied for 3rd in the Northwest Conference, and ending their 13th straight winning season. Three players were honored with conference awards. Kim Leith received 1st team All-NWC and 3rd team All-West Region, Robin Taylor was named 2nd team All-NWC, and Katy Campbell was awarded Honorable Mention. With several gifted and passionate players returning next year, the Bruins look to be a dominating force once again.

Scoreboard

Whitworth	58-42
Whitman	61-48
Puget Sound	61-85
Pacific	69-50
Linfield	75-43
Lewis and Clark	63-46
Pacific Lutheran	84-85 OT
Willamette	76-48
Whitworth	57-66
Whitman	58-62
Puget Sound	44-59
Pacific	74-65
Linfield	54-53
Lewis and Clark	77-61
Pacific Lutheran	57-75
Willamette	92-48



Robin Taylor

"Our team had a lot of talent this year; we could go 10 or 11 players deep. Everyone contributed to our success this year."



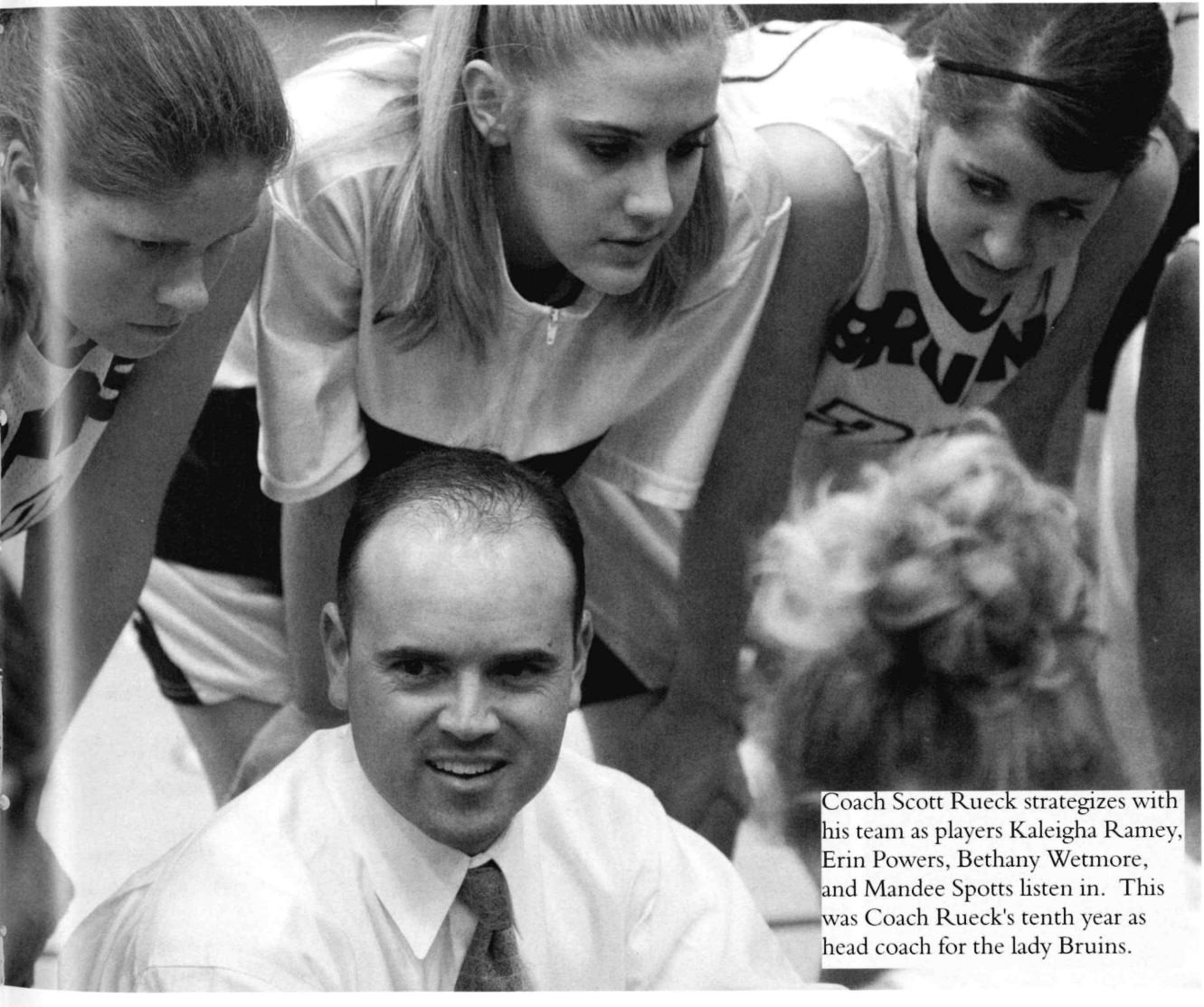
Mandee Spotts

"Homecoming is always a fun game to play because of the huge crowd. The gym is loud and it's a blast to come play hard and dominate the other team."



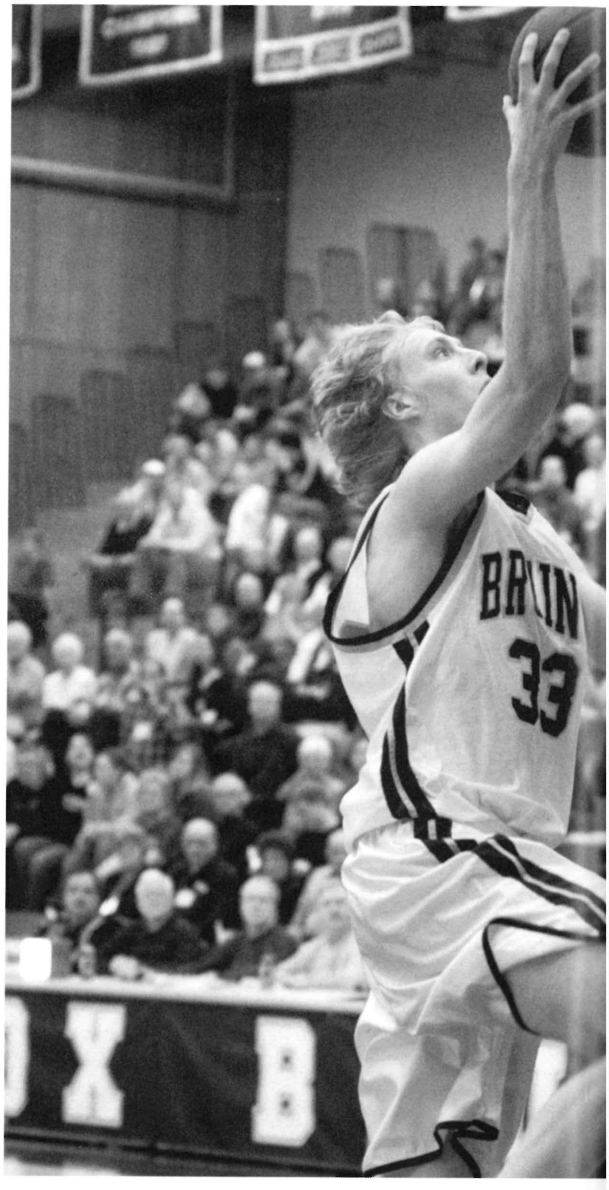
Melissa Marek

"There were a lot of people on our team that returned from last year, which was nice. Everyone brought a different aspect to our group, on and off the court. "

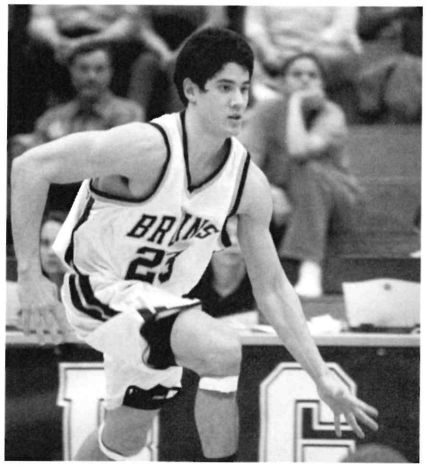


Coach Scott Rueck strategizes with his team as players Kaleigha Ramey, Erin Powers, Bethany Wetmore, and Mandee Spotts listen in. This was Coach Rueck's tenth year as head coach for the lady Bruins.

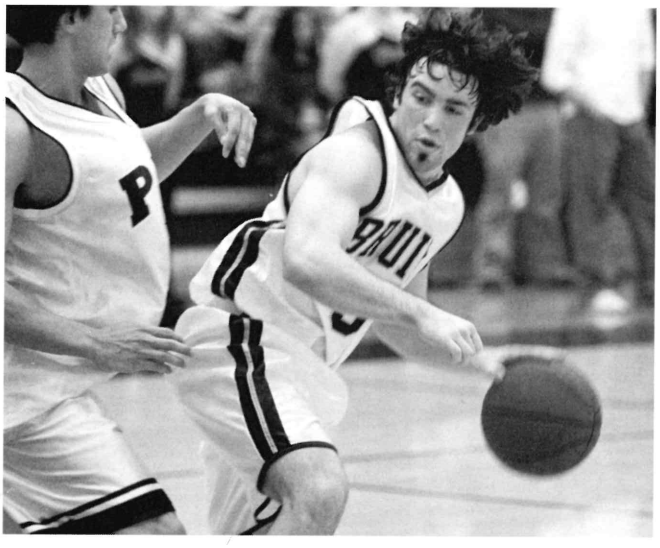
Right: Chris Parker drives to the hoop to make an easy lay in for two more points.



Right: Driving the ball to the hoop, Philip Heu-Weller dribbles around an opponent from Puget Sound.



Below: Aaron Schmick works to get around an opponent from Pacific Lutheran to set up another play. The Bruins won this game 93-92.



Scoreboard

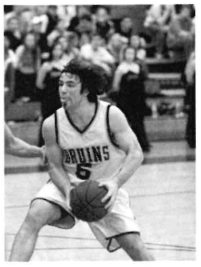
Opponent	Score
Willamette	76-79 L
Pacific Lutheran	93-92 W
Walla Walla	88-67 W
Lewis and Clark	76-69 W
Linfield	71-81 L
Pacific	70-67 W
Chapman	90-85 W
Whittier	68-64 W
Corban	87-82 W
Whitman	81-68 W
Whitworth	77-69 W
Northwest Christian	78-63 W
Puget Sound	76-97 L
La Verne	75-84 L

Top Row: Assistant Coach Brad Crosby, Andrew Martin, Matt Noble, Chris Parker, Scott Szalay, Brandon Guerrero, Brady Strutz, Mark Metzler, Taylor Martin, Head Coach Mark Sundquist. Bottom Row: Philip Heu-Weller, McCall Wollman, Ben Melvin, Nate Mansfield, Joe Ahn, Brent Satern, Aaron Schmick.

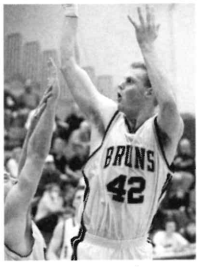




"Being a two year captain has been an honor and has taught me a lot about life and how to handle relationships within a team. "



Aaron Schmick



Scott Szalay

"We had a great group of guys that have really come together over the last couple of years and it was great to go out with a winning season."

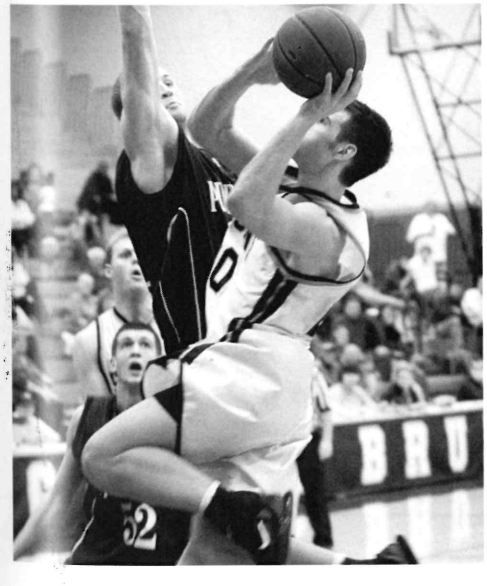
Driven Devotion

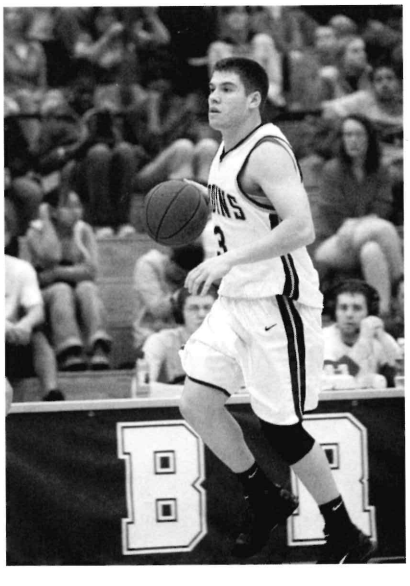
Men's Basketball

Driven devotion, raw emotion and a very tight knit group of remarkable and talented guys portrayed the true meaning of teamwork. With bleachers full of fans supporting the team with shouts and cheers, the men's basketball team elevated themselves to another level of athleticism. "Without a doubt, the most exciting game of the season was the Whitworth game. To be down 21 points in the 2nd half and to come back and win in overtime was something that I've never been a part of before. That really says a lot about the team" said captain Aaron Schmick. Working hard day in and day out at practice, this team knew what they had to do in order to be ready for the tough competition. Ending the season 16-9, the Bruin's basketball team dominated and they look forward to a winning season next year as well. "The relationships that are built with quality student-athletes are my favorite part about coaching. Being around and having a positive influence on the young men on this campus is the greatest thing about my job. These relationships will last a lot longer than the four years that I am privileged to be their coach" stated Coach Mark Sundquist.



Brent Satern





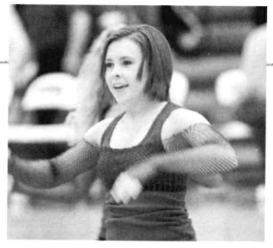
Far Left: Senior Ben Melvin fights his way to the basket to take a shot against Puget Sound. Melvin contributed much to the Bruin basketball program during his four years playing.

Left: Nate Mansfield dribbles up court to start a play. Mansfield put in all the necessary effort this season to be a big contributor to the team.



Kristine Liptak

"I tried to pump up the crowd by getting them on their feet. When people are standing they can get a lot more energized and into the game."



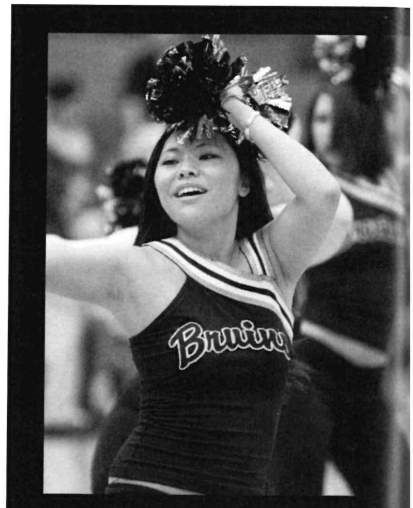
Hillary Conner

"My favorite memory of this year was our halftime show. We were so enthusiastic to do this show and the turnout was amazing!"

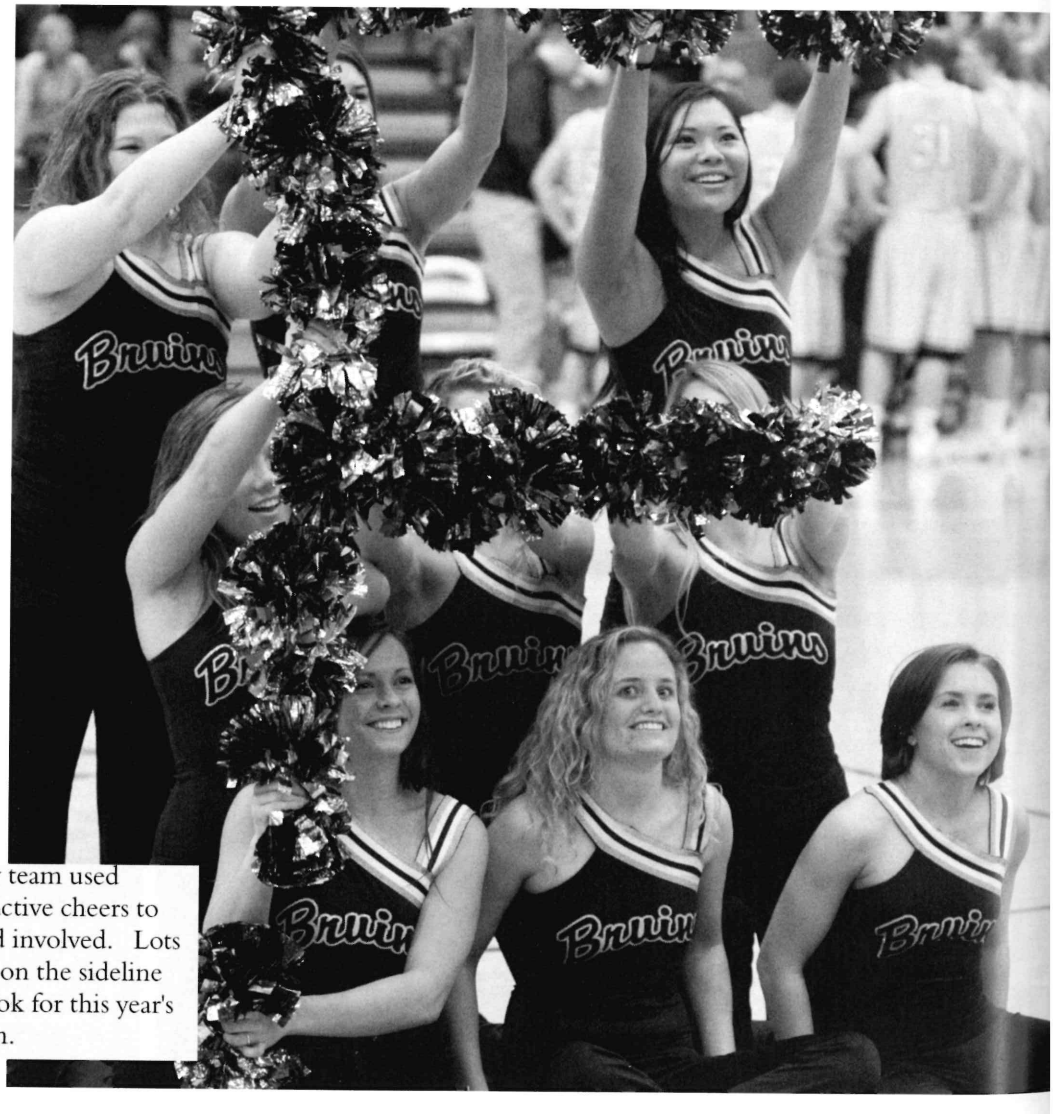


Lori Neumann

"This years team was different because we were actually a Cheer/Dance team. The girls were absolutely amazing and each added to the team to make it unique."



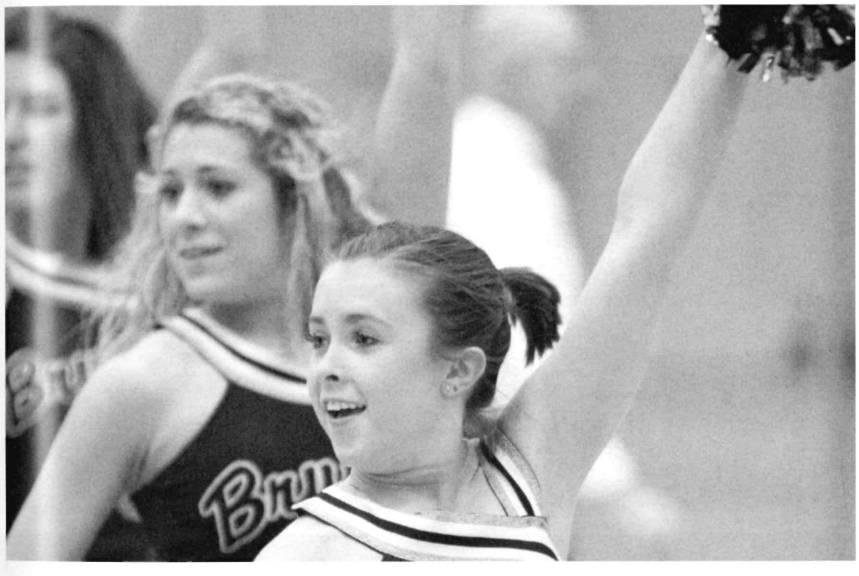
Above: Bruinette captain Jen Takekawa packs power and emotion into one of the many cheers.

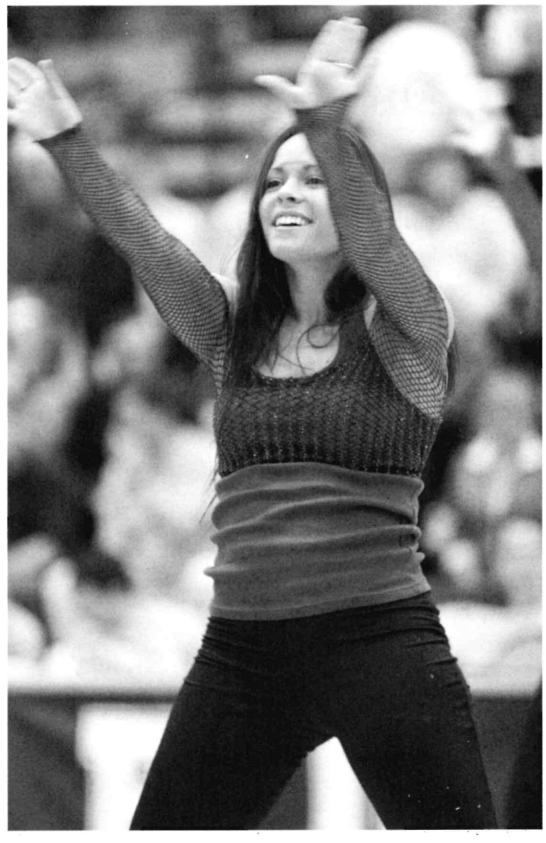


This year's spunky team used creative and interactive cheers to help get the crowd involved. Lots of fresh new faces on the sideline provided a new look for this year's Cheer/Dance team.



Front row: Stephanie Costello, Jeni Takekawa, Krystal Eichelberger, Tiffany Tangen. Second Row: Kristine Liptak, Melissa Robbins, Amanda Ramirez. Third Row: Lori Neumann, Naomi Cardoza. Back Row: Hillary Conner.





Above: Naomi Cardoza flashes a smile during a high-energy dance routine. Left: Pratice pays off as teammates Krystal Eichelberger, Kristine Liptak, and Hillary Conner are synchronized in their dance moves. The hot new moves were the work of Coach Betsy, a current Blazer dancer who choreographed dance routines for the team.

The Bruinettes

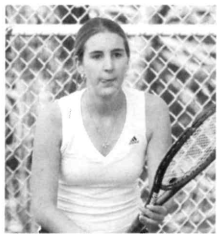
Stomp and Shake It!

This years basketball teams had a few new additions to the sidelines. After receiving lots of student interest, George Fox formed its first Cheer/Dance team. Team members were Hillary Conner, Naomi Cardoza, Lori Neumann, Melissa Robbins, Krystal Eichelberger, Jeni Takekawa, Stephanie Costello, Tiffany Tangen, and Kristine Liptak. "This year's team was put together just a few weeks before our first game. All of us had different styles, half of us were dancers and half of us were cheerleaders. It took a lot of work to get everyone on the same page" said Kristine Liptak. The girls worked hard attending weekly practices and cheering at every basketball game. The team was a big hit and we look forward to seeing them next year.

"Even if we didn't win we could walk away satisfied with the way we played. We never gave up."

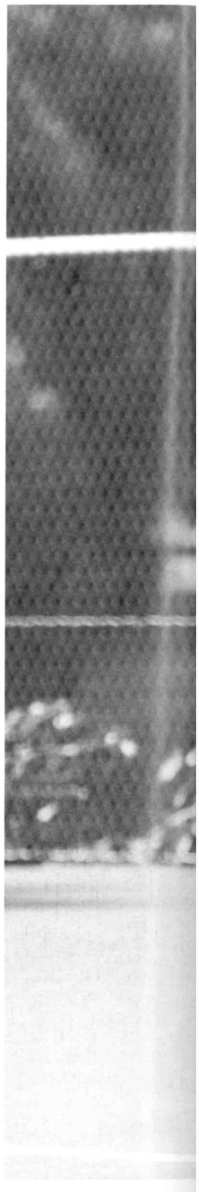


Kelsie Dalke



Laura Rogers

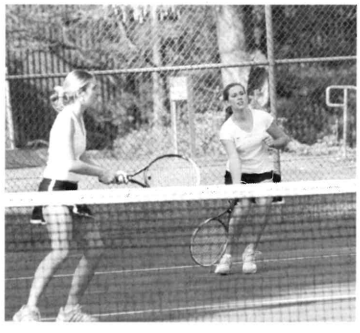
"Even with 15 people this is the closest a team has ever been. We've really become like a family."



Love All

Women's Tennis

The George Fox Women's tennis team stormed the courts this season with an army of fifteen girls prepared to compete against some of the best players in the nation for Division III. With limited courts and available sunshine, the women battled to improve their strokes and their technique. The team sought outside help when they traveled to New Braunfels, Texas over Spring Break. They spent valuable time training at John Newcombe Tennis Academy with professionals who coach some of the world's elite junior players. While in Texas the women polished up their skills and came home showing improvement against nearly every team in the Northwest Conference. The girls also took advantage of the time to spend bonding with one another.

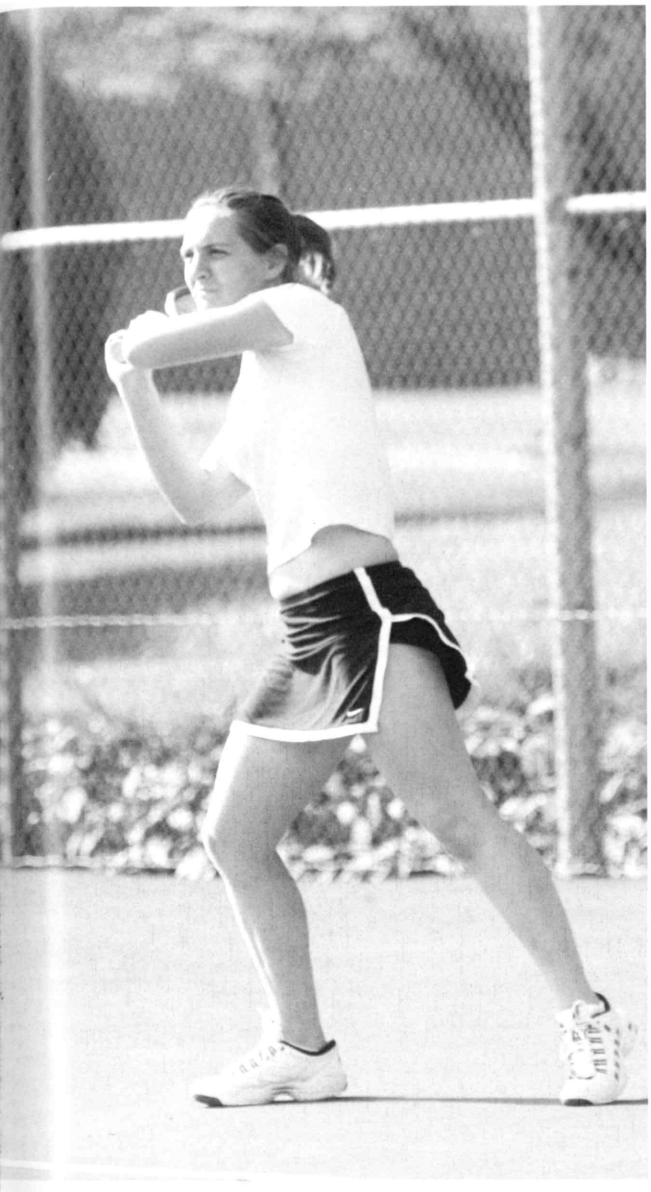


"The team's dynamic was really good. This year's team is the closest team I've been apart of in my three years playing for Fox. There wasn't any distinct separation between classes; everyone got along really well," commented junior Courtney Ngai. Freshmen Shanna Lesire added, "Our team genuinely cared about one another. These girls were like my family for four months. We shared a ton of good laughs. I love them all."





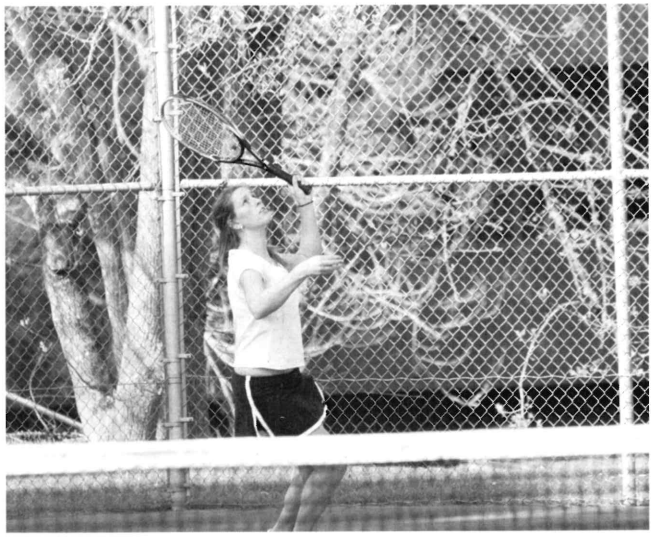
Above: Laura Rogers stands ready at the net in anticipation for a volley.
Right: Kelsie Howell lunges for a ball as doubles partner Lindsay Hagler waits in ready position for the return.

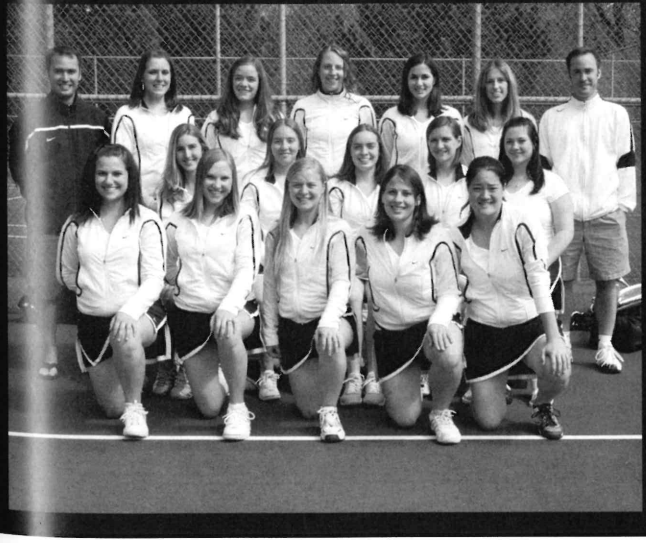


Left: Kelsie Dalke powers back a backhand groundstroke to her opponent.



Left: Teammates Laura Rogers and Valerie Ring use communication and quick feet to be strong competitors in the #3 doubles slot.
Below: Valerie Ring keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to hit a serve.

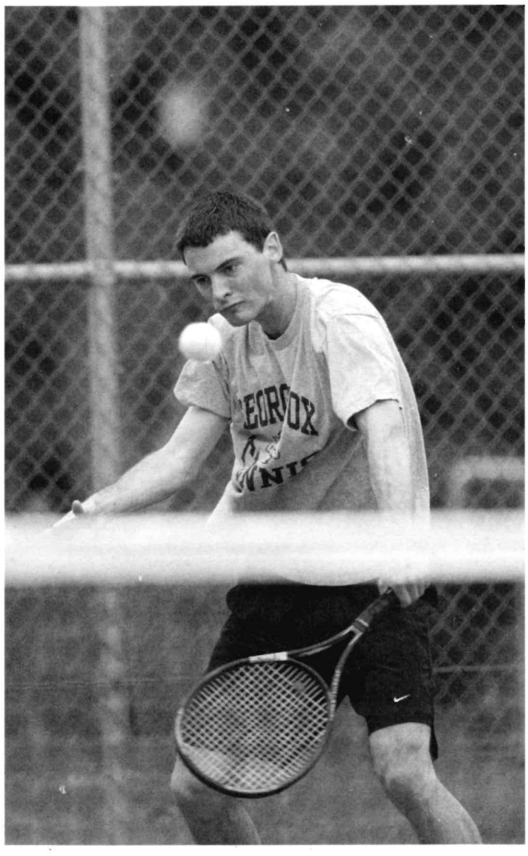




Team Photo: Front Row: Alayna Shaw, Lauren Schuetze, Leilani Jackson, Lauren Miller, Courtney Ngai. Middle Row: Laura Rogers, Lindsay Hagler, Rebecca Crinnion, Kelsie Dalke, Beth Haynie. Back Row: Coach Cruz, Paula Lockwood, Shanna Lesire, Kelsie Howell, Jenny Pink, Valerie Ring, Coach Cruz.

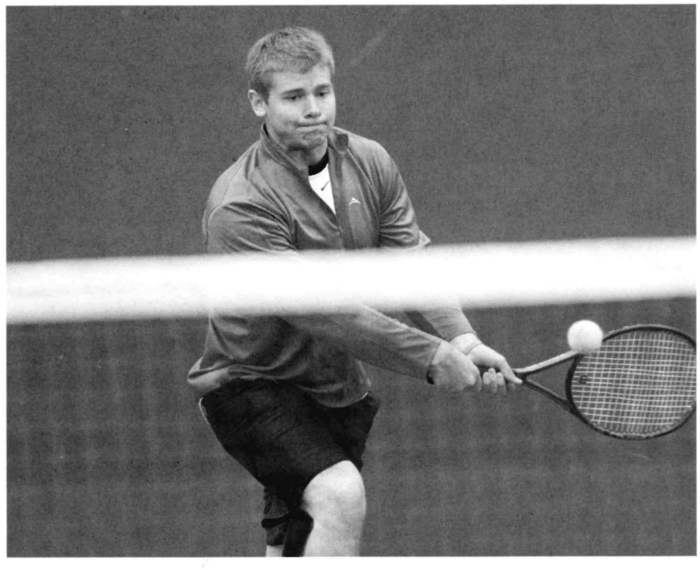
Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Whitworth	1-8, 3-6
Whitman	2-7, 2-5
Willamette	2-7, 4-5
Puget Sound	0-9, 2-7
Lewis and Clark	5-4, 3-6
Pacific	9-0, 7-2
Pacific Lutheran	0-9, 0-9
Linfield	0-9, 2-7
Southern Oregon	2-7
Albertson's	4-5





Front Row: Johnny Walker, Billy Johnson, Kyle Pearson. Second Row: Cameron Bedrosian, Shawn McKenzie, Ralf Schulz, Jordan Vargas. Third Row: Coach Rick Cruz, Mac Ovenell, Tyson Hunter, Ethan Headley, Coach Rob Cruz.



Above: Mac Ovenell works on his backhand to return the ball over the net. Ovenell not only played many single matches, but also paired up with various other team members for doubles matches.
Right: Ethan Headley prepares to use his backhand to return the ball.

Use that Backhand

Men's Tennis

Although the men's tennis team was small in numbers, it did not reflect in their hard work ethic or their drive towards excellence. The team made sure to enjoy their time together and to look at the bigger picture. All of the members worked hard and made sure that they were bringing everything they had to the court on game day. During practices, the men worked on their serving skills and their technique, as well as their endurance. Their perserverance shone through in their matches. Although some frustrations occurred, such as rescheduling of games due to rainy weather, overall the season was both enjoyable and memorable for the Bruin men.

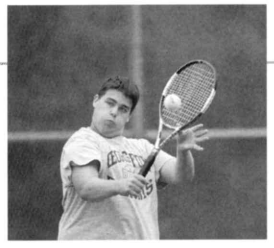
Scoreboard

Whitworth	3 to 4
Whitman	0 to 7
Whitman	2 to 5
Willamette	4 to 3
Puget Sound	2 to 5
Lewis & Clark	2 to 5
Pacific	7 to 0
Linfield	0 to 7
PLU	1 to 6
Whitworth	0 to 7
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PLU	0 to 7
Puget Sound	3 to 4
Pacific	7 to 0
Lewis & Clark	4 to 3
Linfield	1 to 4
NWC Championships	



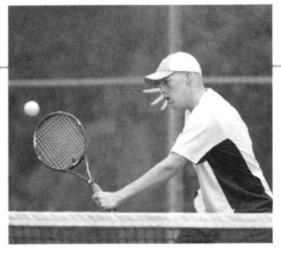
Billy Johnson

"Even though tennis takes a lot of practice and a lot of time, it is well worth it all. All the fun, plus the people, make it what it is."



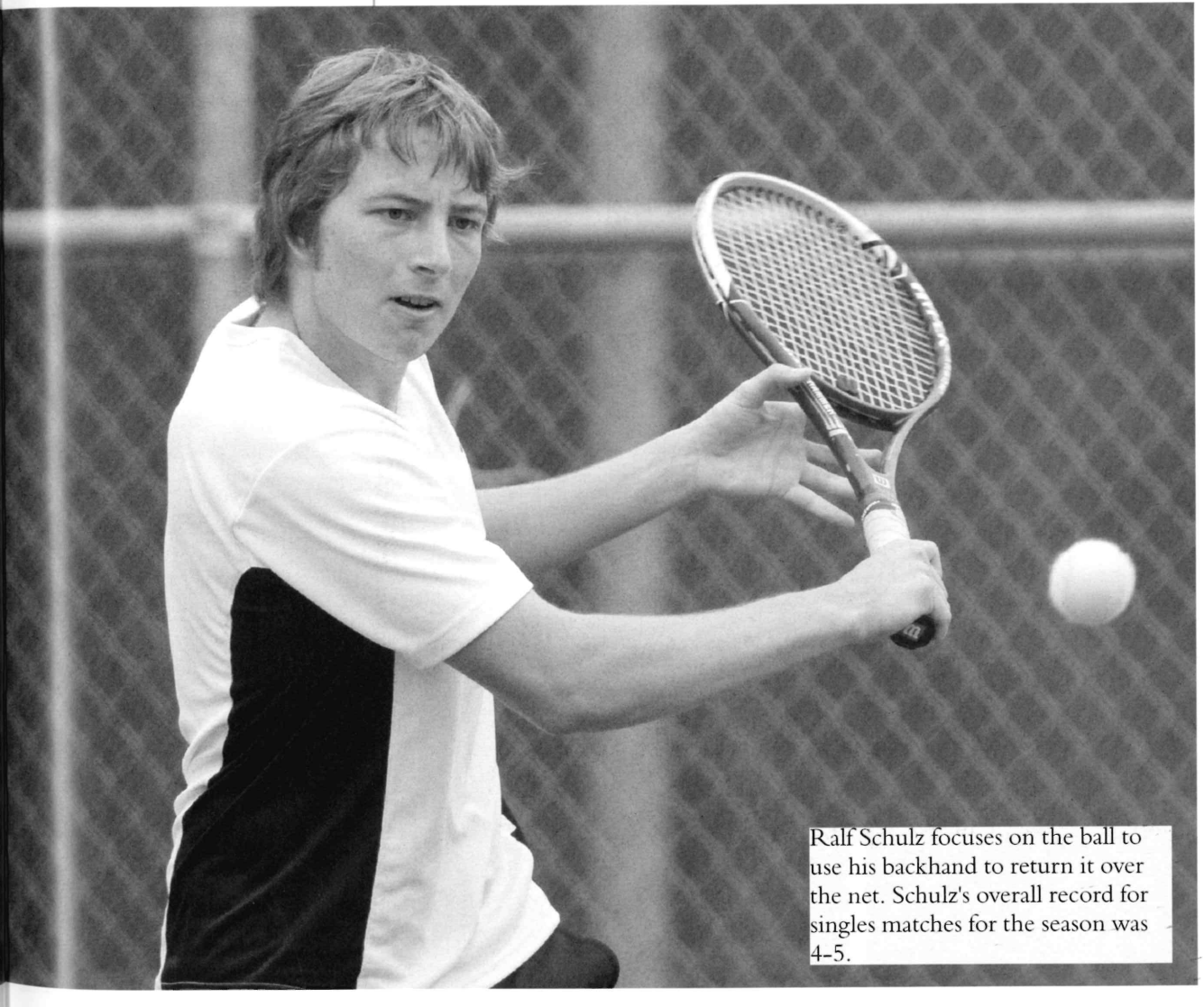
Shawn McKenzie

"I had a lot of good times this season. Tennis is a great sport and the people in it are even greater."



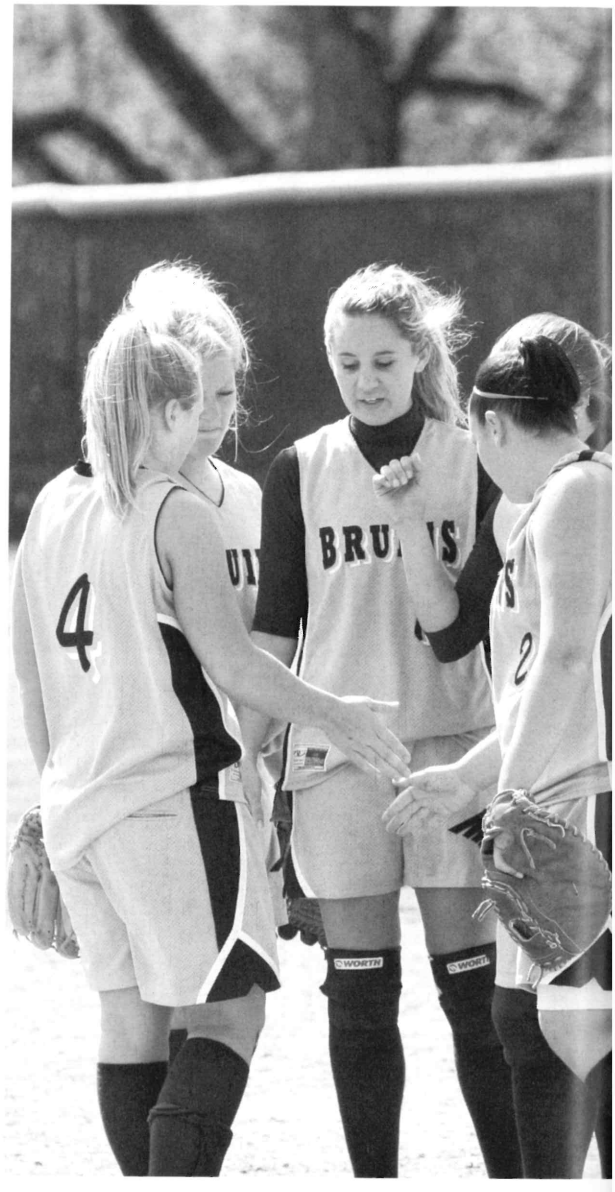
Tyson Hunter

"Our spring break trip to John Newcombe's tennis ranch in Texas was a highlight of the season. It included team building exercises, late night laughing and joking around, and some intense tennis with world professional coaches and teachers."

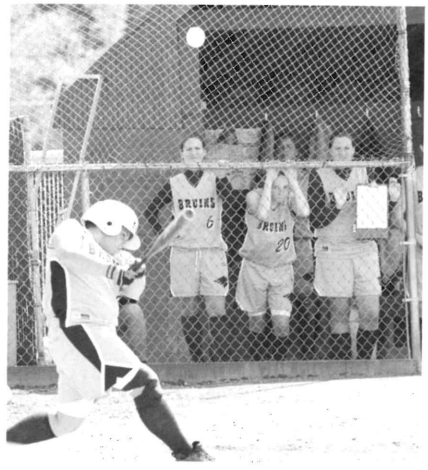


Ralf Schulz focuses on the ball to use his backhand to return it over the net. Schulz's overall record for singles matches for the season was 4-5.

Right: Nikki Morrison, Jill Lacey, Katie Flory, Kayla Winkler and Hollee Braun come together after their first out of the inning.



Right: What a hit! Focused and determined, Hollee Braun swings hard, keeping her eye on the ball.



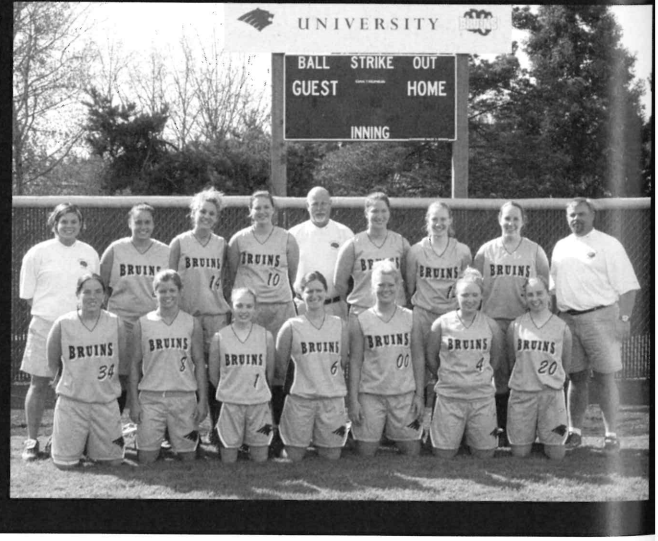
Below: Up to bat, Meaghan Barr finishes her season with a total of 6 home runs!



Box Scores

Pacific Lutheran	0-5, 3-9
Puget Sound	1-5, 5-7
Linfield	5-7, 1-15
Linfield	0-7, 0-8
Willamette	3-5, 2-8
Pacific	0-10, 0-4
Willamette	5-6, 6-9
Whitworth	11-5, 11-2
Whitworth	1-10, 0-11
Lewis & Clark	1-7, 1-6
Lewis & Clark	3-4, 3-6
Pacific	2-12, 0-8
Pacific Lutheran	1-12, 1-4
Puget Sound	6-8, 0-2
Portland	3-7
Oregon Tech	2-5
Eastern Oregon	5-7
Corban	6-5
Portland	2-4
Portland	0-1

Front Row: Kelly Garvin, Kayla Winkler, Tristen Tamblyn, Amaris Tronson, Jill Lacey, Nikki Morrison, Tami Brinman. Back Row: Hollee Braun, Katie Flory, Michelle Roberts, Katie Plumb, Assistant Coach Ed McCabe, Cassie Halverson, Meaghan Barr, Head Coach Mark Vergets.





"You win some you lose some, in our case we lost a lot; and while the season was disappointing, at least we got to go to Hawaii."



Jill Lacey



Nikki Morrison

"Without a struggle, there can be no progress."

Frederick Douglas

"It was a season that neither players nor coaches ever expect. After a great first year turn around, we were in a spot that everyone involved wanted to build on for this year. But maybe what we wanted and what God wanted were not on the same page, maybe not even the same book. We made great strides in all aspects of the game, but so did everyone in the conference. Even through our losses over the last three weekends we started to understand, that as a player we will always struggle, but as a family, standing together, there is nothing that could be better."



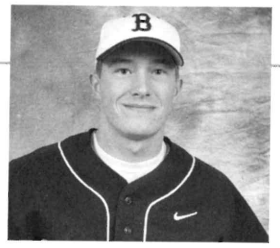
-Head Coach, Mark Vergets

Softball
Making Strides



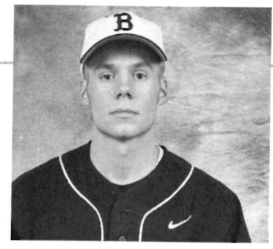


Above: Catcher, Meaghan Barr and pitcher, Nikki Morrison meet together to discuss strategy.
Left: Sophomore, Kelly Garvin stays alert in the infield as she closely watches the runner's next moves.



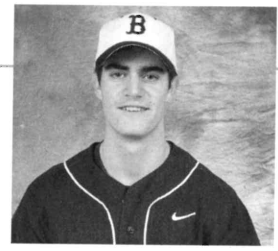
Nick Hedgecock

"We had morning practices this year which tested us. It gave us focus and helped us become a closer team. I have never been on a closer team before."



Chris Albrecht

" Baseball is the best sport out there. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. I wouldn't want to do any other sport--- nothing could ever compare."

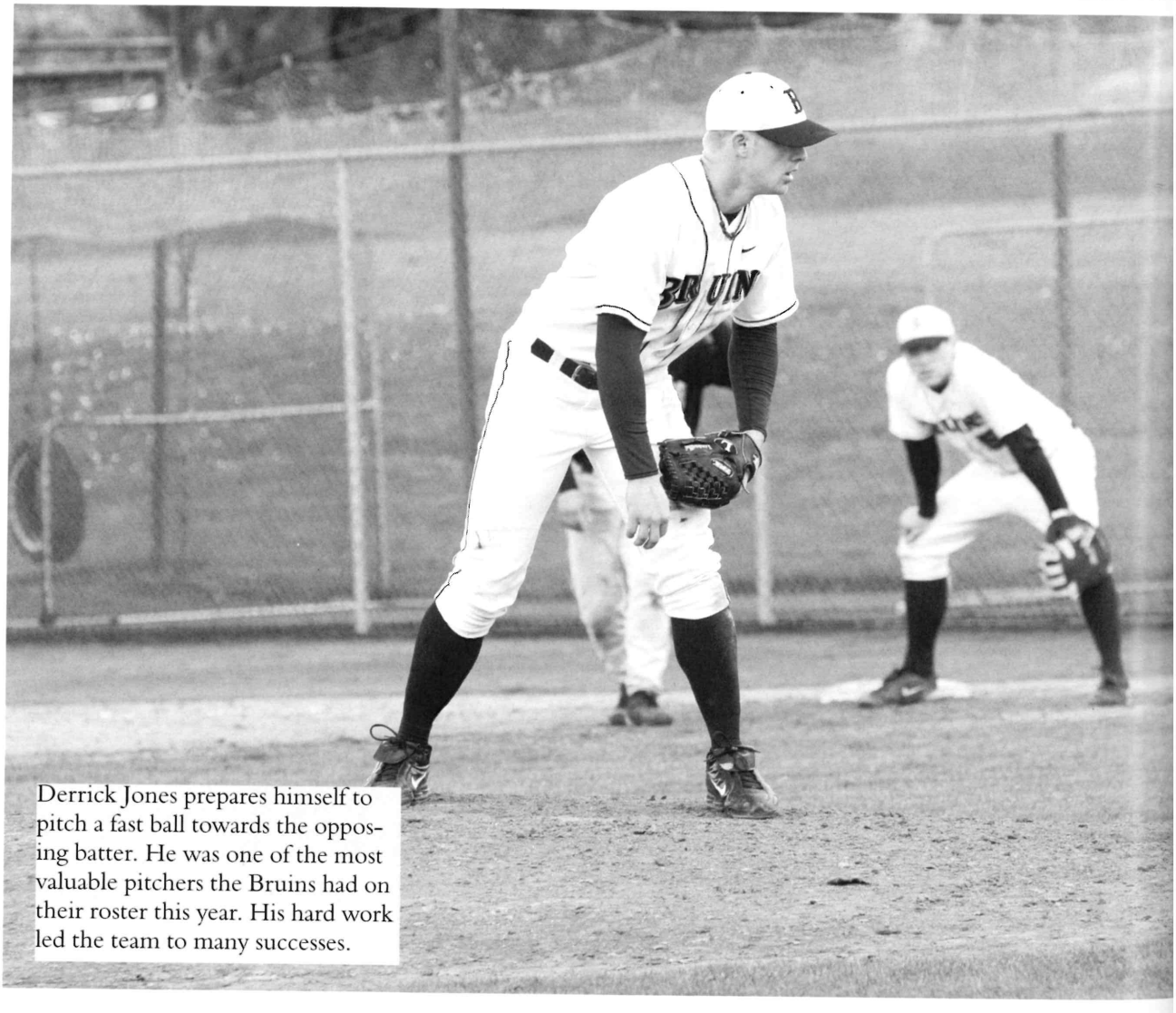


Nate Brown

"Even though a lot of our games were cancelled because of the rain, it was still a fun season. I'm excited for next year"

Scoreboard

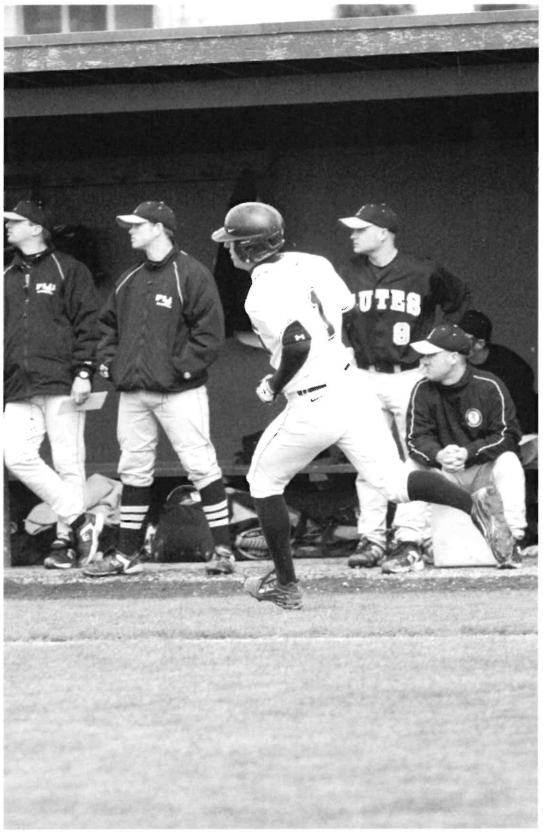
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Linfield	6-9, 6-11 15-10
Whitworth	15-5, 9-3 6-7
Whitman	13-0, 6-1 25-6
Willamette	20-3, 8-0 11-2
Lewis & Clark	15-4, 11-8 18-2
Puget Sound	1-2, 13-1 7-3
Pacific	10-1, 3-11 1-9



Derrick Jones prepares himself to pitch a fast ball towards the opposing batter. He was one of the most valuable pitchers the Bruins had on their roster this year. His hard work led the team to many successes.



Front Row: Nic Chapin, Chris Albrecht, Tye Tinner, Kyle Kuenzi, Drew Johnson, Nick Hedgecock, Kevin Kopple, CR Brainiff, Derrick Jones, Second Row: Coach Hunter, Coach Bailey, Andrew Martin, Ryan VanOostrum, Nate Szymanowski, Daniel Grieson, Joshua Burch, Nate Brown, Marc Mason, Brandon Rupp, Coach Rutch, Coach Hodge, Third Row: Evan Hagen, Bryan Donohue, Jeremiah Frey, Daniel Downs, Jeff Wheeler, Nick Bratney, Dan Wentzell, Preston Langeliers, Matt, Wyckoff, Jordan Purdy, Back Row: Brian Martz, Bo Thunell, Kyle Johnson, Greg Stocklein, Jake Atwell-Scivner, Ryan Fobert, Jason Brown, Pat Bailey, Peter Shanks.





Left: Bo Thunell prepares to send an incoming ball far out into the field. Bo was a great asset to the team. He worked hard in order to bring the best he had to the field.
Above: Marc Mason uses his running ability to round the field in order to score. All the players used their strength and endurance to win.

Hard Hitters

Men's Baseball

The George Fox baseball team may have started the year off slowly in conference wins, but it only picked up from there. The Bruins worked hard, putting in daily doubles and weekend practices to get to where they needed to be. With both a varsity and jv team, the team was able to have a large number of excellent players on their roster, which helped when injuries and sickness arose. The men learned quickly that working together as a team was imperative to their success. Throughout the season, they grew stronger and closer as a team. Together the team was able to celebrate after claiming their 5th straight NWC championship title. This also ensured them a play off berth at Nationals. Needless to say, both the team and the fans were ecstatic.

"It's awesome how much we were able to grow together this season. God's presence was apparent to me in each person on the team."

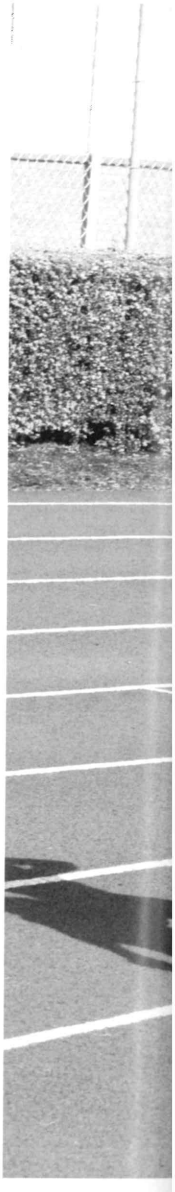


Amy Heide



Jenny Prickett

"Track practice was my favorite part of my day all year. Track was where school didn't exist and all that mattered was trying your best, it was the safe place."



The women's track team grew close this season as they were pushed both physically and emotionally. Mary VanSteenberghe says of this season, "the people in track make it what it is. They are the ones that push you when you think you can't go further, that encourage you when you are down, and that share the everyday moments with you." Feona Yancey agrees that the relationships built throughout the season are what make the difference in the overall track experience. "It's amazing that I had the honor of being on the same team as some world class athletes, and yet they are still the same down to earth people in the whirlpool at the end of the day."



Women's Track

Lasting Memories







Above Left: Jessica Cardwell winds up to throw the discus.
Above Right: Feona Yancey stays right on the heels of her opponent from Linfield in the 1500.
Right: Terah Laack, the only Heptathalete on the team , takes her leap for the long jump.

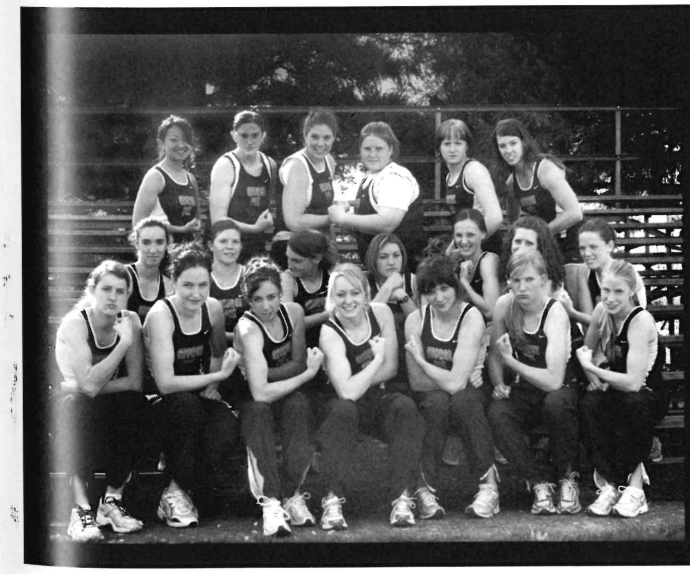


Left: Anna McLain and Rachel Giffey-Brohaugh pace each other in the 1500 at a home meet.
Below: Tori Black prepares herself for the pole vault. Black was ranked the best in the conference with a vault of 11-6.



Below: For the second year in a row, Lindsey Blankenship set new GFU and NWC records with a throw of 172-4 in the women's hammer. Blankenship earned All-American Honors by placing 8th at Nationals.





Team Photo: Front Row: Lisa Mensonides, Mary Van Steenberghe, Katie Alaimo, Tori Black, Terah Laack, Rachel Giffey-Brohaugh, Kelly Bladorn. Middle Row: Mollie Honan, Jenny Prickett, Emily Hodgin, Anna McLain, Jessica Beach, Whitney Warren, Bethany Adams. Back Row: Feona Yancey, Amy Heide, Cassandra Woods, Jessica Cardwell, Linsday Blankenship, and Whitney Kolb.

Schedule

U. of Idaho Invite
Willamette Opener
NWC South Meet
Linfield Open
Chuck Bowles Classic
Hornet Invite
Point Loma Invite
Willamette Invite
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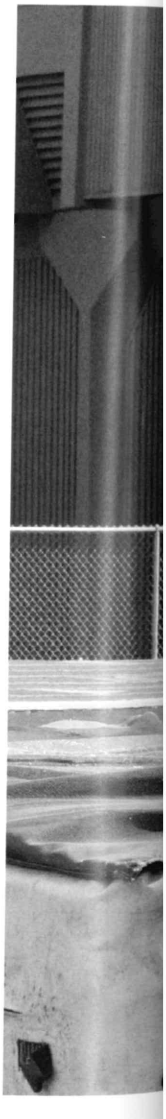




Front Row: Travis Laloli, Ryan Forbes, Brad Bates, Garrett Blizzard, Adam Haldorson, Bryan See. Second Row: Ben Burgess, Joel Krebs, Mark Feddes, Eric Henderson, Zeb Udell, Grant Finney. Third Row: Drew Maves, Ben Dort, Jake Moe, Bryan Cobb, Josh Priester. Back Row: Sam MacKenzie, Ben Dillow, Seth Harris, Tyler Hoskins.



Above: Sophomore Justin Wiens drafts of his opponent during the 1500 meter run.
Right: Freshman Ryan Forbes finishes the 4x100 meter relay by sprinting as hard as he can as he rounds "Cook's Curve" on his way down the homestretch.



Fast Action
Men's Track & Field

A strong combination of hard work, positive attitudes, and perserverance led the men's track team to an overall successful season. A large number of top returning scorers, and promising newcomers, gave the team both the talent and experience needed to perform well. Beginning in the fall, the dedication of the team was apparent. Athletes took time during the offseason in order to make the necessary preparations for the upcoming season. The men came together in February ready to compete. The team was able to enjoy a number of fun events, such as the annual Spring Fling trip to southern California over spring break, among others. They ended their regular season by placing 3rd out of 8 teams at the NWC championships.

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U of I Invite
Willamette Opener
NWC South Meet
Linfield Open
Chuck Bowles Classic
Pt. Loma Decathalon
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Willamette Invite
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Linfield 4-Way

NWC Championships:
3 out of 8



Brad Bates

"I don't know what it is, but when I step out on the track I am ready to compete, lay it all on the line and while I am running, I finally feel free."



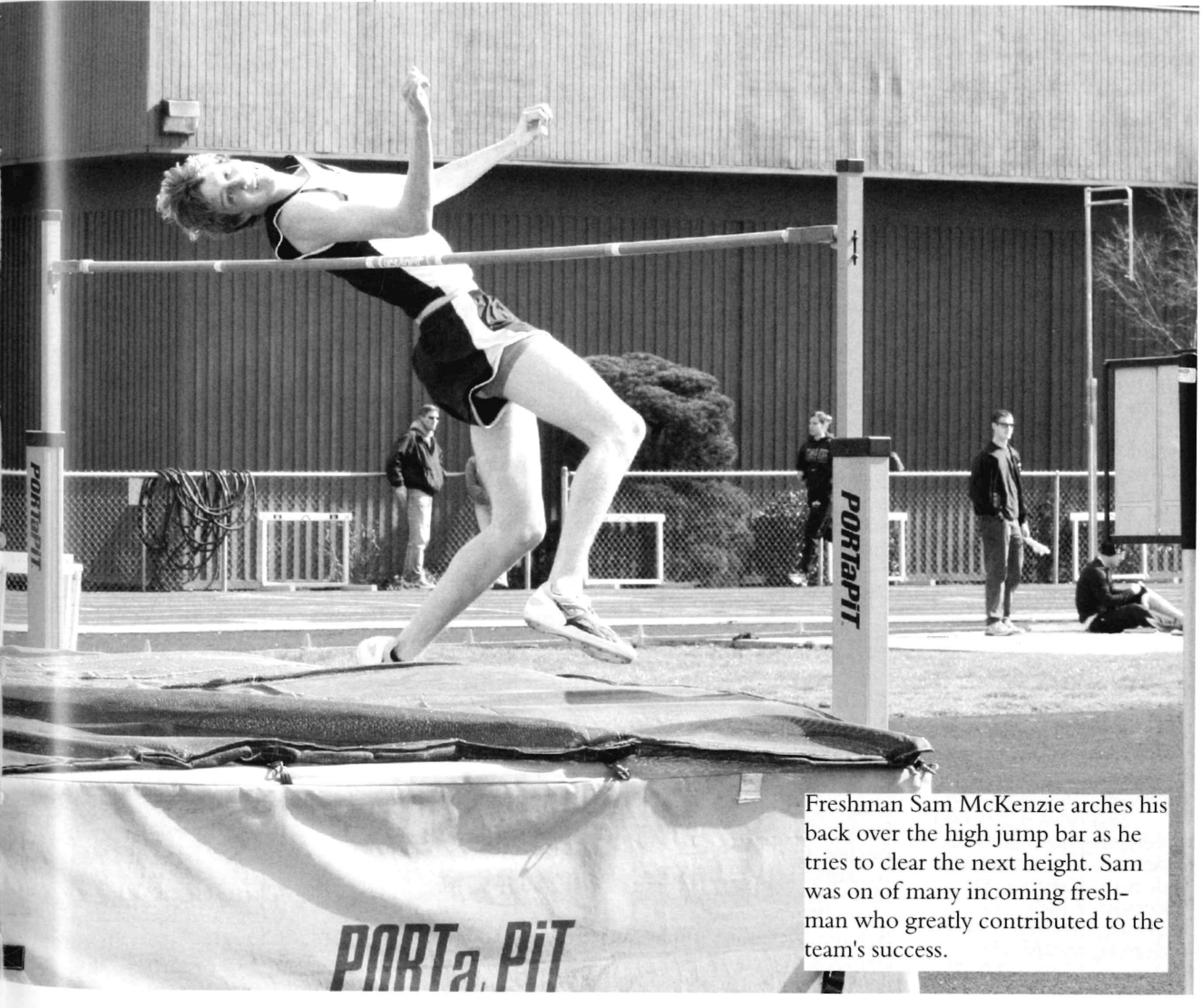
Josh Priester

"With influences ranging from Bryan Clay (world's best decathlete) to John Smith (GFU record holder in decathalon) , GFU has offered me my best years of my life."



Bryan Cobb

" Running is something that only another runner can understand. It isn't something that can be explained, it has to be felt and experienced."



Freshman Sam McKenzie arches his back over the high jump bar as he tries to clear the next height. Sam was on of many incoming freshman who greatly contributed to the team's success.

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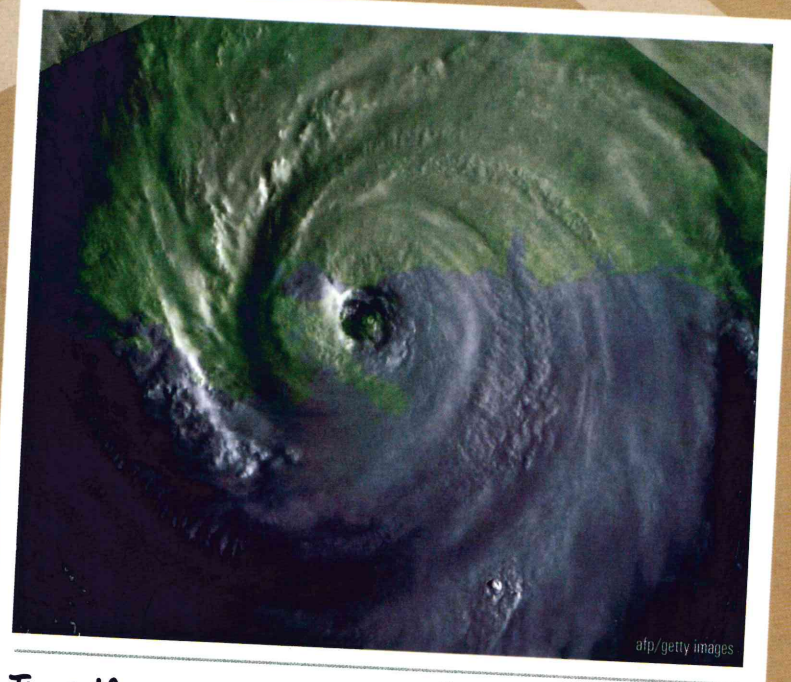
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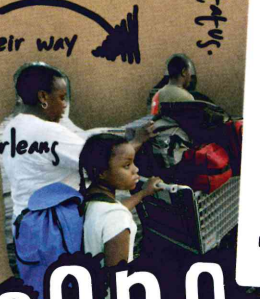
A brutal and record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season saw seven storms pound the United States, devastating thousands of lives and causing more than $100 billion in damages. Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma were among the most intense, destructive and costly storms ever recorded.

This hurricane season included 27 named storms, 13 of which were hurricanes, seven were considered major and for the first time in recorded history, three reached Category 5 status.



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The Gulf Coast braces itself for Hurricane Katrina, the most catastrophic storm ever to strike the United States.



Residents make their way through the flooded streets of New Orleans to a shelter.



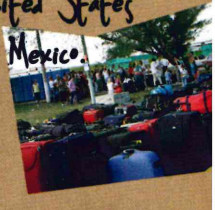
In late September, Hurricane Rita devastates areas of Florida, Texas and Louisiana.



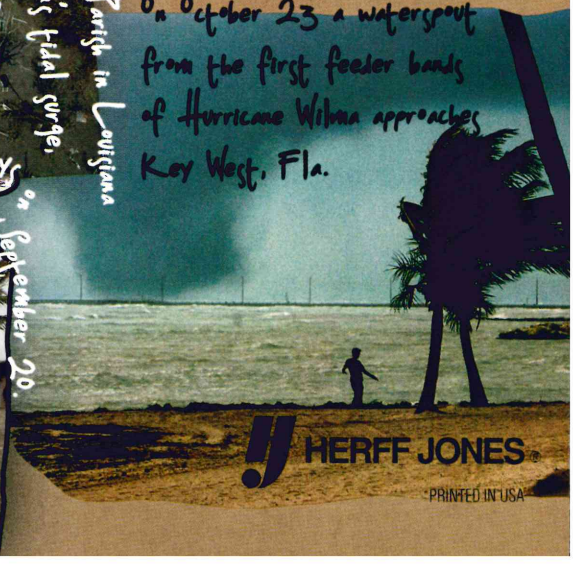
Vermillion and Cameron Parish in Louisiana endure the brunt of Rita's tidal surge, incurring extensive damage.

Hurricane Rita hits the Florida Keys on September 20.

American tourists wait for flights to return to the United States after Wilma strikes Mexico.



On October 23 a waterspout from the first feeder bands of Hurricane Wilma approaches Key West, Fla.



The hurricane season made meteorological history by having the most named tropical cyclones ever recorded. For the first time, forecasters exhausted a list of 21 proper names and began using the Greek alphabet to name storms.

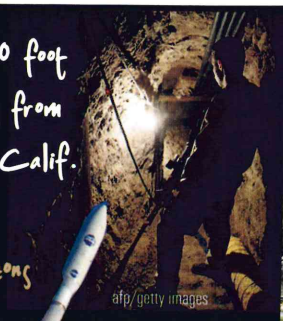
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World Events

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer at 80.



U.S. officials discover a 2,400 foot cross-border drug tunnel running from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif.





Families wait 44 heart-wrenching hours as rescue te try to reach 13 coal miners that are trapped in W Virginia's Sago Mine. Tragically, only one miner surviv

In an attempt to compete with Nike Inc., Adidas-Salomon AG purchased Reebok International Ltd. for $3.8 billion.

Bound for Pluto, the New Horizons spacecraft travels 47,000 mph during a 10-year, 3-billion-mile mission to collect data from the blue planet.

Alabama authorities investigated 10 Baptist church arsons that appeared to be related.



Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 78.

The water system in Harbin, China shuts down for several days following a chemical plant explosion that contaminates the Songhua River with toxic benzene. As a result, Harbin's 3.8 million citizens rushed supermarkets in search of bottled water, milk and soft drinks.





Measuring 2 inches tall by 4 inches wide, Game Boy's Micro is reminiscent of the original NES controller.

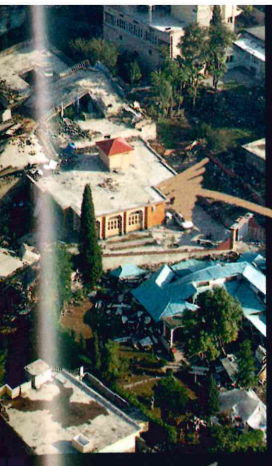
Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport surpassed Chicago's O'Hare International Airport with 972,246 takeoffs and landings in 2005, making it the busiest U.S. airport.

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks sentenced to two years of probati 120 hours of community service and must repay Georgia's Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department $2,500 in restitution for feigni her own abduction.



It is revealed that W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former second-in-command, is "Deep Throat," the source of the Washington Post articles about the 1970's Watergate scandal.





A 7.6 magnitude earthquake strikes Pakistan and parts of India and Afghanistan, killing more than 79,000 people.

The U.S. Treasury releases 800 million redesigned $10 bills into circulation.





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A large number of Iraqis, including many Sunnis, participate in a historical parliamentary election.

To reduce the frequency of dangerous high speed chases, California police implemented the use of adhesive GPS locator darts to track fleeing cars.

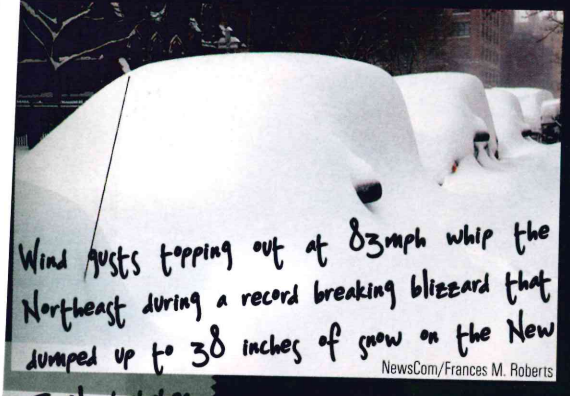
Israeli archaeologists discovered two 2,000-year-old biblical scroll fragments hidden in the Judean Desert.



German cardinal Joseph Ratzinger is elected the 265th pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI.

FEMA Director Michael Brown announces his resignation on September 12, after receiving criticism about his handling of Hurricane Katrina.





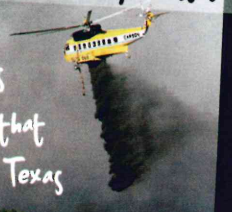
Wind gusts topping out at 83mph whip the Northeast during a record breaking blizzard that dumped up to 38 inches of snow on the New England states.

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Political cartoons of the Prophet Mohammed published in European newspapers sparked Muslim protests.

An early winter snow storm buried the Plains states, causing widespread power outages and extensive highway closings before heading toward the Great Lakes and Eastern Seaboard.

More than 120,000 acres and hundreds of structures are charred by wildfires that sweep through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.



A series of deadly tornados leave paths of mass destruction in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.



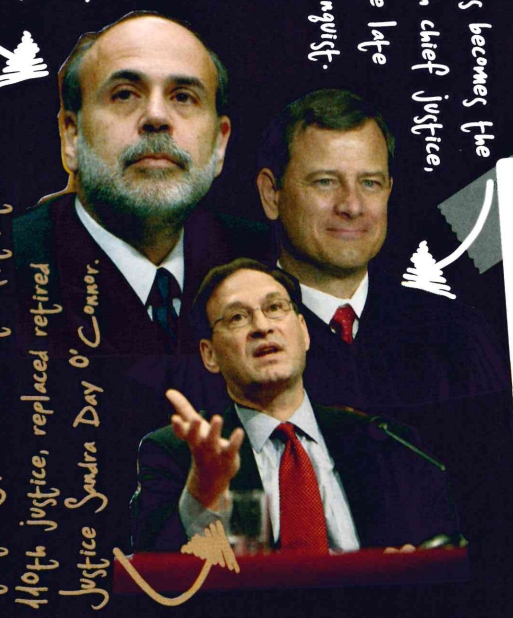


Heavy rains flood northern California's wine country, damaging homes, and threatening mud slides. In southern California, rains drenched the annual Rose Parade for the first time since 1955. As a result, a state of emergency was declared in seven California counties.

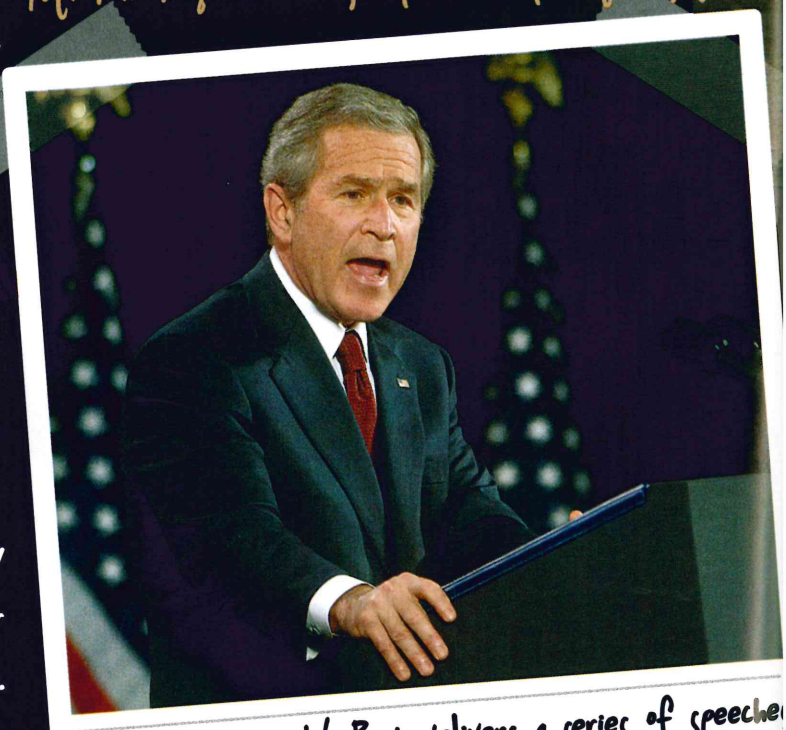
Ben Bernanke is appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan.

John Roberts becomes the nation's 17th chief justice, replacing the late William Rehnquist.

The Senate confirms Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Alito, the 110th justice, replaced retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



Noor al-Zahra is flown from Iraq to Atlanta, GA where doctors surgically repair the effects of spina bif U.S. troops discovered 3-month-old "Baby Noor" while patrol in Iraq and arranged for her life-altering journey



President George W. Bush delivers a series of speeche aimed at boosting support for the War on Terrorism.

Canadians elect Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper to be their next prime minister.

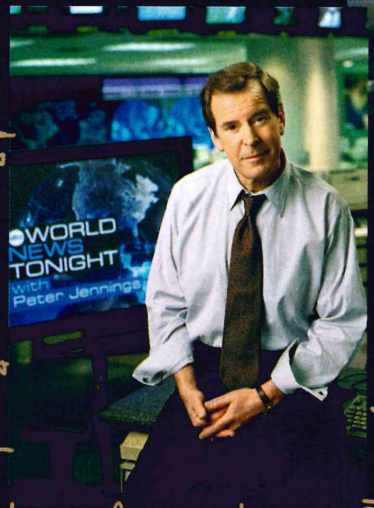


Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who once represented Martin Luther King, Jr. and was the first African American woman appointed to the federal bench, died at 84

Eric Rudolph is ordered to serve multiple life sentences without parole for four bombings including the 1996 blast at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.



"Blog" sites such as Xanga and MySpace allow users to create online journals that anyone can view. In 2005, MySpace received more than 5 million teen hits per day.



Legendary ABC news anchor Peter Jennings, 67, loses his fight with lung cancer.



Air France Flight 35 skids off the runway a bursts into flames whi landing in stormy weath at Toronto's Pears International Airpor Miraculously, all 3 passengers survive





Sunni men protest the death of senior Sunni leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin who was slain by Iraqi insurgents.

NASA's Stardust spacecraft returns from a seven-year, 2.9-billion-mile journey to Comet Wild-2, delivering the first samples of a comet back to Earth.



Cindy Sheehan, founder of Gold Star Families for Peace, camps outside President Bush's ranch near Crawford, Texas hoping to speak with the president about her son's death in Iraq. More than 2,000 military personnel have died in Iraq since the beginning of the War on Terrorism.



French doctors complete the world's first partial face transplant on a 38-year-old women disfigured by a dog attack.



Microsoft unveils the Xbox 360, the new operating system "Vista," and iTunes' rival "Urge."



London is rattled when terrorists bomb one bus and three Underground trains during the morning rush hour. The attack killed 49 people and injured 700.

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Movie rentals are made easier with Netflix and Redbox.

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally sprays 78-year-old Harry Whittington with bird shot while quail hunting in Texas.

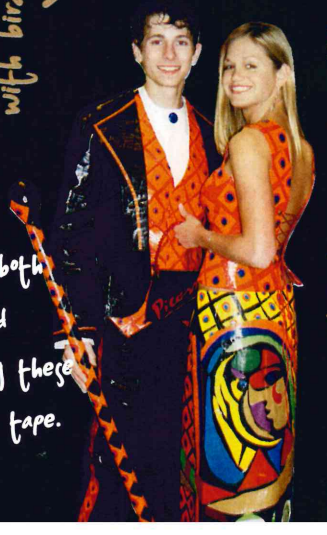


Scientists discover the world's smallest fish, Paedocypris progenetica, found in an Indonesian acidic peat swamp, measured less than 1/3 of an inch.



Michael Eisner, the former chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., resigned his position and severed all ties to the company.

Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest winners Krystal Long and Casey Isringhouse of Forrest City, Ark., both win a $2,500 college scholarship and $2,500 for their school by wearing these outfits made from Duck brand duct tape.



Guinness World Records declared 116-year-old Maria Esther Capovilla of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the oldest person alive.

Sideways nosegear force JetBlue Flight 292 to make an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport. During the three hours that the plane circled southern California to burn fuel, passengers watched live DirectTV broadcasts of the drama.



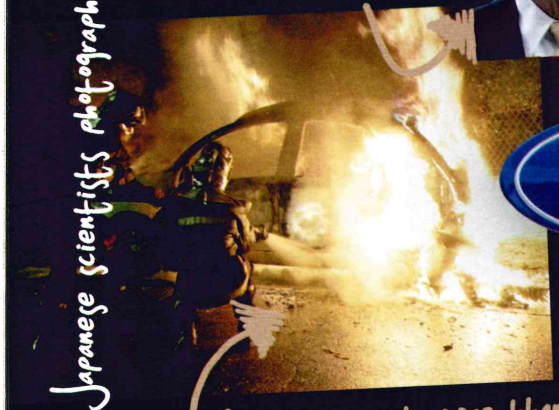
Charges of illegal activities are brought against many Washington insiders including lobbyist Jack Abramoff and representatives Randy Cunningham and Tom DeLay. John Boehner replaced DeLay as House majority leader.

'Dirty bomb' suspect Jose Padi was indicted with four ot suspects on terrori conspiracy charge

Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis Libby, is indicted on charges related to a CIA leak that compromised the nation's security.

An Egyptian ferry carrying 1,500 passengers sank in the Red Sea. Only 401 survived.

For the first time, Japanese scientists photographed a live giant squid in the wild.



Bands of youths torch more than 1,300 cars and burn warehouses, garbage cans and a nursery school in nine nights of violence that spread from Paris suburbs to towns throughout France.

GM

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General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. eliminate 30,000 jobs each by closing a combined total of 23 manufacturing plants in North America.



NASA's Discovery embarks on 14-day mission to deliver supplies a repair the international space statio Once in orbit, the shuttle crew used 50-foot orbital boom sensor system t survey Discovery for any damage tha may have occurred at liftoff

Following a heated debate, the U.S. Senate votes against a bill that would allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.



Following his death, King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia is succeeded by his half brother Crown Prince Abdullah, marking the first change in the Saudi throne in 23 years.

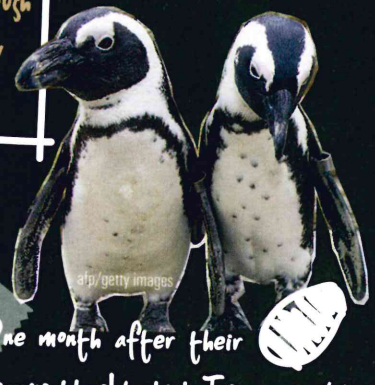


Nations around the world develop measures to stop th spread of the deadly bird flu virus. Since it emerged i 2003, more than 70 people from China, southeas Asia and Turkey have died from the disease



The effects of Hurricane Katrina, tension surrounding Iran's nuclear program and an interruption in Russia's gas supply cause fuel prices around the world to skyrocket. U.S. citizens saw a 30-60 percent rise in heating costs and paid an average high of $3 per gallon at the pump. In response to the fuel crisis, President Bush urged researchers to seek alternative energy sources in his State of the Union address.

The Smithsonian Institute selected a location within the National Mall to build a 350,000-square-foot National Museum of African American History and Culture.



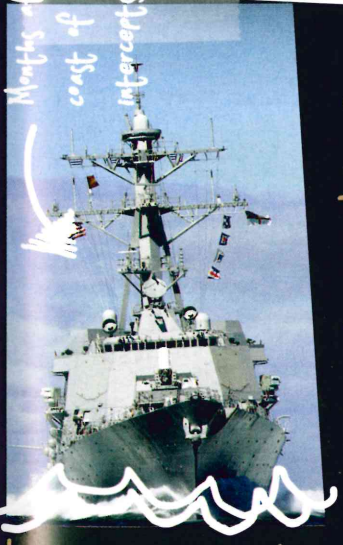
One month after their 3-month-old chick Toga was abducted from Amazon World in southern England, African Penguin pair Kyala and Oscar produce a new egg.

Nomura's jellyfish, measuring more than six feet in diameter and weighing up to 440 pounds, clog fishing nets and diminish commercial fishing along Japan's coast.



Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man 50 years ago, dies at 92.

Months after the cruise ship Seabourn Spirit evaded a pirate attack off the coast of Somalia, the guided missile destroyer USS Winston S. Churchill intercepts a suspected pirate ship in the same waters.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffers a major stroke, leaving his country in political uncertainty just months before the Palestinian parliamentary elections. Hamas election victory provoked Fatah supporters to protest against Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.





Israel completed a historic withdrawal of civilians from 25 settlements in Gaza and the West Bank.

Lawmakers approved a plan to rewrite the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the nation's most powerful environmental law.

Deaths of more than 5,000 Chinese miners per year caused a government safety crackdown that closed 5,290 coal mines.

Despite international pressure, Iran refused to halt nuclear production and threatened to begin a uranium enrichment program if the country was referred to the U.N. Security Council.

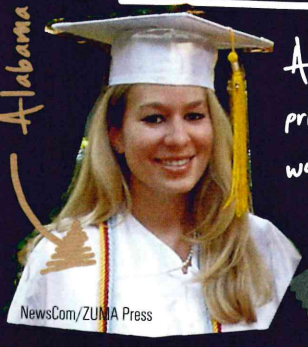
The New York Fire Department released unedited audiotapes from the September 11, 2001, World Trade Center response.



NewsCom/REUTERS



Alabama teen Natalee Holloway disappears while on a senior trip in Aruba.


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A $365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery prize in U.S. history, is won by eight meat processing workers from Nebraska.

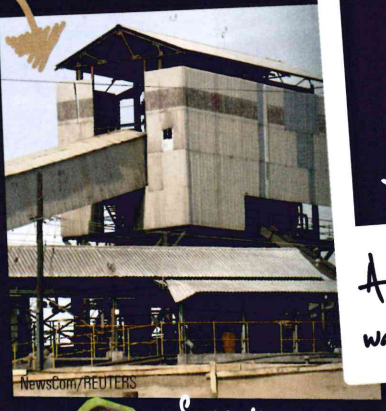
The United Nations unveils the 'One Laptop per Child' initiative. Developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, these computers are designed for use by schoolchildren in third world countries.

A Federal Air Marshal fatally shot Rigoberto Alpizar in the Miami airport after he claimed that he was carrying a bomb and fled from officials.



Apple's video iPod and ABC partnership allows viewers to watch recorded tv shows, movies and music videos on the go.

An explosion at the Pasta de Conchos mine in Mexico traps 65 miners deep underground.


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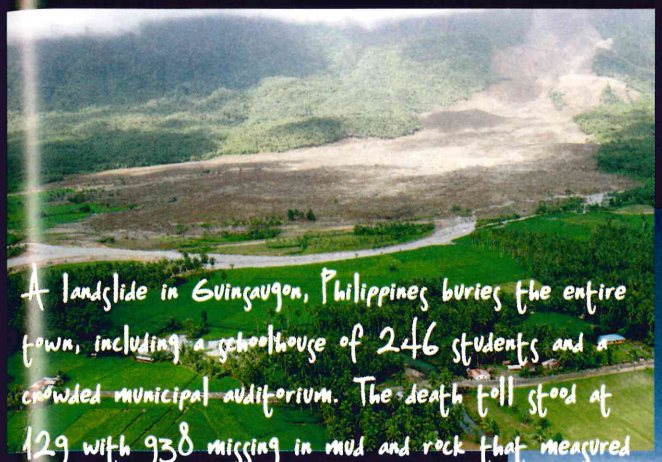

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South Korean researchers created the world's first cloned dog.

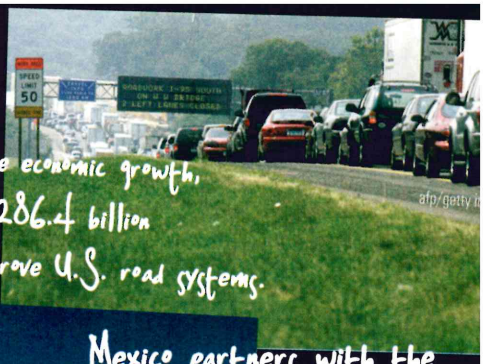

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Imbedded journalist, ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff, and video journalist Doug Vogt receive serious head injuries in a roadside blast north of Baghdad. Following two days of treatment in Germany the pair were transported to the United State's National Naval Medical Center.

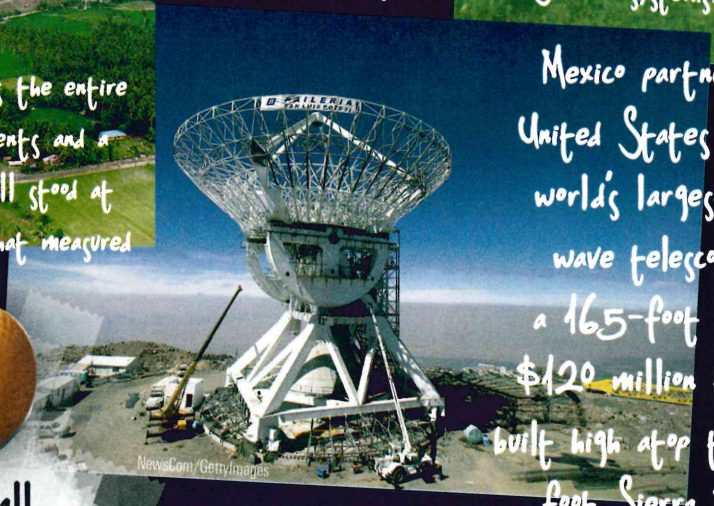
Chicago officials launched a plan to make wireless broadband available throughout the entire 228-square-mile city.



A landslide in Guinsaugon, Philippines buries the entire town, including a schoolhouse of 246 students and a crowded municipal auditorium. The death toll stood at 129 with 938 missing in mud and rock that measured up to 100 feet deep.



In an effort to stimulate economic growth, President Bush signs a $286.4 billion transportation bill to improve U.S. road systems.



Mexico partners with the United States to raise the world's largest millimeter wave telescope, featuring a 165-foot antenna. The $120 million telescope was built high atop the 15,000-foot Sierra Negra volcano in Puebla, Mexico.

ChoicePoint Inc. pays a $15 million settlement in what is the largest civil data-security penalty in the Federal Trade Commission's history. It was discovered that ChoicePoint's warehouser sold 163,000 customers' information to an alleged crime ring.



Verb Yellowball encourages kids to play outside together, then pass their ball to a new friend. Each ball's journey was tracked on-line.

In Britain's biggest robbery ever, professional thieves stole $92 million in British pounds from the Securitas security firm in southern England.



Liberia's new president, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, is Africa's first elected female head of state.

A federal judge ruled that Pennsylvania's Dover Area School Board members violated the Constitution when they included "intelligent design" in the school's biology curriculum.

More than 900 people are killed during six days of torrential rain that left western India under water.



Conservationists found a two-million-acre "Lost World" in an isolated Papau New Guinea jungle. The expedition led to the discovery of several dozen new species of frogs, butterflies, flowers and birds as well as an abundance of animals that were near extinction in populated regions.

Sudoku sweeps the nation, puzzling players who try to evenly distribute the numerals 1-9 throughout a grid.

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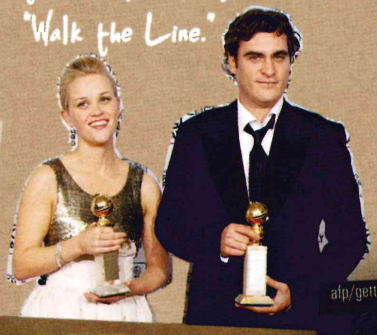


Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and seven codefendants stand trial in Iraq for the 1982 murder of 140 men. The high-security trial saw witnesses testify under complete anonymity, two chief judge changes, and two defense lawyers assassinated. The trial continued amid multiple complaints from Hussein about the United States and the court system.

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TV Favorites:
- Lost
- Grey's Anatomy
- Desperate Housewives
- America's Next Top Model
- Supernatural
- Extreme Makeover: Home Edition
- Dancing with the Stars
- CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
- The Apprentice
- Laguna Beach
- The Ghost Whisperer
- The OC

Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix garner awards and accolades for their performances in "Walk the Line."



Hugh Laurie's performance on "House" earns him a Golden Globe Award.



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"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" co-stars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie expect their first child.

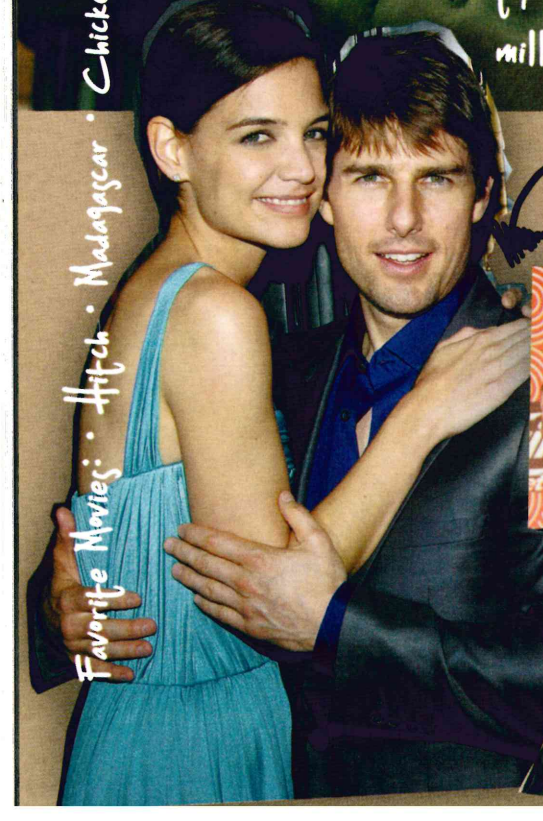
"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" earns more than $590 million worldwide.

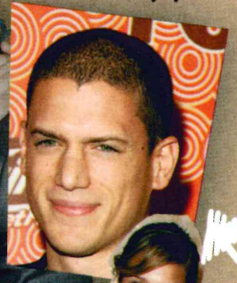


"Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" is the top box office hit, grossing more than $848 million worldwide.

Favorite Movies: · Hitch · Madagascar · Chicken Little · House of Wax · Cinderella Man · Brokeback Mountain

"War of the Worlds" actor Tom Cruise and "Batman Begins" star Katie Holmes are engaged.





Wentworth Miller stars in this year's breakout drama "Prison Break."

Jessica Alba stars in "The Fantastic Four" and "Into the Blue."



"Napoleon Dynamite" wins four Teen Choice Awards and three MTV Movie Awards.



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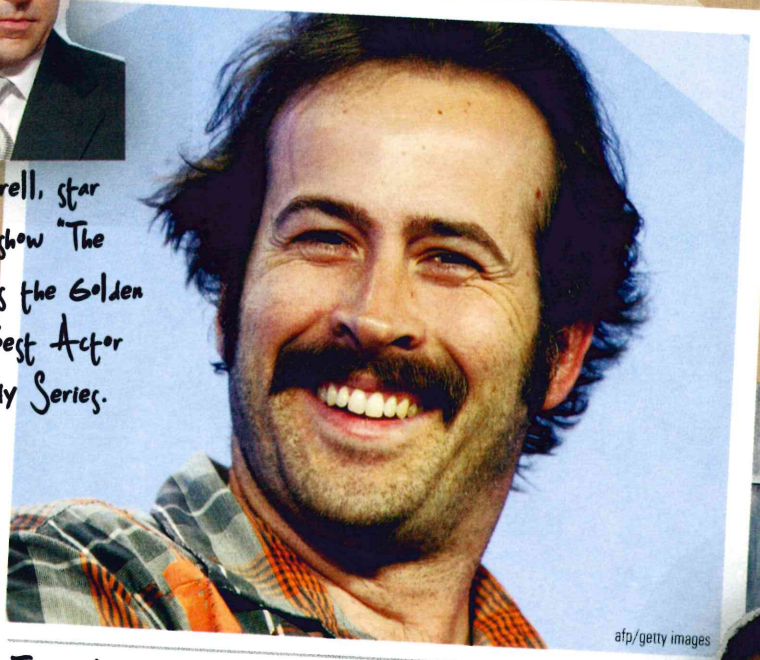
Paramount Pictures bought Dreamworks SKG for $1.6 billion. Steven Spielberg was one of the founders of Dreamworks.

The Walt Disney Co. and Pixar Studios merged making Steve Jobs Disney's largest shareholder.

The world bids farewell to comedian Richard Pryor, Oscar-winning actress Anne Bancroft, "A Christmas Story's" Darren McGavin, Don Adams, Bob Denver, "The Karate Kid's" Pat Morita, Chris Penn, "The Munsters'" Al Lewis, Don Knotts and Vincent Schiavelli.



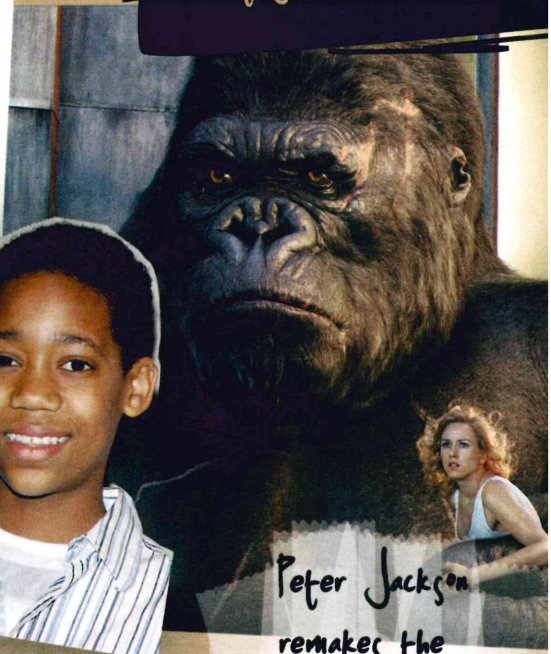
Steve Carrell, star of the hit show "The Office," wins the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy Series.



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The Golden Globes recognize "My Name is Earl," starring Jason Lee, as the Best New Show Comedy or Musical.





Weddings this year included Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, Matt Damon and Luciana Bozan, Jesse James and Sandra Bullock and Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.

Hit shows, "The West Wing," "Malcom in the Middle," "Alias" and "That 70's Show" finish their runs.

Tyler James Williams stars in "Everybody Hates Chris," chronicling the childhood of Chris Rock.

Peter Jackson remakes the 1933 classic "King Kong," starring Jack Black and Naomi Watts.

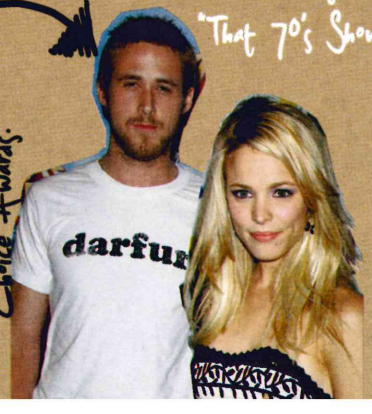


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Terrence Howard receives an Oscar nod for his performance in "Hustle and Flow."



Jennifer Aniston stars in "Derailed," "Rumor Has It" and "The Break-up." Aniston was rumored to be dating "Break-up" co-star Vince Vaughn, who also starred in "Wedding Crashers."



"The Notebook" stars and offscreen couple Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams collect six trophies at the Teen Choice Awards.

Music



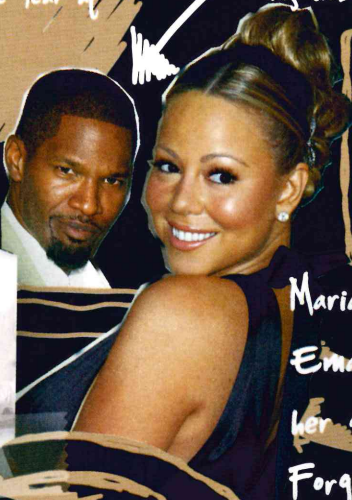
Keith Urban wins Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. He also won a Grammy.

Actor and comedian Jamie Foxx releases his debut album "Unpredictable."

Other popular artists were Ciara, Coldplay, The Black Eyed Peas, Switchfoot, Ludacris, Weezer, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas and Eminem.

"Like We Never Loved at All" wins Faith Hill and Tim McGraw a Grammy for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.





Mariah Carey releases "The Emancipation of Mimi," claiming her 17th No.1 hit with "Don't Forget About Us." Carey is tied with Elvis Presley in second place for the most No.1 hits.

Singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow had breast cancer surgery.

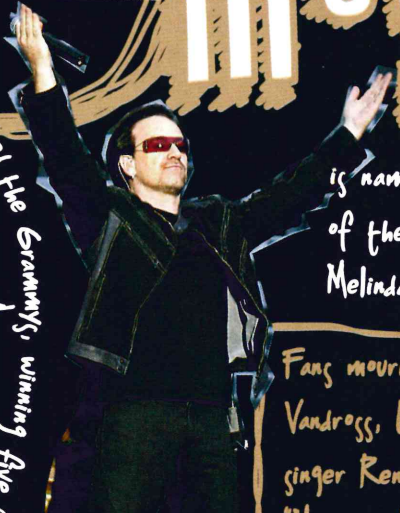
Radio personality Howard Stern moves his show to Sirius Satellite Radio.

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Former "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson wins Grammys for Best Female Vocal Performance for her song "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for "Breakaway."

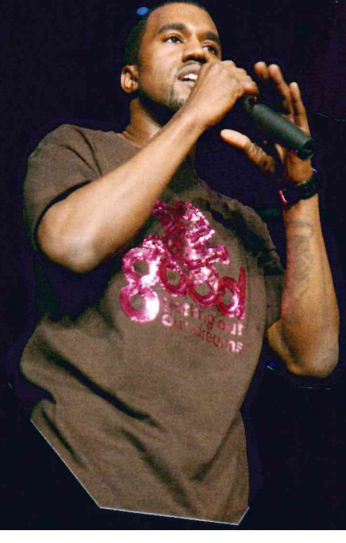


U2 dominated the Grammys, winning five awards. "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb" wins Album of the Year.



U2 front man Bono is named Time Magazine's Person of the Year along with Bill and Melinda Gates.

Fans mourned the losses of Luther Vandross, Lou Rawls, Four Tops bass singer Renaldo "Obie" Benson and "Mustang Sally" singer Wilson Pickett.

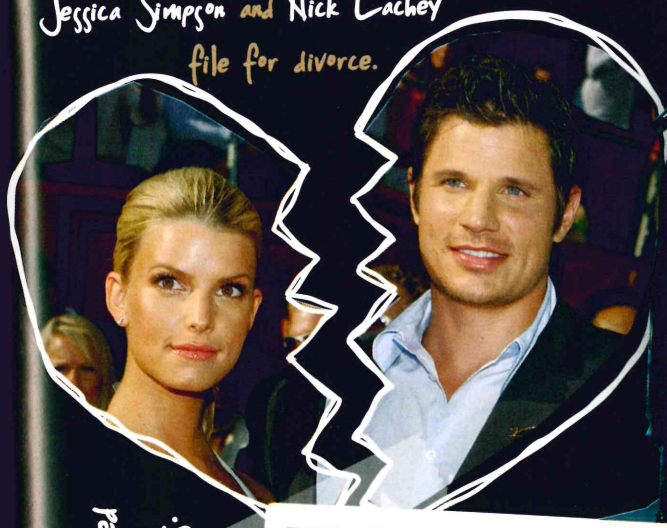


Kanye West's "Late Registration" wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album.

Alejandro Sanz wins Record of the Year for "Tu No Tienes Alma" at the Latin Grammy Awards.



After three years of marriage, "Newlyweds" Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey file for divorce.



Carrie Underwood is crowned American Idol 2005 and her album quickly climbs the country music charts.





Rapper 50 Cent wins six Billboard Music Awards including Album of the year for "The Massacre."

Daddy Yankee's album "Barrio Fino" is named Urban Album of the Year at the Latin Grammys.



Rock trio Green Day takes home six trophies from the Billboard Music Awards.

John Legend wins three Grammys for Best New Artist, R&B Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.







Gorillaz is the second animated music group to win a Grammy. The first was Alvin and the Chipmunks in 1958.

Britney Spears had a baby boy, Sean Preston, with husband Kevin Federline.

Michael Jackson was acquitted of misconduct charges and relocated to Bahrain.



Giacomo, the 50-1 longshot ridden by Mike Smith, finishes first at the Kentucky Derby.



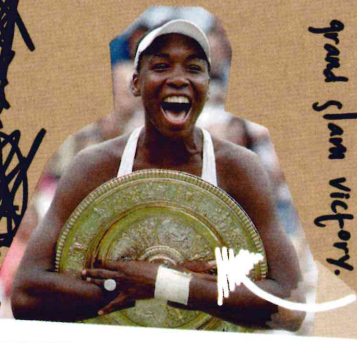
Tiger Woods wins his 9th and 10th career majors at The Masters and the British Open.

Sports

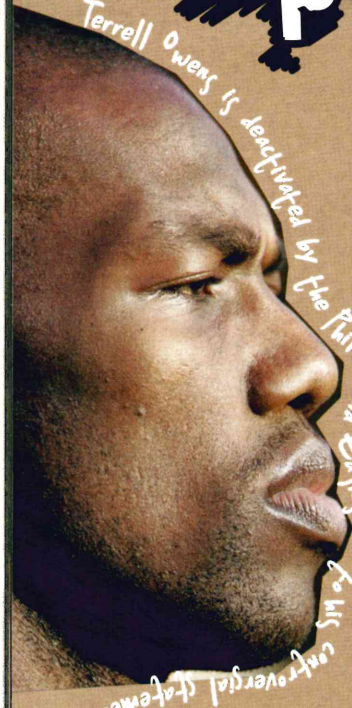


The Baylor Lady Bears dominate 84-62 over Michigan State in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship finals.

Following a one-season lockout, the NHL and its players union reached a salary cap agreement.

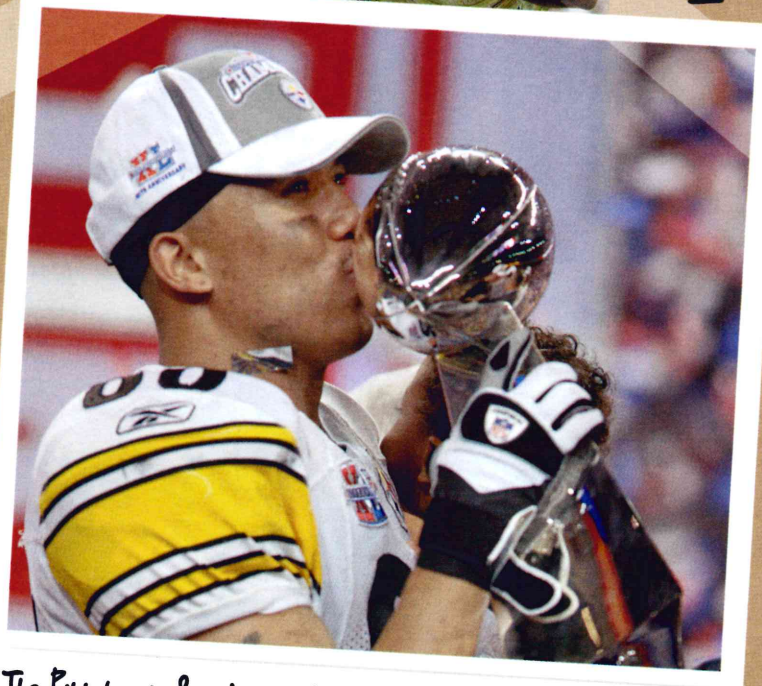


Venus Williams records her third Wimbledon title and fifth overall grand slam victory.



Terrell Owens is deactivated by the Philadelphia Eagles due to his controversial statements and conduct.

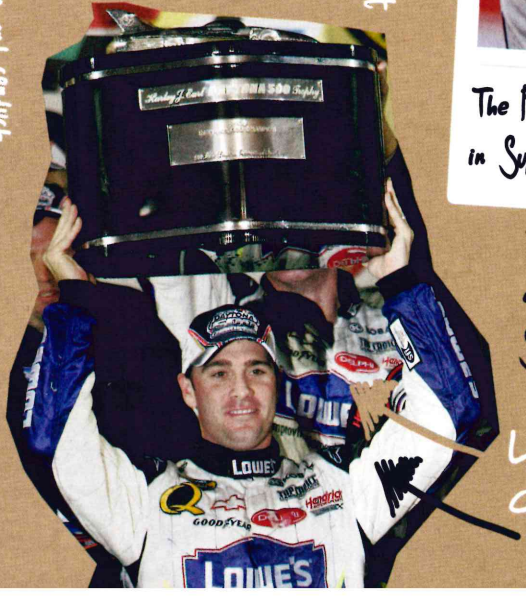
In the same season that coach Phil Jackson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant scored the second highest single-game total in NBA history with 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.



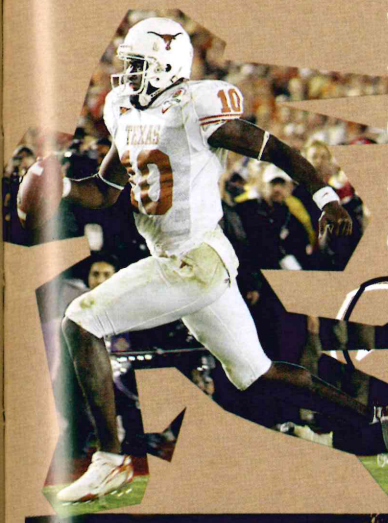
The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in Super Bowl XL. Game MVP was Hines Ward.

Women's golf witnessed the emergence of teen phenom Paula Creamer, who recorded two LPGA tour wins in her rookie season.

The world bid farewell to NBA legend George Mikan, MLB All-Star outfielder Pat Kelly, Atlanta Hawks Center Jason Collier, San Francisco 49er Thomas Herrion and legendary sportscaster Curt Gowdy.



Less than a week after illegal car modifications suspend crew chief Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson rallies to win the Daytona 500.



Vince Young and the Texas Longhorns stun the USC Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the national championship.



Roy Williams records his first title win as head coach when the North Carolina Tar Heels claim the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

Alaskan sophomore Michaela Hutchison became the first girl to win a state high school wrestling title while competing against boys.

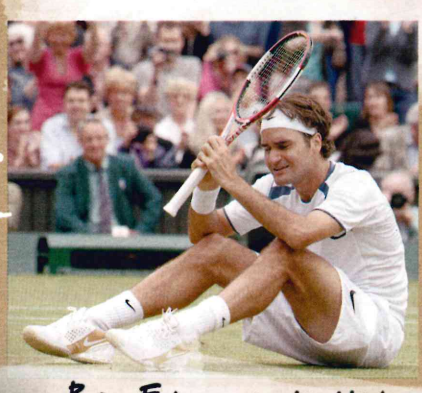


The Chicago White Sox capture their first World Series title since 1917. The Sox claimed the series in a four-game sweep over the Houston Astros.



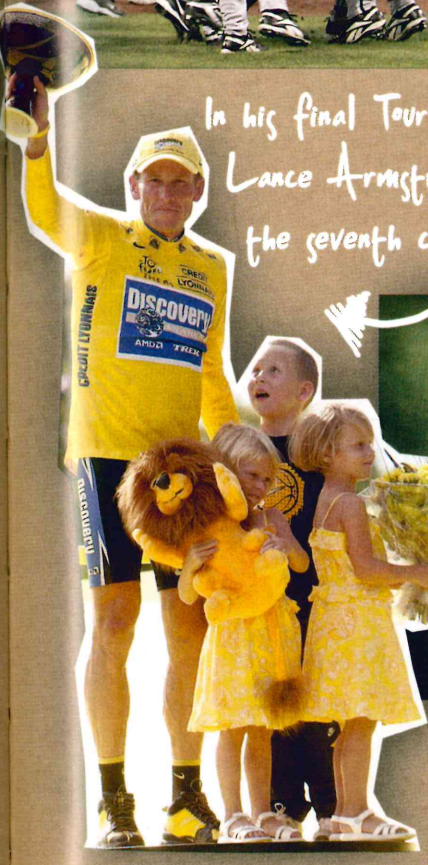
Finals MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to their third NBA title since 1999.

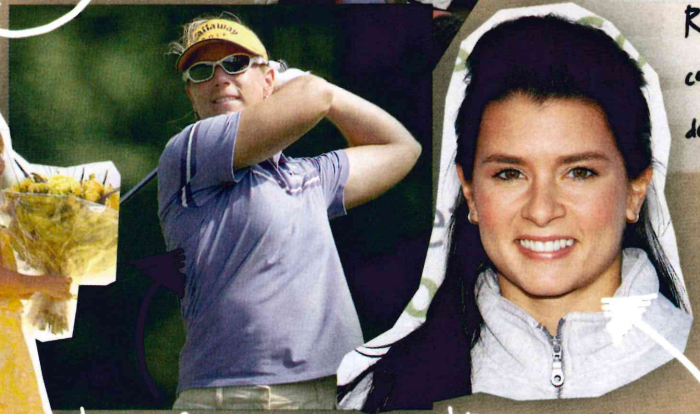
Outfielder Johnny Damon left the Boston Red Sox and signed a four-year, $52 million contract with the New York Yankees.



Roger Federer wins his third consecutive Wimbledon title by defeating Andy Roddick.

In his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong wins for the seventh consecutive year.





A landslide vote elected USC Trojan Reggie Bush the Heisman Trophy Winner.

Annika Sorenstam is named AP Female Athlete of the Year for the third straight year.

Danica Patrick, 23, leads 19 laps in the Indy 500, finishing fourth. Patrick was the first woman to achieve either milestone.

Silver medalist Danny Kass and gold medalist Shaun White dominate the Halfpipe Snowboarding event.

U.S. snowboarder Rosey Fletcher claims a surprise bronze in the Parallel Giant Slalom. Seth Wescott and Lindsey Jacobellis took home gold and silver respectively in the Snowboardcross event.

Halfpipe snowboarders Hannah Teter and Gretchen Bleiler earn a gold and silver for Team USA.

Ted Ligety edges Croatia's Ivica Kostelic by .053 seconds for the gold medal in combined slalom.

Julia Mancuso skied her way to a Giant Slalom gold.

Germany led the total medal count with 29. The United States was second with 25 and Canada third with 24.

The U.S. men's team captures the country's first curling medal in a battle for the bronze versus Great Britain.

The Canadian Women's Hockey team defended its Olympic gold, beating Sweden 4-1. The U.S. women took the bronze.

American hero Joey Cheek donates his $25,000 gold and $15,000 silver medal bonuses to Right To Play, a charity that benefits children in Sudan.

U.S. Shorttrack skating star Apolo Anton Ohno claims a gold medal in the 500m, a bronze in the 1,000m and a bronze in the 5,000m relay.

U.S. speedskater Shani Davis is the first African American to earn an individual gold medal in the Winter Olympics. Davis won gold in the 1,000m and silver in the 1500m.

Chad Hedrick skates to gold in the 5,000m, silver in the 10,000m and bronze in the 1,500m.

U.S. silver medalist Sasha Cohen is outskated by Shizuka Arakawa, Japan's first Olympic gold medal figure skater. Russia's Irina Slutskaya won the bronze.

Silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto become the first U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years.

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